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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME XCIX.—NO. 35 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1940 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SEPTEMBER 1, 1940. A ✱ PRICE TEN CENTS

CRASH KILLS SENATOR AND 24

WILLKIE BARES SECRET FINDINGS OF WAR BOARD

Releases Proposals F. D. R. Suppressed.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 31.—Wendell Willkie took three important steps today in his campaign against the New Deal. These were:

1. He revealed excerpts from the suppressed report of the Stettinius war resources board, which has lain on President Roosevelt's desk since Nov. 4, 1939. The paragraphs Willkie read during his press interview disclosed that leading business men told the President that in coöperation with industry, rather than force, lay the successful course to adequate defense.

2. He hammered again at the Overton-Russell dictatorship amendment to the peacetime conscription act, charging that in making possible the commandeering of all business enterprise, the amendment was akin to measures that brought France to its knees. Willkie called the legislation a New Deal bill and challenged the President to affirm or deny it.

3. He announced his largest political conference since his nomination. This will take place at a luncheon here next Thursday to which the nominee has invited Republican national committee members and state chairmen from 11 middle western and southern border states.

Demands Report's Release.

Last week, while in New York, Willkie called upon the President to release the recommendations of the war resources board, which was headed by Edward R. Stettinius, former chairman of the United States Steel corporation, and who now is acting in Washington, D. C., as a member of the national advisory committee to the council on defense. Willkie also said the advisory committee should be given power to act.

Mr. Roosevelt replied to the first demand by saying that release of the Stettinius report would serve about as good a purpose as the release of civil war plans. Willkie retorted that in that case it ought to be publicized as historical material. No answer came from the White House.

Today Willkie opened his daily interview with an announcement that he had obtained three excerpts from the Stettinius report. He would not reveal his source, "since the gentleman who gave them to me is fearful of reprisals," but said he had "complete faith" in his informant.

He Reads from Report.

The nominee raised a sheet of paper to eye level.

"This is from page 7 of the report," he announced, and read as follows:

"'It is our considered judgment that coöperation offers the only effective means of converting American industry for the purposes of war.

"'American business men, like all Americans, are accustomed to the democratic procedure. More effectiveness can be obtained thru a voluntary coöperation than thru force.'

"And this is from page 5," Willkie continued, turning to another paragraph: "'The laying on the table of controversial questions of public policy is as essential as is unity of action among the different divisions of the armed service, or coöperation between agriculture and industry and labor in the fields of production.'

Quotes Another Section.

"I think this next section is particularly important," Willkie continued. "Again I'm quoting from page 7 of the report:

"'We recommend that wartime powers be vested in especially created wartime agencies which will automatically be demobilized when the war is over.

"'Should wartime powers be granted to existing executives, or quasijudicial agencies of the government, it would be next to impossible, at the end of the war, to separate the wartime and the peacetime functions of the government.'"

Willkie finished reading and laid the paper aside.

"I suggest," he said, "that it would be helpful if the President released the report which, from these excerpts, is not as historical as heretofore described, but quite alive."

Second Attack on Bill.

The nominee's new blast at the Overton-Russell amendment to the conscription bill was his second. He first assailed it on Thursday, warning it would sovietize American industry and economy. Today, in re-phrasing and re-emphasizing his opposition, he

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Sunday, September 1, 1940.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Lundeen and 24 others die in plane crash. Page 1.

Senators demand Sir George Paish leave U. S. or be deported. Page 4.

War department clears way to mobilize National Guard. Page 9.

WAR SITUATION.

London has seventh raid alarm within 24 hours. Page 1.

French Indo-China and West Africa to aid Britain in war. Page 2.

British admit German attacks are imperiling production. Page 2.

British armed cruiser torpedoed; fear 30 died. Page 3.

DOMESTIC.

Willkie bares excerpts from suppressed war resources report. Page 1.

Roosevelt hears his neighbors sing of a fourth term. Page 1.

Two huge water tanks crush bathhouse; 5 killed. Page 9.

FOREIGN.

Rumania accepts protection of German troops; demobilizing. Page 1.

LOCAL.

Glider pilot soars 13,600 feet high in storm for new record. Page 1.

Textbook on vote frauds prepared for polls watchers. Page 5.

Bombsight to aim 'chutist in 7 mile leap. Page 5.

Motorist drowns as car plunges into river. Page 7.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Indians rally in ninth, beat Sox in 12th, 5 to 4. Part 2, Page 1.

Cubs lose to Cincinnati in ninth, 5 to 4. Part 2, Page 1.

Wallace radio speech still rankles football fans. Part 2, Page 1.

Flying Streak, a filly, wins Prairie State stakes. Part 2, Page 1.

Chicago horse racing moves next to Hawthorne. Part 2, Page 2.

Yankees whip Senators, 7-1, for fifth straight. Part 2, Page 5.

Packers move to Milwaukee to play Redskins. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

Americanism versus Nazi-Sovietism; Picture of a Man in the White House; A New Superhighway; Plain People and the War Mongers. Page 6.

FEATURES.

Day by Day on Farm. Part 5, Page 5.

Part 2—Sports, business, real estate.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden, calendar; home building.

Ten pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads, auto news.

Part 6—Women's features; patterns; crossword puzzle, drama, movies, music, education.

Part 7—Society news, art, travel, special fiction supplement.

Eight pages of rotogravure.

Graphic—Thunder over England; Looking at Hollywood; The Amazing Record of Charles A. Lindbergh; Wings for America; Science; Craft Patterns; Beauty; Camera Review.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

"Autumnal rise" characterizes industry in dull August. Part 2, Page 7.

New tax bill assailed as road to depression. Part 2, Page 7.

Wage and hour act to rule defense work. Part 2, Page 7.

Uncle Sam, big banker, charges 3 to 5 per cent on loans. Part 2, Page 7.

Prices of 1941 Buick cars raised 2.12 per cent. Part 2, Page 7.

One year of war leaves grain prices little changed. Part 2, Page 8.

Debt and equity of 25 railroads cut 2 billions. Part 2, Page 9.

Ship builder's reorganization plan is disclosed. Part 2, Page 9.

Capitalization of 25 railroads cut 2 billions by I. C. C. Part 2, Page 9.

Want ad index. Part 5, Page 2.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1940.

Sunrise, 6:15; sunset, 7:24. Moon sets at 6:57 p. m. Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair Sunday and Monday, continued cool; gentle to moderate northwest and north winds.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except possibly local thundershowers in extreme south Sunday; slightly warmer in northwest and west central Sunday; warmer Monday except near Lake Michigan.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Sept. 1.

3 a.m....63	9 a.m...64	3 p.m....67	9 p.m..66
4 a.m....62	10 a.m...66	4 p.m....68	10 p.m..65
5 a.m...†61	11 a.m...66	5 p.m....67	11 p.m..65
6 a.m....61	Noon...68	6 p.m....63	Midnite.64
7 a.m....62	1 p.m...69	7 p.m....63	1 a.m..63
8 a.m....62	2 p.m..*70	8 p.m...‡66	2 a.m..62

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 31.

Mean temperature, 66 degrees; normal, 70 degrees; August excess, 16 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 358 degrees.

Precipitation, .10 of an inch, total since Aug. 1, 3.95 inches; August excess, .74 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 19.43 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.40 inches.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 83; 7:30 p. m., 84.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the northwest at 2:25 p. m.

Ragweed pollen count, 555 granules per cubic yard for 24 hours ended 3 p. m. Aug. 31.

[Detailed weather report on Page 9, Part 2.]

AIR LINES PLANE FALLS IN STORM AND EXPLODES

2 Chicagoans Perish with Lundeen.

(Pictures and map on page 7.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—[Special].—Twenty-five persons lost their lives this afternoon when a giant Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines plane crashed in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains near Lovetsville, Va., 36 miles northwest of here.

The airliner, bound from Washington to Pittsburgh, Pa., in a rainstorm, was broken to bits, evidently by a terrific explosion.

The disaster took more lives than any other commercial airplane crash in American history. It came after American aviation had set a record of 17 months and three days without a fatal accident on a commercial line.

Lundeen, Two Chicagoans Die.

The victims included Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota and two Chicagoans. The Chicagoans were Harry J. Hofferth, 30 years old, of 2100 Berwyn avenue, a safety engineer for the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company, and Michael P. Mahon, 39, of 1610 Granville avenue, an internal revenue agent.

Another Illinois victim was Miss Dorothy Beer, 27 years old, of 106 Maple street, Abingdon, Knox county. Miss Beer, the daughter of H. F. Beer, a retired Abingdon business man, was a government stenographer in Washington.

The cause of the crash, which occurred about 2:40 p. m., was still a mystery tonight.

List of Victims.

The other passengers were:

Bowler, E. G., Internal Revenue department, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Burleson, W. M., Richmond, Va.
Chambers, E. W., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chesser, Miss Mildred, 1739 M street Northwest, Washington, D. C.
Cole, Dr. Charles O., 5305 41st street Northwest, Washington, D. C.
Colpo, Miss Naomi, 3621 Neward street, Washington, D. C.
Elliott, A. H., 3757 McKinley street Northwest, Washington, D. C.
Garbose, William, department of justice, Washington, D. C.
Goldsmith, Miss E., 1200 Euclid street Northwest, Washington, D. C.
Hale, Mrs. R. M., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hallaway, Arthur, Internal Revenue commission, Washington, D. C.
Janes, D. P., Interstate Commerce commission, Washington, D. C.
Mock, A., Internal Revenue department, Washington, D. C.
Pesci, Joe, Duquesne university half miler.
Post, Miss C., 1730 Kilborn place Northwest, Washington, D. C.
Tarr, E. J., 1722 19th street Northwest, Washington, D. C.
Turner, Miss M., Huddleston, Va.

Members of the crew were Capt. Lowell Scroggins, pilot, Washington; J. P. Moore, co-pilot, Washington, and Margaret Carson, stewardess, Pittsburgh. Donald Staire, the air line's traffic manager here, rode in the crew's quarters.

Cause Is a Mystery.

Civil aeronautics authorities were beginning an investigation tonight. But the cause of the disaster remained a mystery.

Witnesses agreed the plane crashed with terrific force in an alfalfa field after clearing one ridge of the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Victims were dismembered, the wings were shorn from the plane, and wreckage was strewn about for 300 yards.

The crash gave rise to two strange stories which were under investigation.

Note from Stewardess Found.

One was told by John Rrodes, a newspaper reporter. He said that a note from the stewardess was found three miles from the scene of the crash. In it, Rhodes said, she wrote that the plane was "going down," and asked whoever found the note to notify the company's Pittsburgh office.

The other story was told by a group of farmers of the vicinity. They said they were working in the field when they were forced by a heavy downpour to take shelter in a barn. They heard a plane roaring overhead, they said, and saw a flaming bit of paper fall near them. Enough of the paper escaped burning, they said, to be identified as a memorandum form used by the air line.

Fire Aboard Indicated.

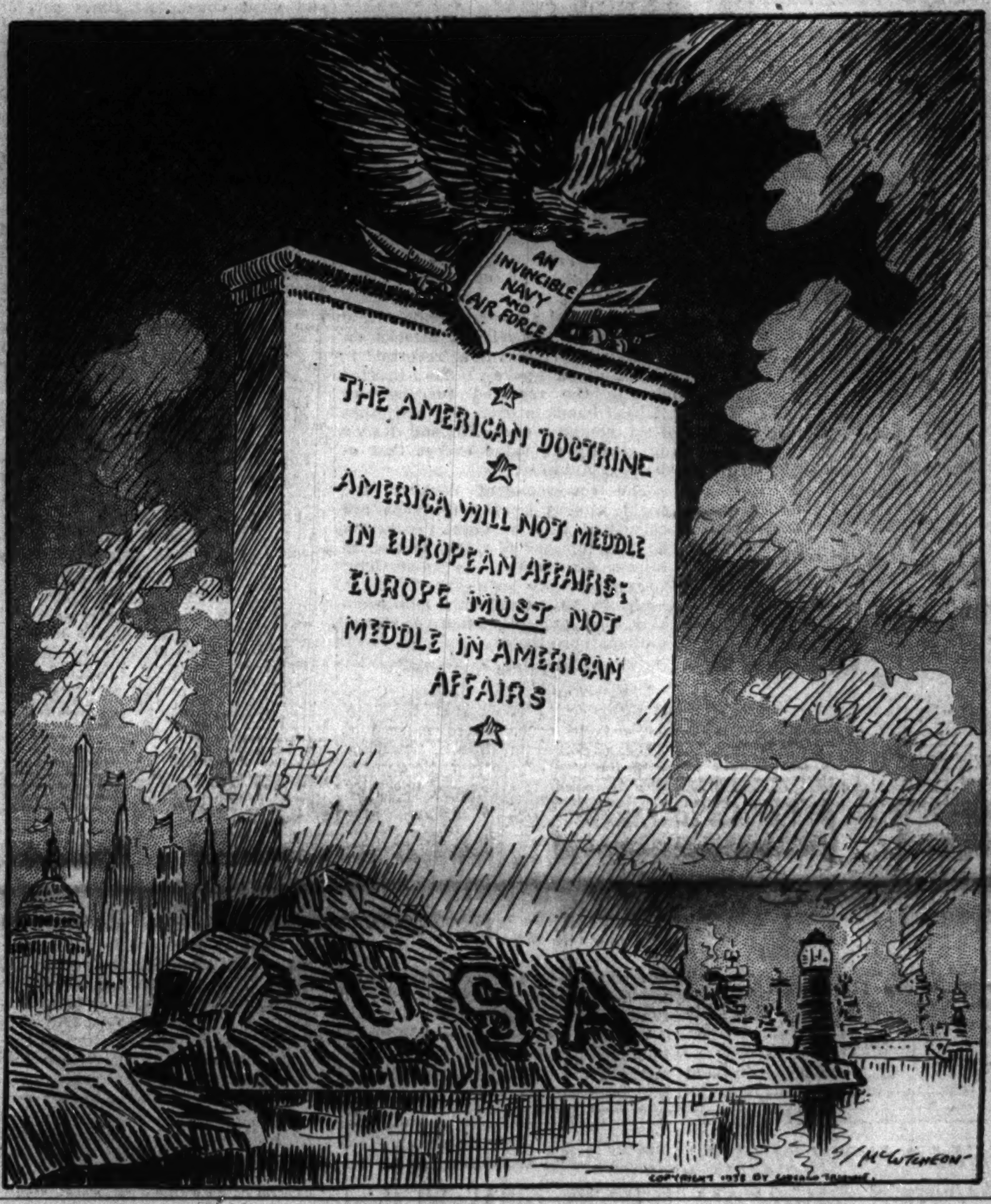
Authorities said that if this story were true, it would indicate that there had been a fire on board. Yet the plane did not burn, even after the crash. A part of the landing gear smouldered for some time, and one witness said that seats, hurled some

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

Nazis Attack London 7 Times in Day

THIS DOCTRINE, IF ADOPTED AND IMPARTIALLY ADHERED TO, IS THE ONLY FOREIGN POLICY THAT WILL KEEP THE UNITED STATES OUT OF ENDLESS TROUBLE

[Reprinted by request.]



RUMANIA GIVES UP ARMY; HITLER TO 'PROTECT' HER

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Map on page 2.)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 31.—Rumania, mourning the loss of new slices of territory, was informed tonight it was now under Adolf Hitler's military wing. King Carol's foreign minister announced that the larger part of Rumania's army of 1,300,000 men has started demobilization. Germany will send motorized divisions into Rumania, he said, to take the place of the disbanded troops.

This announcement caused keen dissatisfaction in army circles as well as among citizens of all classes, who had learned only yesterday of the loss of half of Transylvania to Hungary. However, officials scoffed at reports of a possible abdication of King Carol. The king, meanwhile, is taking counsel with all leaders who can bolster his régime.

Nazis Give Protection.

Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu, in a radio broadcast, made the momentous announcement that Germany had given to Rumania "an absolute military guarantee unlike that given any other country except little Slovakia." He said Rumania's policy now is "completely axis."

[Slovakia, so-called "independent" remnant of Czecho-Slovakia, is a virtual military protectorate of Germany.]

Manoilescu said, "The minute Rumanian territory is violated the Nazi army will shoot." This statement, he asserted, was not directed at any particular nation. Since Bessarabia was ceded to Russia in June, Russian troops have been in Rumanian territory this side of the Prut river. On this frontier they are only 120 miles from Bucharest. The new Hungarian frontier at Brasov is within 100 miles of Bucharest.

It is said Germany's nearest troops are now at Gyor, on the far side of Hungary. Russia is nearer than that, and has no mountains between her and Rumania, as Germany does.

Calls It a "Sentence."

Manoilescu called the settlement "a sentence handed down by the arbiters, a sentence we could not even discuss."

Since June 26 Rumania has lost 36,000 square miles to Russia and Hungary, an area bigger than Austria. Bulgaria within two days will take 1,400 square miles of southern Dobruja.

Rumania's German minority gains an enormous increase in power as a result of the new events. They already have their own churches and schools, and gauleiters, and their young men drill in uniform. The new frontiers were adjusted so as to increase the percentage of German inhabitants. Rumania will have 800,000 of them, 6 per cent of the population, and they will wield influence out of proportion to their numbers.

[It was reported the German minority in Hungary, estimated at half a million, was given complete freedom in organizing and was expected to form an authorized Nazi party.]

Settlement Rushed Thru.

The Nazis steamrollered the settlement thru at Vienna. When it came to a final decision it is said the arbiters granted King Carol grudging extensions of only ten or fifteen minutes to say yes or no. The king acceded, and told his advisers it was the "most sorrowful moment in my life." The decision to demobilize Rumania's army, which was part of the settlement, was in accord with the long expressed wishes of Germany. The Nazis want the Rumanians to return to work and increase production of materials needed by the Hitler war machine.

While all the political problems seethe and splutter thousands of Rumanians are trying frantically to save what they can of their belongings from Transylvania in the scant two weeks given them to move out.

The Rumanians attacked Hungarian homes, and shouted: "Down with the dictators. We refuse to return to Hungary."

[The Associated Press reported Rumanian crowds cried against "traitors," they believed had betrayed them. They shouted against Italy, whom they blamed for the decision.]

The center of the demonstrations was at Cluj, Transylvania, where tens of thousands marched, shouting, in the streets. Students urged armed action to prevent the surrender.

BOMB AIRPORTS AND DWELLINGS; STRAFE STREETS

63 Attackers Fall, British Assert.

Turn to the first page of the Graphic section for an article on the British royal air force, its equipment, and personnel. On page 7 of the picture section are 10 photographs of German war planes.

LONDON, Sept. 1, Sunday (AP).—The German air force clamped Britain today in an unrelenting vise of aerial siege which grew in scope and intensity almost hourly.

London underwent six raids Saturday, the last ending on the stroke of midnight, only to be followed up within the hour by the first wave of Sunday bombers. This alarm lasted exactly three hours. The seven alarms within less than 24 hours set a record for the London area. Since the raids began on Aug. 15, the sirens have howled in warning 27 times.

Bombs fell on the London area at many points. In one of the Saturday night raids, London's elaborate subway system was interrupted, but transport officials said it was restored early today.

In northwestern England, wave after wave of German planes rained literally thousands of incendiaries on a town in a full scale attack lasting six hours last night and early this morning.

Claim 63 Germans Downed.

The British reported 63 German planes were destroyed and 22 British were missing in Saturday's fighting.

[The Germans said 124 British and 28 Nazis planes were lost.]

The air ministry news service said the heaviest fighting of Saturday occurred about 6 p. m. when 300 German bombers and fighters were hurled against southeast England, including the London area. Mass flights of 50 or 60 raiders were frequent.

Apparently the goal of the Germans' incessant attacks was to smash the royal air force by hammering repeatedly at British airdromes.

Altho the British acknowledged that successive waves of German planes charging against British defenses had reached some objectives and taken an undisclosed toll of civilians killed and injured, a communique declared they were "dispersed without any serious damage being done to R. A. F. airdromes, which again appear to have been the objective of the attacks."

Two airdromes, one in East Anglia and another along the Thames estuary, were acknowledged to have been struck.

Take to Parachutes.

In at least two instances Saturday, low flying German planes dropped to within machine gun range of suburban London and opened fire on the crowded streets. A number of houses were demolished by bombs.

During the fourth of Saturday's alarms two parachutes blossomed in the sky. One German pilot was seen to land and another Nazi flyer drifted into the distance.

The fourth air attack, which kept the capital's populace underground for 1 hour and 26 minutes, apparently repeated the formula the Germans have adopted for their hit and run attacks.

Watchers in the London area said they saw about 50 German raiders sweep in from the coast and fan out into small groups as soon as British fighter planes charged into their formation.

One column of 16 German planes, stretched out Indian file—the Nazis' favorite bomb attack formation—could be seen high in the northwest with aircraft shells dotting the sky around them.

Seek Shelter Without Panic.

The planes maneuvered in intricate patterns, apparently picking out targets and dodging British fighters. Another clump of planes appeared further to the south and a third was seen over an unidentified greyhound racing track in the London area.

Suburbanites said women shoppers were machine gunned by a German plane as it dived toward a busy crossroads with British fighters on its tail. Bullets scarred a convent wall. Hardened to the surprise attacks,

Rides a Storm to New Glider Altitude Mark

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

(Picture on page 4.)

John Robinson of San Diego, Cal., veteran glider pilot, is competing in the third annual American open soaring meet near Lockport. He took off in his motorless Schweizer sailplane at 1:49 p. m. yesterday. A few minutes afterward a storm, sweeping eastward from the Mississippi river valley, reached the Lewis School of Aeronautics airport where the meet is being held.

John Robinson [top] and Stanley Corcoran.

Two and one-half hours later, after flying blind on instruments thru hail and rain squalls at altitudes which at times exceeded 13,000 feet and at temperatures which dropped as low as 20 degrees above zero, Robinson brought his sailplane to the ground. He landed on the edge of the little village of Kingsbury, Ind., 72 air miles from his takeoff point.

Longest Flight of Meet.

The flight was the longest made thus far in the soaring contest, in which 30 of the leading glider pilots of the country are competing. It exceeded by 11 air miles the distance mark set by Stanley Corcoran, Joliet glider pilot, on two identical flights to Michigan City, Ind.

Robinson, who is 24 years old and a welder when he isn't competing in soaring meets, told a thrilling story of his flight when he telephoned contest officials after landing.

"The storm was close when the airplane towing my ship first lifted me off the ground," he said. "It looked for a while as tho we wouldn't be able to get up before it hit, but the plane managed to lift my sailplane to 1,600 feet.

"As the storm rolled in I climbed my glider on the rising air currents before it. At 3,000 feet I entered the cloud base of the storm itself. From that moment until I managed to break free from the clouds 5 miles from Kingsbury I didn't see the ground.

Couldn't See 20 Feet Ahead.

"Most of the time I couldn't see 20 feet ahead of the plane. I flew blind on instruments all the way. The air was terribly rough, tossing the sailplane around something fierce. At times I climbed 15 feet a second, then again I'd drop just as fast.

"Forty-five minutes out of Kingsbury I hit fast updrafts which boosted my ship to 13,600 feet. On the way up I hit rain, and at the top I ran into a hailstorm. Almost immediately ice formed on the wings. Soon it was 2 inches thick, forcing me to drop lower.

"At 13,600 feet my temperature gauge showed 20 degrees above zero. Believe me, the next time I take such a trip I'll wear more than one thin sweater."

Contest officials said that the altitude reached by Robinson was a new midwest record.

Flight Places Him First.

The flight put Robinson slightly ahead of Corcoran in the race for the Chicago Tribune trophy and grand prize of $400. Corcoran has 324 points. Contest officials estimated Robinson's flight will bring his total to about 350 points.

Aircraft Owners and Pilots association members flying 100 light planes, will demonstrate disaster relief measures today. The meet ends tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO HOLLAND'S QUEEN, 60

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—President Roosevelt today dispatched a message of "warm congratulations" to Queen Wilhelmina, Dutch queen in exile in England, on her 60th birthday anniversary. It said:

"Mindful of the ordeal thru which your people are passing, I tender your majesty warm congratulations upon this anniversary of your birth."

[Birthday celebrations thruout the Dutch empire and in 40 foreign lands yesterday honored Queen Wilhelmina, but festivities were banned in the Netherlands by the German invaders.]

F. D. R. Hears Neighbors Sing of a 4th Term

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 31.—In rustic ceremonies at the annual picnic of the Roosevelt Home club this afternoon, a fourth term for the President was twice mentioned. Crown Princess Martha of Norway, a royal refugee who is spending the weekend with her children as guests of the Roosevelts, sat on the platform.

[The Roosevelt Home club is an organization of the President. It was founded five years ago by Moses Smith, who rents land from Mrs. Roosevelt and meets once a year at the Smith home.]

In an informal talk to the picnickers, the President defended his administration as one of great accomplishments and added that "there is a pretty good prospect of having the good work go on."

The Fourth Term Song.

A crowd of about 800 neighbors attended the picnic. The reference to a fourth term came when a parody on the song, "God Bless America," was sung with title changed to read, "God Bless Our President." As rendered, the song included the lines:

"For a third term, for a fourth term,

"We must put our shoulders to the wheel."

Judge John E. Mack, long time friend of the President, told the audience, however, that Mr. Roosevelt had assured him six months ago that he did not intend to be a candidate for a third term. But, Mack said, the tide of sentiment at Chicago was irresistible, and the President had been forced by it to attempt to succeed himself.

"He wants no fourth term," Mack hastened to declare. "He justs wants to finish his job and come up here where his heart is."

Roosevelt's Statement.

In both the informal speech this afternoon and in a Labor day statement issued tonight, the President spoke pridefully of the New Deal's economic and social program. The Labor day statement declared that observance of the holiday demands the dedication of labor, management, farmers, and government to a necessary program of national defense without sacrificing wage and hour standards.

men, women and children moved to shelter without panic.

In another community, a machine gunning raider drove shoppers to cover behind trees.

A small factory was hit squarely. Some houses were damaged when one bomb dug a crater in a street of the suburb. One eyewitness said eight bombs fell in that neighborhood.

Many families in one residential district in London's outskirts were driven from their homes by air raid damage and several persons were believed to have been killed.

Balloons Patched, Replaced.

Balloon barrages at Dover were attacked by five Messerschmitt fighters in one raid. As fast as they were shot down, the balloons were patched up or replaced.

Along a wide area of southeastern England residents had ringside seats at fierce air combats and many reported close escapes from death. For others there was no escape. Two persons were killed when scream bombs fell from 15 Nazi raiders in one southeast town. Several houses were demolished and several other buildings, including a Catholic church, were heavily damaged.

Story of Battles.

The air ministry gave a dramatic account of some of the fierce air battles which were fought Saturday.

"Thruout the morning," it said, "Spitfires and Hurricane pilots raced up into the sky to engage the enemy. Time and again they broke up bomber formations and then harried the German pilots.

"Hardly had the first German formation of 100 German bombers and escort fighter raiders been driven off when a second flight of about 50 aircraft passed the coast and an hour later several more enemy formations attacked shipping in the Thames estuary. During the first raid Spitfire pilots of an auxiliary squadron shot down three out of a formation of 12 Messerschmitt fighters.

Patrol at 30,000 Feet.

"The Spitfires were patroling at 30,000 feet when they sighted the Messerschmitts below them flying in a long, wavy line. Diving out of the sun, the Spitfires attacked. One of the Messerschmitts blew up in the air, a second went down in flames and a pilot of a third jumped by parachute from his crippled aircraft.

"Nine Hurricane pilots in less than an hour destroyed four bombers, two Dorniers and two Messerschmitts.

"A Hurricane pilot of another squadron was attacked by several Messerschmitts. Altho his aircraft was hit, the British pilot was able to get on the tail of one Messerschmitt and sprayed it with machine gun bullets from only 100 feet. As the Messerschmitt fell in flames the German pilot bailed out."

3 ESCAPED NAZI WAR PRISONERS ARE RECAPTURED

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31 (AP).—Three escaped German war prisoners were captured today and returned to the Ontario internment camp as the Canadian government, spurred by other escapes, launched an inquiry. Five of the six who broke out during the last two weeks have been recaptured.

The last to be taken into custody was Fritz Pietsch, submarine petty officer, who escaped yesterday with another prisoner from the Muskoka camp at Bala. His partner, Herbert Naumann, an infantry sergeant major, was believed to have traveled about 100 miles south to Toronto.

Hans Kibart, 25, an aviator, and Theodore Steyrer, 28, a noncommissioned naval officer, who escaped Tuesday, also were captured. Kibart was taken a few hours after an armed posse captured Steyrer in the vicinity of the Spanish river bridge, seven miles from the camp in the northern Ontario wilds.

DON'T LET U. S. DO ALL DEFENDING, CANADIAN WARNS

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 31 (AP).—Canada will raise and equip "an army, a navy, and an air force that will be adequate to the great cause to which we have freely pledged ourselves," Angus L. Macdonald, minister of defense for naval services, declared at the launching of the corvette [war sloop] Napanee here today.

"This ship is but one of many that have been put to the service of Canada since the outbreak of war," the minister said. He reported Canada had been heartened by formation of the joint defense board with the United States, but he warned that Canadians must accept their full share of the burden.

"We cannot be spongers on the good will and generosity of our United States friends," he said.

EXPECT RUSSIA WILL END BORDER WAR ON RUMANIA

MOSCOW, Russia, Aug. 31 (AP).—The soviet Russian press recorded without comment today the agreement whereby Rumania yielded northern Transylvania to Hungary. Some diplomatic sources expressed belief the matter of the Bessarabian frontier which has led to recent clashes between Russian and Rumanian troops would be settled by a joint boundary commission.

It was recalled that after Rumania ceded Bessarabia and northern Bucovina to Russia two months ago, Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov told the supreme soviet council on Aug. 1: "Our relations with Rumania should now run in a normal channel."

The Red army continued mock war maneuvers in the west. The theoretical enemy was retreating.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCIX. Sunday, September 1. No. 35.
Published weekly at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year. [illegible]

BRITAIN NEARS 'CATASTROPHE,' BERLIN CLAIMS

Says English Lost 1,193 Planes in 3 Weeks.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP).—Germany pulled the curtains tonight on a year of war and her military commentators declared that the heightened roar of battle over England meant that the "catastrophe" is approaching for "our last enemy."

They said the Nazi air arm, after trying for three weeks to "soften" England for the final blow, was "preparing the final defeat." In those three weeks, Nazis said, 1,193 British planes and 99 barrage balloons had been destroyed, not including today's operations.

The commentators professed scorn for the "childish optimism" with which, they said, the British are declaring that the worst is over. England, they insisted, doesn't yet know what modern war can be like.

Sees "Slow" Development.

One newspaper, the Frankfurter Zeitung, explained: "Catastrophes often develop slowly."

The Nazis today flung their bombers against London and nearby air bases in one of the most determined assaults yet of the battle for Britain—an immediate retort to the first British air raid of this year old war on the heart of Berlin.

Tonight, German authorities declared 124 British planes had been destroyed during the day, including 20 smashed on the ground, and that 74 English barrage balloons had been shot down. The loss of 28 German planes was acknowledged.

Most of the heaviest fighting was reported north of London. Over the British capital itself the Germans said they encountered no antiaircraft resistance whatever.

Make "Surprise" Attacks.

Nazi informants said at least 11 of the British craft were shot down in air battles over Hertford county, north of London, alone. Additional "surprise" attacks were said to have set aflame hangars and barracks of RAF airdromes in southeastern England.

The fights developed as a sequel to a night of heavy raids on London, port facilities, armament works in central England, and oil tanks and docks at the mouth of the Thames estuary, waterway to London.

The Nazi high command minimized effects of the British raid on Berlin, in which high explosive and incendiary bombs were rained on the German capital during an hour and 37 minute alarm that kept the city's population in air raid shelters.

Nevertheless several apartment houses and business buildings were wrecked, the big Siemens Schuckert electrical equipment factory damaged, and scattered fires started in the southeastern section of the city.

Near Government Offices.

One bomb fell in the courtyard of the Linden street fire department headquarters, which is only four blocks east of the Wilhelmstrasse, on which the Reichschancellery, the foreign office and other important government buildings are located.

Establishments which may be regarded as military objects suffered only "trivial" damage, authorities said, in this, the second raid on Berlin in three days. Ten civilians were killed and 28 injured in a raid early Thursday on outlying districts.

In the war at sea, the German high command reported that Nazi U-boats sank three British merchant ships totaling 29,000 tons, one a 12,000 ton tanker, off the Hebrides yesterday.

British Tell of Raid.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The air ministry reported tonight that a single section of the British raiding wing that attacked Berlin last night dropped 15 tons of high explosives in addition to more than 750 incendiary bombs. Direct hits were claimed on many targets, including gasoline plants, airplane factories, and airdromes.

The raid, which began before midnight, lasted until 2:30 a. m., the ministry said, and among targets suffering "considerable damage" were an electrical works and an adjoining railway junction. At the electrical works, it was added, explosions were continuing 10 minutes after the air attack had been completed.

Attack Oil Stores.

Oil stores in the city's outskirts were declared to have been bombed continuously and set afire. Other successes claimed:

A war factory in North Berlin bombed; a whole series of bombs dropped close to buildings on one of the city's airdromes and two other airdromes damaged; direct hits and fires started in warehouses in Hamburg and a freight yard in Bremen.

One British squadron leader reported he had flown directly over Unter den Linden and used that famous boulevard "as a landmark to locate his target."

LOTHIAN THINKS HIS COUNTRY HAS HALTED INVADER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, said today he saw increasing evidence that his country has won the "battle of Britain" and thus made ultimate victory in her war with Germany more certain.

Only two weeks of weather favorable for an attempted invasion of the British Isles remain, he told reporters.

The war, Lothian predicted, will go into the winter with Britain steadily gaining strength and striking harder blows at Germany.

The ambassador said reports from his government showed that damage by the intense German air raids on Britain had not been great, and he added that defensive strength displayed by Britain in the face of bitter aerial fighting had discouraged German hopes of a surprise troop landing and a quick victory.

Germany to Protect Rumania

(Story on page 1.)

Principal events of yesterday resulting from the surrender by Rumania of a large portion of Transylvania to Hungary, under pressure of the Rome-Berlin axis, are told on the map. The territory given up to Hungary is indicated by diagonal shading.

British Admit Nazi Air Raids Imperil Vital War Production

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 31.—While official reports continue to state that the material damage from German air attacks is not serious, newspaper commentators no longer try to conceal the fact that the raids are interfering with vital war production, imperiling the stamina of workers, and creating new evacuation problems.

The Evening Standard, owned by Minister of Aircraft Lord Beaverbrook, tonight reëmphasized the havoc wrought to production by air raids. "Hitler has had his victory. Let us admit it freely," the Standard said.

"By sending against London and our main industrial centers small sections of the German air force during the week, Hitler has achieved results beyond his dream. He has immobilized a considerable part of Britain's industrial production. He has partly disorganized a vast number of households by depriving them of sleep. If we permit this to go on, very soon not only our vital output will fail, but the mental and physical resources of the people will be impaired."

Prospect of Winning War.

The paper declared it wanted "to stress the plain truth that the prospect of winning the war is based largely on the power of the mass of the nation to stand up to steady air bombing."

The Evening Standard gave the following statistics in attempting to show that the siren is a time waster. If an alarm lasts one hour, 7,000,000 working people lose 7,000,000 hours. In one hour Britain can build 2¾ aircraft, mine 30,000 tons of coal, make 1,500 tons of steel, and build 142 tons of shipping.

Munitions Output.

The Weekly Economist declared the expansion in the output of munitions early this summer could not be fully maintained, since it was partly achieved by an increase in working hours which, even under normal conditions, could not be kept up indefinitely. But it stated, "Intensification of air raids is affecting output not so much thru destruction as thru the loss of time and efficiency of the worker."

The Times' air correspondent said he thought the night attacks on Britain represented a reversal in German air policy. He insisted despite the reported successes of British bombers over Germany, that Nazi bombers over England have practically no value except that of being a nuisance.

The correspondent declared the night attacks by the Germans are calculated, first, to upset production by interruptions of work; second, to injure the morale by disturbing sleep; third, to gain experience in night flying, and fourth, and probably the least important, to bomb military objectives.

Concentration in France.

The writer further declared there is evidence to show that the Germans have concentrated more and more airplanes in France, "perhaps with the idea of one gigantic gamble in a tremendous attack—of necessity by day."

Authorities are struggling to meet the new evacuation problems created by the German attacks. Some districts have been entirely cleared of residents because gas mains exploded after a recent bomb raid. One step taken to meet the problem was the passage of a new war damage law compelling landlords to provide accommodations for evacuated persons.

When the evacuees cause damage to other persons' properties or possessions, the landlords may file claims for compensation.

TELLS HOW NAZI AIRMEN ESCAPED DEATH IN PLANE

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP).—The story of a German bomber crew which reached safety after nearly suffocating in their plane, set afire in an air fight over north London, was reported today by DNB, official German news agency.

The plane, plumed with smoke and flame, roared back over the English channel, bound for home. While still over the water, the crew decided that the bomber would never make it.

The men took to parachutes. A moment later the craft exploded in mid-air. The flyers dropped close to the French shore, slipped out of their parachute gear and swam to land, DNB said.

32,250 REFUGEE CHILDREN LISTED AS IN BRITAIN

New York, Aug. 31 [Special].—There are 32,250 foreign refugee children in Great Britain between the ages of 5 months and 15 years, according to a cable received from London today by Mrs. Edna Blue, chairman of the foster parents' plan for war children. The figures were obtained from the deputy high commissioner for refugees in Great Britain. The foreign children were divided as follows: German, 10,000; Channel islands, 10,000; Gibraltar, 5,000; Czecho-Slovakia, 4,000; Belgium, 2,000; Poland, 500; Spain, 500; France, 200, and Holland, 50.

MEXICAN CONGRESS OPENS TODAY WITH MILITIA ON GUARD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31.—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, communist leader of the CTM [Mexican Workers federation] has ordered his militiamen, numbering upwards of 50,000, to parade tomorrow as President Lazaro Cardenas reports on his tenure in office and opens the new session of the Mexican congress.

The object of the parade, tho it is purported to be a "procession of homage to the president," is to offset any attempt on the part of followers of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, independent candidate for president who claimed victory in the July 7 election, to start any uprising against the PRM, the government party which supported the presidential candidacy of Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, who also said he had won.

As President Cardenas addresses the administration congress in the chamber of deputies, the 172 "congressmen" who ran for office on the Almazan ticket will install their own legislature, which they claim is the legitimate institution, in another part of the city. Where they will meet remained a secret. They obtained a temporary injunction today to prevent their arrest.

The new congress is regarded as almost certain to proclaim Gen. Camacho the new president of Mexico.

NAZIS PUNCTURE DOVER BALLOONS IN DARING SHOW

Watchers Admit Raiders Are Courageous.

BY GUY MURCHIE.

DOVER, England, Aug. 31 [By telephone to London].—Today was balloon day in Dover. At 8:30 o'clock in the morning three German Messerschmitts [fighter planes] appeared out of the sun and leisurely set about shooting down balloons, as is their daily custom.

Only this time they did not bother to dart into the clouds between the balloons. They just weaved about in the bright hazy sunshine, shooting incendiary bullets at tht balloons apparently ignoring the terrific antiaircraft fire that crackled all over the sky.

Balloons burst into flaming torches and went down. At times several balloons could be seen falling and people scurried for covtr in doorways as the spent bullets and shell fragments sprinkled into the streets.

Many involuntary exclamations of admiration for the daring of Nazi airmen were heard as the people watched antiaircraft shells explode close to the streaking silvery planes.

Attack Next Balloon.

Often it appeared that the planes had missed a balloon as they sped by, but a few seconds later it would be discovered that the top of the balloon had been ignited first, the conflagration spreading to the rest of the bag several seconds later after the planes had already started attacking the next balloon.

During an attack of some 10 minutes no Nazi plane was seen to have been hit.

Soon the British sent up more balloons and a few hours later the Nazis were back doing their stuff again. But this time the Dover defenders had the satisfaction of shooting down three Nazi planes. One plane was brought down by antiaircraft fire, and another by rifle fire of the barrage balloon crew on the ground.

The second balloon attack was accompanied by an even worse din of antiaircraft fireworks than the first display. To the boom and wham of antiaircraft shells and pompoms was added the rattle of machine guns and the bang of rifles. Nazi planes again swooped around, firing at the balloons, oblivious of the explosions all around them. Several balloons fell in flames as the crews of others were hauling them down intact as fast as the motors could turn the winches.

Falls West of Dover.

After a few minutes a shell seemed to strike a German plane on the motor and it dissolved in a cloud of smoke. That plane fell west of Dover. Next, a balloon crew's rifles hit a plane scudding overhead at less than 1,500 feet, causing it to wobble and suddenly dive into the sea just off the harbor breakwater. All during the attack fragments of antiaircraft shells were raining down on the houses and streets.

When the noise died down, the residents came out to pick up the pieces as souvenirs.

People were heard speculating whether this was a prelude to a dive bomber attack on the port. When nothing happened and the spare balloons had been inflated and were back in place, the German motive was referred to as "purely maliciousness." Those with a statistical bent note that the balloons are worth approximately $480 and each airplane is worth more than $12,000.

During the rest of the day Dover was full of the usual incidents of aerial battles so high in the sky it was impossible to state positively what happened, except that many flights of 18 to 54 bombers droned inland during the middle of the day and again in the evening.

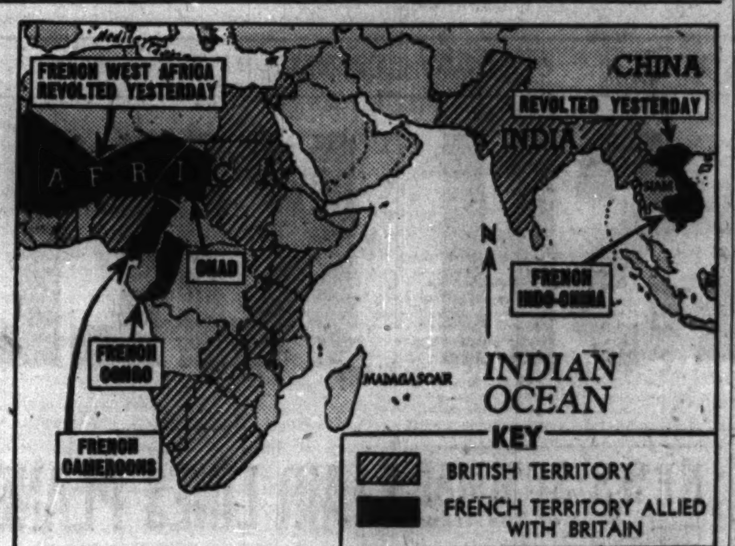
Rumble of Bombs.

The rumble of exploding bombs could be distinctly heard many times. The bombers seemed to return as usual in small groups of two or three.

The most exciting incident for The Tribune correspondent today was that of seeing a large plane approaching at a 500 foot altitude over the road ner Dover. The next thing he knew was that he heard the sound of a machine gun and he realized the plane was firing into the road. From the cover of a roadside ditch this correspondent recognized the plane as a Dornier bomber.

As it passed a hidden Lewis gun post fired on it and it quickly pancaked on a slope. Two of the crew members were uninjured, a third was bleeding in the head, while the fourth had a bullet in his leg.

Two More French Colonies Stay in War



Revolts in French West Africa and French Indo-China were acknowledged yesterday by the French government. The new rebellions, with those previously in progress, give Great Britain and the French forces allied with her control of a wide expanse of territory across Central Africa from the Red sea to the Atlantic ocean.

2 MORE COLONIES JOIN IN REVOLT AGAINST FRANCE

Indo-China, W. Africa to Aid Britain.

VICHY, France, Aug. 31 (AP).—The French government acknowledged tonight that a rebellion has broken out in French Indo-China and French West Africa, following action of French Equatorial Africa in going over to the British war cause.

The extent of the Indo-Chinese revolt—said by the colonial ministry to have been under the leadership of French General Catroux—was unknown here.

The uprising in French West Africa, the government maintained, was confined to "certain Europeans" and had not yet spread to the native population.

"Rapidly" Gaining Control.

The French communique said the government had received assurances from High Commissioner Boisson at Dakar, Senegal, that the "greater part" cf the West African territory under his command was remaining loyal and that he had "rapidly gained control of the situation" there.

The government attributed the African troubles to lack of understanding of conditions in the motherland and the action of the British blockade. This was the same reason given officially for the revolt in French New Caledonia, Africa, early in August.

Admiral Platon, one of the defenders of Dunkirk in the allied retreat from that French port, arrived in Vichy tonight by plane from Dakar. It was understood he had come to report directly to the government on the uprisings.

DE GAULLE LEADS DRIVE.

Only last Thursday, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the French general who refused to accept surrender and now is organizing a force to fight on at Britain's side, announced that almost the whole of French Equatorial Africa had been turned into a British ally.

This occurred when the French Cameroons and Congo followed the lead of the Chad territory and decided to become belligerents against Germany. Thus more than 900,000 square miles of territory were aligned with Britain, making the whole of middle Africa, extending from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean and Red Seas, a pro-British area.

It also was disclosed Thursday that Gen. Catroux, who had been ousted by the French government as governor general of French Indo-China, had joined Gen. De Gaulle's forces.

Seek to Exempt Press from Defense Seizure

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—Representative J. Joseph Smith [D., Conn.] said today that steps would be taken to insure exemption of newspapers and radio stations in the Burke-Wadsworth bill empowering the government to take control of manufacturing plants for national defense. Smith and Representative Overton Brooks [D., La.] are drafting a substitute for the Overton-Russell amendment, adopted by the senate, which would enable the government to take over any plant or facility considered essential to national defense.

Italians Bomb Foe

The Italian high command reported yesterday its planes had bombarded British mechanized equipment at Dar el Hambra (1); had hit a Brtiish cruiser in the Red sea (2) with a bomb, and the British had made an air raid on Camp Agordat (3).

ROME, Aug. 31.—Bombing of British mechanized forces at Dar el Hambra, Egypt, was reported today by the Italian high command. Reporting attacks by Italian planes on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier and on a British cruiser in the Red sea, the daily communique said:

"Enemy mechanized equipment was bombarded in the Dar el Hambra zone beyond the Cirenaican [Libyan-Egyptian] border.

"In the Red sea an enemy cruiser was bombarded and hit by one of our air formations.

"The enemy made an air raid on Camp Agordat [Africa], killing eight and injuring nine."

Drop Bombs on Haifa.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31 (AP).—New air attacks on Haifa, important Holy Land oil port, were reported officially tonight. Several bombs were said to have fallen early this afternoon, injuring 25 persons, one gravely, but causing little material damage.

Scilly Islands Inhabitants Face Bombs in Trenches

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Persons living on the Scilly Islands, off Land's End, will not be removed it was reported tonight. Despite heavy air bombardments, most of the inhabitants are taking shelter in earth and stone trenches built hundreds of years ago, it was stated. A large number, chiefly women and children have taken refuge on the mainland.

BRITONS FLOCK TO BUY AIR RAID RISK INSURANCE

Lloyds' New "1,000 to 1" Policy Is Popular.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The big scale German night raids brought to a head this week a whole series of financial, economic, and industrial problems which have been gradually accumulating in this country since the outbreak of the war.

Mass insurance for air raid victims, growing demands by workers for higher pay to counterbalance soaring living costs, a campaign for government aid to businesses hard hit by defense regulations, a project to set up a national sales pool for the coal industry, and enlistment of trades union congress leaders in a British mission to America were displayed prominently in the war news as it affects economic life in this country.

"1,000 to 1" Raid Insurance.

The most significant sign of the times perhaps was the announcement that Lloyd's had branched out with an air raid insurance policy. Starting Monday it will be possible for any one in this country, except army, navy, and air force men, to insure against death or personal injury in air raids at a premium of one shilling a month [about 20 cents] for every 50 pounds [about $200] of coverage.

The scheme is known as "1,000 to 1 air raid insurance" and will be run on a coupon basis. Any one not in the armed forces, regardless of age, can buy coupons without limit. A full 50 pounds insured by each coupon will be paid in the event of death or loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes in a raid. Only 25 pounds will be payable for the loss of one eye or limb.

The chief object of tha scheme is said to be to provide "pay as you go insurance," adjusted to the purses of workers and, altho the rate, compared with the normal peacetime policies, is not cheap, a good demand is expected.

Revive Wage Rule Pleas.

While the problem of maintaining industrial production during air raids appeared to have been partially solved by the new system of stationing rooftop watchers on factories and workshops to prevent a stoppage until danger is imminent, other industrial problems arising from the war are still far from solution.

A demand for central regulation of wages, first mentioned at the beginning of the war, is now being revived in the financial press on the grounds that the present upward spiral of wages and prices threatens to plunge the country in the welter of inflation. According to ministry of labor figures, wage increases granted since September have added about 105,000,000 pounds [about $420,000,000] yearly to the contents of pay envelopes.

At the same time the financial press is urging the government to draw up a comphehensive scheme to ease the economic position of firms and businesses virtually deprived of their means of existence by the wartime defense regulations.

American Pilot Will Fly War Planes to England

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—Lee Gehlbach, 37 years old, test pilot and winner of the $15,000 All-American Air Derby in 1930, has agreed to fly warplanes from Canada to England, it was learned here today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehlbach, who live near Beason in Logan county. Gehlbach, a graduate of the University of Illinois engineering school, won his wings at Kelly field, Texas, in 1925, leaving the army air corps in 1929.

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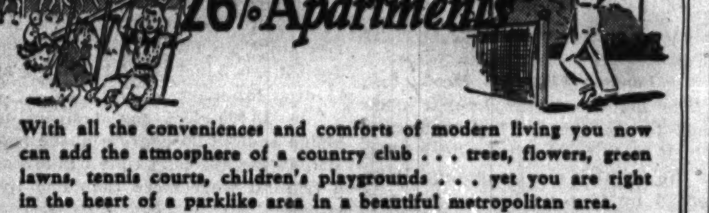

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THE WAR IN PICTURES

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IN TODAY'S INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

A YEAR OF WAR SPREADS DEATH IN MANY LANDS

Blitzkriegs Cost Liberty of Seven Countries.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The independence of seven nations has been extinguished, an estimated total of more than 2,900,000 tons of merchant and warships of all belligerents and neutrals sunk, and approximately 3,300,000 to 5,300,000 persons left dead, wounded, and unaccounted for in the year since Adolf Hitler invaded Poland and let loose the blitzkriegs that have swept Europe.

In events preliminary to the war Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, and Albania lost their independence. Finland lost a large slice of territory to Russia in another conflict, and Russia, taking advantage of the European war, has absorbed Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

And yesterday Rumania, after being forced to cede large parts of its territory to Russia, Bulgaria, and Hungary, practically became a puppet nation of Germany. Hitler imposed upon Rumania military guarantees similar to those he gave to the little state of Slovakia, and the Rumanian army was ordered demobilized as Nazi troops prepared to move in.

Huge Economic Loss.

The statisticians have not even begun to compute the economic loss in destruction of property and business dislocation.

Conclusive figures on the cost in blood of the conquests of Sept. 1, 1939, to Sept. 1, 1940, also will have to await the end of the war, or wars, and even then the official figures may fall far short of giving the realistic extent of bloodshed and human suffering.

Present day figures range from the 3,352,000 persons officially admitted or reliably estimated killed, missing, and captured, to the 5,362,000 claimed in belligerent estimates of enemy losses and in unofficial estimates.

At Least 236,603 Killed.

Of the former figure, by far the greater part is furnished by the official German statement that 1,000,000 persons are unaccounted for in Poland, and the Red Cross estimate that 80,000 to 100,000 Frenchmen were killed and 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 captured.

At least 236,603 persons have been killed, according to official admissions and reliable estimates. But this figure includes no official Polish, Norwegian, Netherlands, Belgium, French, or British figures. It does include a relief organization's estimate of 50,000 persons killed in Warsaw alone, the Red Cross figure of 80,000 Frenchmen killed, and the German high command admissions.

The figure also does not include 92,000 Britons that Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced on Aug. 20 were killed, missing, or wounded. Many of the missing are presumed to be prisoners. Britain's losses in the first year of the world war were almost four times as great.

Polish-German.

The casualty summary, country by country, follows:

German losses announced by Hitler: 10,572 dead, 30,322 wounded, 3,404 missing. French and British officials, however, challenged these official figures, and said Germany lost at least 150,000 dead.

There are no official Polish figures. Germany said it would take at least two years to provide an accurate estimate, but said she had taken 840,000 prisoners and that 1,000,000 more were unaccounted for.

Finnish-Russian.

Premier Vyacheslav Molotov said Russia lost 48,745 killed, 158,853 wounded.

Vaino Tanner, then Finnish foreign minister, said Finland lost 15,000 in dead, 40,000 in wounded. Official figures said 640 Finnish civilians were killed in air raids. Leningrad military headquarters, however, declared 85,000 Finns were killed and 250,000 wounded.

Estimates of military observers in Scandinavia placed the Russian losses far above the official announcement—at 250,000 dead, and at least that many wounded.

Norway.

Germany announced she lost 1,317 killed, 1,604 wounded, and 2,375 missing, mostly in overseas transport, in the invasion. There have been no official Norwegian figures. One German was killed and 10 wounded in the "bloodless" invasion of Denmark that was started the same day as the Norwegian campaign.

Netherlands-Belgium.

German official figures said 2,890 Dutch were killed, 6,889 were wounded, and 29 missing. There are no independent Dutch figures. Netherlands Foreign Minster E. N. van Kleffens said 100,000 men, or one-fourth of the Dutch army, were killed. That figure, however, is generally regarded as much too high.

There are no figures on Belgian casualties. Estimates range all the way from a Reuters [British] News agency statement that 500,000 of Belgium's 800,000 men were "lost" to a statement of Premier Hubert Pierlot that from 400,000 to 500,000 surrendered, and that 10,000 were killed in the first eight days.

The Battle of Flanders.

Against Churchill's total of 92,000 killed, wounded, and missing for the whole war, Germany claimed 250,000 Britons were killed, drowned, wounded, or captured here alone and that only 50,000 of a force of 350,000 got out of Dunkirk.

Against Churchill's admission that British expeditionary force casualties would "exceed" 30,000 in Flanders and the official British claim that 335,000 French and British were withdrawn safely from Dunkirk, are previous unofficial estimates that 1,000,000 allied troops were trapped in Flanders.

Battle of France.

Germany announced her total losses in this battle and in the Low Countries were 156,492, including 27,074 killed, 111,034 wounded, and 18,384 missing. British military sources estimated the figure at 400,000.

The Red Cross estimates French killed at 80,000 to 100,000, while Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of a French national committee in London, estimated 60,000 Frenchmen were killed and 300,000 wounded.

Germany claims to have 1,900,000 French prisoners.

The French government at Vichy does not expect to learn the death toll until after the war. Loss of regimental records, lack of communications, and shifting of prisoners from camp to camp has prevented checking off the names of prisoners against lists of missing.

[A Berlin dispatch yesterday estimated Germany's total losses in a year as 39,000 dead, 143,000 wounded, and 24,000 missing, compared with 580,000 casualties in the first four months of the world war.]

Italy.

Italy on Aug. 17 officially announced 2,052 killed since she entered the war. This did not include the severest fighting in Somaliland.

Battle of Britain.

Greatest casualties have been in ships and planes. The British admiralty on Aug. 16 admitted destruction of 2,514,199 tons of British, allied, and neutral shipping, while the Germans claimed to have sunk 5,078,038 tons.

The admiralty admitted also the destruction of 48 units of the battle fleet and some 70 smaller craft, such as trawlers and torpedo boats, as against German claims of 269 units sunk. The admiralty has admitted losing one battleship, two aircraft carriers, three cruisers, and 30 destroyers, and 12 submarines, besides several converted merchantmen and many small craft. Since Aug. 16 the British have admitted losing two more submarines.

As against these losses, Britain asserts she has sunk or captured 1,211,500 tons of German and Italian merchant shipping.

Sea Loss Put at 2,927,952 Tons.

A compilation by the Associated Press of all nations' admitted losses and losses confirmed from independent sources, both warships and merchant ships, places the total below these conflicting claims, at 2,927,952 tons as of Aug. 23.

Germany has admitted few of the naval losses claimed by Britain to have been inflicted, but she has acknowledged the destruction of the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, as well as the loss of 3 cruisers, 10 destroyers, 6 submarines, and 17 other naval craft in the Norway incursion. Italy has admitted the sinking of the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni.

German communiques said 1,841 allied planes were shot down during the drive thru the Low Countries and the battle of Flanders, besides 1,600 to 1,700 destroyed on the ground. She admitted losing 432 in the same period. Seven hundred ninety-two more enemy planes were shot down in the battle for France, Germany said. The Germans say about 6,950 allied craft have been destroyed and admit the loss of more than 700. In 3,500 raids made on 220 days, the Germans claim, they dropped 5,000,000 bombs weighing a total of 75,000 tons.

The British claim destruction of about 3,500 German planes and admit the loss of more than 500.

Mourn Invasion of Poland

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A section of the congregation in St. Stanislaw Kostka church yesterday at solemn mass of mourning on the anniversary of Germany's invasion of Poland.

Memorial for Dead

Throngs of persons of Polish ancestry gathered yesterday in St. Stanislaw Kostka church, 1351 Ingraham street, for a solemn mass of mourning on the anniversary of the invasion of their home country by Germany.

The service was a memorial for the soldier and civilian dead. The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Bronislas Lazarowicz. The Rev. Boniface Slowik, a refugee, preached the sermon. Dr. Carol Ripa, consul general of the exiled Polish government, sponsored the service.

Requiem rites for bishops, priests, and nuns killed during and since the invasion will be conducted tomorrow morning in St. Adalbert's church, Paulina and 17th streets, by Canon Casimir Gronkowski, national chaplain of the Polish Roman Catholic union. The Orthodox Jewish Rabbinate of Chicago also appealed for prayers for the victims of the invasion in synagogs yesterday and tomorrow.

International Crowd Opens Mather Park at Fort Erie

FORT ERIE, Ont., Aug. 31 (AP).—An international gathering today witnessed the formal opening of Mather park, a landscaped foreground of the recently restored Fort Erie. Highways Minister T. B. McQuesten of Ontario, who is also chairman of the Niagara parks commission, presided. The park was donated to the commission by Alonzo Mather of Chicago and Los Angeles, represented at the ceremony by his cousin, Richard B. Mather of Buffalo. The site was acquired originally by Mather for a projected bridge across the Niagara river.

LYONS CASTS OFF WAR PALL, SNAPS INTO BUSINESS

Herriot's City on Rhone Looks Prosperous.

(This is the second of a series of articles by a Tribune correspondent who is making a tour of the unoccupied regions of France.)

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LYONS, France, Aug. 31.—Business is beginning to pick up, they say in Lyons, France's second greatest city and center of the silk industry and of good cooking.

Arrow indicates Lyons, France.

The arrival of one American silk buyer is even recorded.

The city is one of the most elegant in France and lies in geometrical squares and blocks like an American city between the banks of the Saone and Rhone rivers, with pretty quays on each bank. Legend, at least, has it that about a dozen blocks of the streets along the Rue de la Republique, the town's main business street, contribute one-tenth of the national budget.

German occupation of Lyons lasted more than two weeks, from June 19 to July 6, but in the animated streets and squares of Mayor Edouard Herriot's town today you can find no traces of this, nor even any indications that there has been a war except for the fact there are few autos, and a scarcity of sugar and butter.

Business Is Flourishing.

Public places are crowded, cafés and restaurants are full and with the exception of rationed items, food is abundant. Street cars furnished excellent municipal transportation.

The Germans, who in fact got as far south as the bridge seven miles from Valence bought up great quantities of goods in Lyons during their two week stay, especially silk and metal goods, but the shops and stores along the Rue de la Republique seem nevertheless as opulent as ever.

The famous fried chickens of Mother Fillioux are obtainable as usual at the restaurant of that name. Despite the restrictions, you manage to get a satisfying dinner or lunch that contrasts with the sparse fare of Vichy.

Silk Industry Lacks Transit.

The silk magnates who, in normal times produce 10 million yards of silk annually, are trying to get their interrupted commerce going again but are handicapped momentarily by the lack of transportation and communications. Public works projects are also being studied, with the government contributing to local funds.

One project includes the digging of a tunnel under the heights of the suburb of Croix Russe, which will join up the Saone and Rhone rivers. The railway line from Lyons to Paris also will be electrified and new sections of main line sewers are to be constructed.

Despite these encouraging signs there is a great amount of public misery which must be relieved by public charity.

"National Meal" 10 Cents.

What is called a "national meal" has been organized, and is obtainable with tickets costing 5 francs [about 10 cents] sold by the chamber of commerce. Public soup kitchens also distribute free meals and the city hall doles out 5,000 rations weekly of bread and vegetables with meat twice weekly.

The atmosphere of the town is one of optimism even if a hard winter is anticipated.

GERMANS ORDER DUTCH TO DRIVE SMALLER AUTOS

Claim Big Cars Burn Too Much Gas.

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 31—Owners of automobiles in Holland giving less than 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline have been ordered to sell their cars and buy smaller ones.

The order, issued by the German commissar in an effort to curtail fuel consumption, set no time limit for the purchase of smaller vehicles.

At the same time it was announced that the number of buses will be reduced by 10 per cent and the number of trucks also curtailed. Truck owners are ordered to report the capacities of their vehicles to the traffic commissar.

Restrict Trips.

Trips outside Dutch borders are to be restricted to a maximum of 156 miles and licenses to drive cars are to be issued only after rigid examinations.

The number of taxis is to be increased, but they may be used only in emergencies.

Dutch boys and girls have been ordered to place themselves at the disposal of German farmers who need helpers. Rail transportation to Germany will be free and the children will be paid $4 to $6 monthly. As a special favor they will be allowed to take whatever money they save from their salaries back to Holland with them.

Many Now in Germany.

A number of boys and girls between 16 and 18 years of age already are in Germany.

Rotterdam storekeepers whose shops are in ruins as a result of the German attack upon the city are to be permitted to do business in the street. The mayor of Rotterdam will issue licenses which must be renewed after three months. The former shopkeepers must sell only such merchandise as is not in competition with regularly licensed street peddlers. It is said there is no prospect at present for the rebuilding of the devastated Rotterdam business area.

AVENOL LEAVES; IRISHMAN FILLS POST IN LEAGUE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 31.—Joseph A. C. Avenol, who resigned on July 7 as the league of nation's general secretary, today retired to private life. His place will be taken in the interim by Sean Lester, the league's associate general secretary, from Ireland.

Avenol's resignation was believed to arise from the fact that he considered it no longer possible that he, as a Frenchman, could direct an organism founded on close French-British collaboration.

The economic section of the league, under the direction of another Frenchman, René Charron, will carry on with a staff of 20 odd members.

Censors in Bermuda Seize 331 More Bags of U.S. Mail

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 31 (AP).—British censors removed 186 bags of mail today from the American Export liner Exeter, Lisbon-bound from New York, and 145 from the Yankee Clipper, west-bound from Horta, the Azores.

Displays Her Gems

[Acme Photo.]

Constance Bennett and her collection of diamond jewelry.

Beverly Hills, Cal., Aug. 31 [Special].—Constance Bennett, the actress, recently appeared backstage at a theater here wearing her stunning diamond collection. It includes earrings, hair clip, bracelet, brooch, and necklace.

BRITISH ARMED LINER SUNK; FEAR 30 DIED; 250 SAFE

Torpedo Sends Ship Down in Atlantic.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The admiralty announced tonight that the 15,000 ton armed British merchant cruiser Dunvegan Castle had been torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic. Other sources said 30 crew members were missing.

A reconnaissance flying boat spotted the blazing ship and directed two warships to the scene, where 250 survivors were picked up from lifeboats and landed at British ports.

Capt. H. Ardill was in command of the cruiser.

[Prior to the war the Dunvegan Castle, a motorship, was in passenger service between London and East Africa. She was built in 1936. Last Nov. 14 Germany listed her with several other British vessels as "pirate ships" subject to attack without warning. Only with the announcement of her loss, however, did the British acknowledge that she was an armed cruiser.]

Report Liner Torpedoed.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mackay radio picked up a message today stating that the Belgian passenger ship Ville de Hasselet, a former American liner, had been torpedoed. No details were given in the message, sent by station KGT in England.

The ship, an 8,862 ton vessel formerly the United States liner American Trader, left New York for Liverpool Aug. 11. She was one of the eight United States liners sold last February to Societe Maritime Anversoise of Antwerp.

Several Trips Made Safely.

After her sale she was placed in the New York-Liverpool-Glasgow-Manchester-Belfast run, and had made several round trip crossings of the Atlantic.

If confirmed, her sinking would raise to four the number sunk of the eight ships sold to the Belgian firm.

36 Dogs Will Be Housed in London Raid Shelter

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Thirty-six lucky dogs are to be housed in a blast and splinterproof air raid shelter in Kensington gardens. The project, submitted by the National Canine Defense league, was approved today by the offices of works. But the league did not disclose how the fortunate 36 are to be chosen.

FEW OF FRANCE'S FAMED CHURCHES HURT, SAY NAZIS

Only Three Are Listed as Greatly Damaged.

BY ALEX SMALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 28, By Courier to Berlin [Delayed].—Only three of France's historic churches, those at Evreux, Gisors and les Andelys, have been greatly damaged by the war. This information was communicated to the press today in a talk by Count Franz Metternich, German curator of the museums in the Rhineland.

The roofs of some churches and cathedrals suffered minor damage, the count said, and already have been repaired by French collaboration. These injuries were caused chiefly by falling shells from antiaircraft firing.

[Recent dispatches from correspondents who toured the war areas told of many heavily damaged churches in northern France.]

Bulk of Treasures Stored.

The bulk of the art treasures of northern and eastern France, Metternich said, have been stored in huge chateaux near the River Loire in central France and are under the protection of the German army, which refuses entry to every one. The dispersed or hidden collections of the Paris museums are being reassembled by the Germans and shortly will again be open to the public.

One of the museums to be reopened is that in Paris which contains the world's most complete documentation of the French revolution. It is in the so-called Hotel Carnavalet, a historical monument that is one of the most beautiful houses in Europe. The art objects of Versailles are being reassembled and most of the palace of Fontainbleau has been reopened. The art treasures in the main chateau at Chantilly, which are the property of the French academy, of which Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, chief of state, is a guardian, are still closed to the public.

The city of Rouen, of which dismaying photographs have been seen in Paris, was really not tremendously damaged, according to Count Metternich. The roof of the southern end of the cathedral has been repaired. In the rest of the city, the only severe destruction was in a narrow band from the cathedral down to the river, a distance of about five blocks.

List Private Collections.

Private owners of art collections worth more than 100,000 francs [about $2,000] have been ordered to declare them so that they can be protected.

Questioned by THE TRIBUNE concerning the famous statue of Venus de Milo, Metternich said that all he knew was that it is safe in unoccupied France.

A spokesman for the German authorities was emphatic in calling attention at the press conference to the contrast in the matter of artistic life and entertainment between the Germans' present course and the policy pursued by the French in the occupied Rhineland following the 1918 armistice. He said the Germans at that time were forbidden entrance to all places of entertainment.

PLAN TO MAKE PARIS A PORT FOR FREIGHTERS

PARIS, Aug. 29 [Via Berlin] [Delayed].—Paris will be turned into a seaport within three years, it was said today. The project will be carried out in the Seine valley during the reconstruction of bridges destroyed in a German advance.

According to Marcel Blosset, chief engineer of the French ministry of public works, now in Paris to supervise reconstruction, the long-dormant plan to make Paris a harbor for 2,500 ton freighters now will be realized.

French engineers and German experts are deepening and widening the Seine river between Paris and Rouen. They are rebuilding 38 bridges and installing locks so freighters will be able to reach Paris.

W-G-N Guest Artist

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Rose Bampton looks over script for tonight's Tribune Symphonic hour over W-G-N, at which she will be a guest artist.

Wilfred Pelletier, Metropolitan opera conductor, and his wife, Rose Bampton, celebrated mezzo-soprano, will be guest artists tonight on the Chicago Tribune Symphonic hour over W-G-N, the Mutual network, and the Canadian Broadcasting system.

Miss Bampton, who will sing three solos, and Mr. Pelletier will appear in place of Marion Claire, soloist, and Henry Weber, conductor, who are vacationing. The program, with Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, as speaker of the evening, is from 9 to 10 p. m.

DUTCH ABROAD MARK BIRTHDAY OF EXILED QUEEN

Wilhelmina, 60, Spends Day Quietly.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Netherlanders gathered in Queens hall today to celebrate the 60th birthday of exiled Queen Wilhelmina, the first in her 42 year reign spent on foreign soil.

The queen was not present and Prince Bernhard, her son-in-law, explained that she desired to spend the day quietly in her London home.

Bernhard praised Dutch subjects for giving their queen "the finest birthday gift possible—loyalty in adversity."

Celebrate in Many Lands.

Birthday celebrations, it was announced, were being held in 40 countries and in the Dutch empire—everywhere there are Netherlanders except in their German occupied homeland, where the threat of heavy penalties prevented the population of more than 8,000,000 from joining.

Baron Michiels van Verduynen, Netherlands minister to London, declared, "No constraint whatever can destroy our unity of mind." He proclaimed the queen's birthday "our day of independence."

Hundreds of Telegrams Sent.

The queen received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams. The senders included her daughter, Princess Juliana, who is in Canada with her children; King George and Queen Elizabeth, and Britain's first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Alexander.

Crown Princess Juliana, broadcasting from Canada, praised her mother as an example of courage and unbreakable will power, saying she had "renounced one of the few joys remaining to her in exile—the company of those dearest to her." It was at her mother's wish, the crown princess said, that she went to Canada.

Japs, Puppet Regime in China Reach Peace Terms

NANKING, Aug. 31 (AP).—The conclusion of four months of negotiations for a Chinese-Japanese "peace treaty" was announced today by the Japanese envoy and Wang Ching-wei, president of the Japanese dominated "Central government of China." The announcement said negotiators had agreed to the terms of "the final readjustment of basic relations," and that the treaty would be initialed next month after approval by the two governments and formally signed in October.

TELL HOW BRITISH TOOK 3 GERMANS FROM U. S. LINER

Passengers See Battle with Photographer.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP).—Puzzled officers and passengers of the American Export liner Exochorda told tonight how British authorities at Bermuda, disregarding the captain's protests, removed three German subjects from the ship without explanation and seized rolls of war film from an American photographer after a scuffle.

The vessel, which arrived today from Lisbon with 166 passengers, also lost 425 pouches of mail to British censors at Bermuda.

Capt. Wenzel Habel said he believed the incident was the first since the start of the war in which passengers had been taken off a vessel flying the American flag.

No Explanation Given.

He said British authorities asked by name for Dr. Herbert Block, 37 years old; Adolf Sandhaus, 41, and Hans Schiffmann, 33.

The British made no comment, Capt. Habel said, and refused either to entertain his protest or to explain why they wanted the three passengers.

He said they questioned a fourth passenger, Sigmund Egelhardt, 59, a jeweler and uncle of Sandhaus, but did not take him off.

En Route to College.

Sandhaus, passengers related, told the British he was an Austrian who never had been in Germany but who had spent months in German concentration camps in Belgium and France before he was released after the capitulation of France.

Dr. Block had told passengers that he was en route to Boston to teach political economy in a college. They did not recall the name of the college.

Schiffmann had informed shipboard acquaintances he was en route to Richmond, Va., to visit relatives.

More exciting to passengers than the removal of the three Germans, however, was the seizure of film from Frank W. Van Lew, of Lawton, Okla., a photographer employed by the European Picture Service, a continental organization with outlets in the United States.

Films Show British Retreat.

Van Lew said he had been given 16 rolls of German war films in Switzerland and that some of the films, made by Germans, showed action in the historic British retreat from Dunkerque, France.

When the British censor demanded the films the photographer said a scuffle ensued on the deck. Later, he said, the censor went ashore and "came back with three police officers who took them from me forcibly."

Van Lew said that during the past several months he had sent 2,200 still pictures to the United States by clipper planes, with assurance that the planes would not stop at Bermuda, but that only 166 pictures ever reached New York.

Frat Pin Taken, Too.

Among other things taken from him, Van Lew said, was his Phi Beta Kappa certificate and his University of Oklahoma diploma.

Seventy of the passengers were United States citizens and the remainder mainly Jewish refugees.

In the ship's strongbox was $2,964,350 in gold from the Banco Portugal, consigned to the Federal Reserve bank, and a private case of gold and jewels worth $42,000, from the Bank of London and South Africa, consigned to the Commercial Bank and Trust company, New York.

Polish Airmen, on Training Flight, Down Nazi Bomber

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The second Polish air squadron fighting with Britain, out for what started as a training flight, shot down a German Dornier bomber yesterday for its first bag of the battle for England, the air ministry news service announced today. The first Polish squadron downed its first Nazi plane on Aug. 20.

Remarkable Savings DURING OUR 60th ANNIVERSARY SALE

At Cable's, good taste and true economy always go hand-in-hand. But, for our 60th Anniversary Sale we offer exceptional savings and easy term payments on a wealth of dainty new famous-make Spinet, Console and Grand Pianos. Plan to come in early and inspect these values that spell "now-or-never" to the thrifty piano buyer.

NEW BABY GRAND... $365

NEW SPINET PIANO.... $235

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Anniversary Special CABLE SPINET

Smartly styled to harmonize with any home decorative scheme, this dainty piano occupies but little floor space. Full 88-note scale. A sensational value. Cable-made and Cable guaranteed. $335

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK

THE KENTUCKIAN

TOPS IN DESIGN AND GOOD TASTE—Here's a house with the stamp of the thoroughbred—all the grace and hospitality associated with the realm of bluegrass and bluebloods. Of course it *must* have everything for gracious living and hospitable entertaining. You enter a large center hall running through and opening out on to a screened terrace overlooking the garden. Spacious living room with four exposures and a wood-burning fireplace. Paneled library where the master can retreat from the cares of the day, also with an open fireplace and convertible into another bedroom on occasion. Large dining room with double exposure, three large bed chambers, two baths, also maid's room and bath. Yes, from the welcoming portico to the dressing table in milady's boudoir nothing has been forgotten to make this home the epitome of all your desires. Yet impossible as it may seem, all this beauty and rare livability, plus rugged construction to make it a real investment, has been housed in such an economic cubic content that it's all yours for much less than you think. This is a fact and not wishful thinking! The living room, dining room and hall all open on to the terrace with service direct from the kitchen. Find out now for yourself how little cash it will take—send for your free copy of the architect's original rendering, also a floor plan showing sizes and arrangement of rooms. Write now, before you forget, as the supply is limited. ADDRESS G D 370, TRIBUNE.

WE WILL BUILD THIS LITTLE GEM FOR YOU ANYWHERE IN THE CHICAGO AREA.

WILLKIE BARES SECRET FINDINGS OF WAR BOARD

Releases Proposals Which F. D. R. Suppressed.

[Continued from first page.]

declared that I'll never say anything more important during my campaign."

Willkie said it was a fair assumption that the administration was behind the amendment, since it was introduced by two New Dealers—Senator John H. Overton [D., La.] and Senator Richard B. Russell [D., Ga.]—and was supported by many other New Deal senators, plus the fact that the President had avoided an answer to Willkie's request for an expression of his stand.

Willkie called the amendment "a cheap political proposal of the kind which brought France to its destruction."

"It is defended," he charged, "by the catch phrases of politicians, with which the American people are so completely weary.

"The politicians of France, by arousing the prejudices of the people, destroyed the effectiveness of French industry, nationalized portions of the productive capacity with the inevitable result of disaster, failure, and defeat.

"A Tragic Monument."

"The slaughtered thousands of brave French soldiers constitute a tragic monument to such demagogic legislation and the false leadership of politicians who either did not understand or else cared more for office than for their country."

Willkie said the same sort of catch phrases was used a few years ago to drive American industrialists out of the production of high explosives. Today, he declared, this country has no "real productive capacity" for powder and high explosives.

"If this amendment passes," the nominee warned, "it will be disastrous to the building of an adequate defense in the United States.

"The issue is that vital. It would be much wiser for the American people to authorize their government to immediately take over our entire economic life than to thus hamstring, stagnate, and render ineffective the functioning of our economic system.

"I again call upon the President to state his views."

Two Big Objectives.

Willkie declared that America has two great objectives today and defined them as follows:

"We must prepare ourselves in industry, in agriculture, and arms, to defend this country from any possible attack. And we must preserve our liberties for ourselves and our children.

"So far as I am concerned," he continued, "I would dread the achievement of one of these objectives without the achievement of the other."

Willkie said that the United States must become strong, but it must remain "a free land for free men."

"We must not set up a dictatorship to fight the dictators," he continued.

"Absolute and Arbitrary."

"The Overton-Russell amendment grants to the federal government absolute and arbitrary control over virtually our entire economic system without providing any safeguards to our freedom.

"An administration that so desired could, by the use of this amendment, step into any radio station, newspaper, manufacturing enterprise, or any other 'facility' and take it over.

"The sole pretext would be failure to reach an agreement with the owner. Any one with the slightest knowledge of the modern court interpretations knows that the term 'facility' includes almost every instrument in our economic life, including newspapers, radio, agriculture, etc.

"It is hard for me to imagine a quicker, more efficient way to undermine American democratic institutions and free enterprise. The amendment is completely analogous to the little subterfuge by which dictatorships have been established in Europe.

"Adequate Power Already."

"It is said that these powers ought to exist for the purpose of holding a club over industry, but that they need not be used. I am wholly in favor of providing the government with enough power to force a recalcitrant minority of the industrial community to coöperate with our defense program. In my opinion, adequate power already exists, but if congress wants to grant more powers, these should be made specific, and the people of this country should be protected against their abuse.

"For by what token are we to assume that the present administration will not use those powers to its own political ends? The present administration has sought more power at every opportunity. Against the spirit of our form of government it sought to pack the Supreme court—and was rebuffed. It will be rebuffed today if the present issue is clearly explained to the American people.

Denies Bill Is Necessary.

"It is said that this almost infinite power is needed to speed up the defense program. In my opinion, it will have just the opposite effect. No man with money to invest in new plants—something we desperately need—will risk that money if the government can subsequently confiscate the plant for arbitrary reasons. The result is that our huge funds of idle capital will remain idle, our unemployed will remain idle, and the things that we so desperately need for our defense will remain 'on order.'

"The secret of industrial productivity is confidence. And confidence will prove to be the secret of our defense.

"There is tagged on to this amendment an ingenious sentence which provides that nothing in the act shall be construed as undermining any state or federal act regarding labor. I believe this sentence should be construed as supporting, among other measures, the Wagner labor relations act, which guarantees the right of collective bargaining.

"Designed to Mislead."

"However, Mr. Roosevelt has already said that labor has no right to strike against the government. I fail to understand how the right of collective bargaining can be effectively maintained if the right to strike is taken away. This provision of the amendment is, in fact, poor verbiage designed to mislead labor. It pretends to guarantee the right which would in fact be destroyed."

Willkie's political conference next Thursday will bring Republican leaders from all the middle western states and some from the southern border to his luncheon table.

State chairmen, national committeemen, and national committeewomen from the following states have been invited: Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, West Virginia, and Tennessee.

Laborite Supports Him.

Willkie's statements on the danger to organized labor carried by the Overton-Russell amendment were made in the presence of William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and first vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

"I've been talking with Bill," Willkie said, "who says he's for me."

"That's quite correct," Hutcheson replied, and nodded.

Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the graduate school of journalism, Columbia university, New York, wired approval today for the nominee's opposition to the Overton-Russell amendment.

Message of Warning.

In part, his telegram read:

"The Overton-Russell amendment is proof that Hitlerism is an issue in this campaign. The object of Hitler in America is to use national defense as excuse for substituting unlimited Presidential authority for constitutional government.

"Unless you can rally 20 million free men and women to your banner, our schools and newspapers will be facilities of Nazism and Fascists and Hitler will have conquered America without the necessity of a fight."

Among Willkie's visitors today were several leaders of the Willkie war veterans national commitee, including two former national commanders of the American Legion, Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., and Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kas., who made a progress report. They were accompanied by Edward F. McGinnis of Chicago, national director of the committee.

School Aids Defense Program

A crew of students who are finishing a two months' course at the Tilden Technical High school working on a Wasp airplane engine. The students took part in the national defense program's training for skilled shop workers.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

H. A. Williamson (center), shop superintendent at Tilden Technical High school, and Al Lukas (left) and L. M. Cibic examine propellors that were put on exhibit at the close of the national defense shop course at the school.

4,000 Finish Course

Yesterday 4,000 men students completed the first industrial vocational course offered in the public schools as part of the national defense program. The course was described by Superintendent of Schools William H. Johnson as a "refresher" course because most of those attending were WPA workers and unemployed who have been out of practice with machine work and needed new experience. He said many of the 4,000 already have obtained jobs.

The course, which was taught by regular vocational teachers and workers from industrial plants, was given in five high schools, Tilden, Lane, Crane, Harrison, and Schurz. It started two months ago. A second "refresher" course will be opened in those five schools and two others, Lindblom and Wendell Phillips, starting Tuesday.

Dr. Johnson announced yesterday that the new south side trade school, erected last year at 87th street and Chappel avenue, will not be opened for classes Tuesday when other schools open. He said it is unequipped because of the lack of funds.

IF PAISH WON'T GO, DEPORT HIM! SENATORS URGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Noninterventionists in congress asserted today that if Sir George Paish, British propagandist and economist, now on a lecture tour of the United States, refuses to return home he should be deported.

According to charges made in the senate earlier this week, Sir George has openly avowed his intention of getting this country involved in the European war on the side of Great Britain. He was said to have boasted that he was instrumental in embroiling the United States in the last war and expected to repeat this feat during his present lecture tour.

Lectures Called "Poison."

"The kind of propaganda that Paish is spreading is poison to the American way of life," said Senator Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.]. "He is misrepresenting facts to the American people and should be forced to leave the country."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson [D., Colo.] said:

"The British had better get him out of the United States before we run him out. The sooner he leaves the better it will be for the safety of this country."

Similar statements were made by Senator Carter Glass [D., Va.] and Senator Ernest Lundeen [F.-L., Minn.].

[Later in the day Senator Lundeen was among the 25 killed in an airliner crash in Virginia.]

Lloyd George's Advisor.

The original charges were made by Senator Wheeler, who said he had conducted a personal investigation into Sir George's status here before bringing up the matter on the senate floor. He quoted a conversation which he himself had with Paish during which the latter made plain the purposes of his visit. It also was recalled that Paish was advisor to Prime Minister David Lloyd George during the world war and was sent here on an official mission a few months before this country declared war on Germany.

Yesterday it became known that the propagandist has been "firmly" advised by Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, to go home soon.

Won't See Reporters.

Meanwhile, it was reported in the capital that Paish, who is staying with friends in Larchmont, N. Y., had "indicated" to the British embassy he would accept Lord Lothian's advice and leave within a few days. Reporters who sought to interview him had to write their questions on slips of paper and give them to a butler, who returned with the following statement:

"I came here to promote harmony between America and Great Britain. If there is any harm in my staying, I don't want to stay. The more I try to justify myself the more I seem to have to explain."

Paish Goes to Connecticut.

Larchmont, N. Y., Aug. 31 [Special].—Sir George Paish, British economist and lecturer, recently accused of attempting to get the United States into the European war, left here today for a visit to Connecticut. George E. Roberts, New York banker with whom Sir George had been staying here, refused to reveal his destination, saying "he wanted to get away where it was quiet and think things over."

UNITY BIG NEED IN U. S. DEFENSE, BROOKS ASSERTS

Confidence Revised by Willkie, He Says.

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—The mere show of soldiers' uniforms does not provide national defense—there must be unity among the people to attain real preparedness, Wayland Brooks, Republican candidate for United States senator, declared here tonight.

He attributed America's present unpreparedness to the New Deal's inefficiency and disruption of public coördination. He said Wendell Willkie's selection as Republican Presidential nominee already has restored confidence thruout the country.

Pinch Hits for Green.

Brooks was the principal speaker at a G. O. P. rally at the St. Clair county fair grounds, having flown here this afternoon to pinch hit for his running mate, Dwight Green, who had been scheduled to speak. Green, candidate for governor, was hospitalized in Chicago for treatment of a slight infection of his right arm.

"America's preparedness does not mean only soldiers and sailors," Brooks warned. "It means a virile industry with tools and mechanics capable of manufacturing quickly the modern mechanized instruments of defense against any and all aggression.

"Mere assemblage of men does not give us a national defense. We need a united people, ready and willing to make any sacrifice to supply that army, a strong industrial system preparing the machines of defense, and a strong, thriving agriculture to bring new wealth from the ground each year. That will develop preparedness, bring prosperity, and guarantee our peace."

Blames New Deal.

In charging the New Deal administration with responsibility for the nation's unpreparedness, Brooks recalled how shocked the American people were to learn, after the fall of Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, Belgium, and France, that their own country was utterly unprepared either to help a friend or to defend its own shores.

"There was a sudden demand for a new champion," he said, "a leader who could and would inspire confidence to bring about a genuine economic recovery and build a modern military and naval force.

"A man was sought to lead the country out of unprepared state into which the New Deal had driven it by weakening our financial structure, by a seven year attack on industry, by failure to keep pace with military preparedness of aggressor nations, and by destruction of faith in our own industries and our form of government."

Ohio Newspaper's Poll Makes It Willkie 2 to 1

New York, Aug. 31 [Special].—Wendell Willkie led President Roosevelt nearly two to one in a Presidential poll in Ohio, and nine to two in one taken in Arizona, Samuel F. Pryor, director of the eastern division of the Republican national committee, announced today. The Ohio poll, conducted by the Ohio State Journal at the Ohio State fair, Columbus, last Wednesday, is considered particularly significant, he said, because that state's vote for President has reflected the national vote for President since the civil war. The poll gave Willkie 6,710 votes to 3,606 for the President.

HALLECK RAKES 3D TERMERS AS DEMOCRACY FOE

Twin Falls, Idaho, Aug. 31 [Special].—President Roosevelt's thrust for a third term in the White House represents an organized attempt to destroy the American constitutional system of government, Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana charged today in a keynote address before the Republican state convention here.

Representative Charles A. Halleck.

"If he can have three terms, why not four, or five?" Halleck asked. "And then are we to have Crown Prince Jimmy?"

The Indiana congressman flew from Washington after the legislative session yesterday, arriving only a few hours before he made his address. His speech was broadcast over the mountain states network.

He charged the New Deal with having repeatedly blocked American economic recovery, and with foreign policies calculated to lead the nation ultimately "into the bloody shambles of war."

Angler Collapses and Dies After Catching Big Fish

Russell Holmsted, 36 years old, 2753 Carmen avenue, and his wife, Gladys, went fishing yesterday in a rowboat in Lake Marie, near Antioch. After two hours he caught a 3 pound bass and became greatly excited over the catch. As he cast again he fell dead in the boat. A coroner's jury determined that his death resulted from heart trouble. Holmsted was a clerk in the Gordon Baking company, 5324 Federal street.

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Sun. Noon DINNER from 65c
Evening DINNERS from 85c
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Tribune Trophy

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The trophy that will be awarded by The Tribune to the winner of the soaring meet being held at the Lewis School of Aeronautics near Joliet.

STELLE REVEALS PLEA TO HORNER TO RESIGN POST

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. John Stelle made public today a letter he said was mailed six weeks ago to Gov. Horner proposing a series of resignations from office to permit Speaker Hugh W. Cross of Jerseyville, a Republican, to become acting governor "in this period of national emergency."

Stelle, who clashed with the ailing Gov. Horner last spring when he unsucessfully proclaimed himself acting governor, proposed that Horner, Stelle, and Senate President Pro Tempore George M. Maypole, all resign to permit Cross to become governor in line with constitutional succession to the office.

Gov. Horner's aids said that the chief executive, convalescing at Winnetka from his long illness, would not comment on the letter.

Altho Stelle has returned to his home at McLeansboro, the letter was released here by his secretary, George E. Schuppe, with the explanation that it had not been answered.

PHILLIPS BLAMES 'OKIE' PROBLEM ON WALLACEISM

Migration Laid to Policy of Discouragement.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 31 [Special].—Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma charged today that the New Deal farm policies of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace are largely responsible for "okie" migrations to California. Gov. Phillips is a Democrat.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips.

A committee of five congressmen, headed by Representative John Tolan of California, has scheduled hearings at the capitol here Sept. 19 and 20 to investigate conditions depicted in the movie and novel, "The Grapes of Wrath."

"Oklahoma has lost 10,000 farmers and a population of 70,000 in the last 10 years because of the haywire policies of the New Deal braintrusters as dreamed up by this man Wallace," Oklahoma's 303 pound governor declared. "There is nothing wrong here except too much Wallaceism and an occasional lack of rainfall."

Migration Depicted.

"The Grapes of Wrath" describes how Oklahoma farmers are being driven from their land by mechanization of farm work, corporation control of vast agricultural tracts, and drouth. The story depicts their migrations to California and their disillusionment in failure to find work there.

Gov. Phillips said governmental regulation and farm administration red tape had discouraged farmers from trying to earn an "honest living."

"I happen to know what I'm talking about," said Phillips, "because I've got a couple of farms of my own. I have some tenants who are taking the New Deal farm cure.

Do Everything Except Plant.

"The idea, it seems, is to do everything except plant and harvest crops. The best farmers are those who succeed in producing the least and filling out the most government applications.

"It's enough to drive a self-respecting farmer to California where the people are even crazier than they are in Washington, D. C.

"As a matter of fact, California encouraged all these people to come west with a lot of phoney job promises and fresh ocean air. California sewed the wind and is reaping the whirlwind."

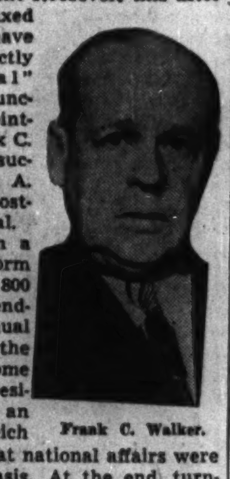
Phillips said he planned to attend the hearings and see that there is no attempt to give Oklahoma a black eye over the migratory situation. He said he would "tell them right from the shoulder" that Oklahoma's troubles originate in Washington.

Frank C. Walker Will Take Farley's Post in Cabinet

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 31 [Special].—President Roosevelt this afternoon climaxed what was to have been a strictly "nonpolitical" rally by announcing the appointment of Frank C. Walker to succeed James A. Farley as postmaster general.



Frank C. Walker.

Standing on a small platform before about 800 persons attending the annual meeting of the Roosevelt home club, the President delivered an address in which he asserted that national affairs were on a sound basis. At the end, turning to Walker who was seated on the platform, the President said:

"And now I have a tremendous secret to confide. I want to present Frank Walker, a splendid successor to Jim Farley who made such a splendid record. Jim found that he had a family to support and had to go back to private life." The President paused and then added, with a grin, "as others of us may have to go shortly."

Walker Theater Owner.

Walker beamed and rose but made no reply. The President then remarked that Walker's nomination would be sent to the senate next Monday or Tuesday.

Walker is the wealthy owner of a string of theaters known as the Comerford chain in New York and Pennsylvania. He was treasurer of the Democratic national committee from 1932 to 1936 and was the first president of the national emergency council.

Friends for 20 Years.

The Roosevelt-Walker friendship dates back to 1920 when Mr. Roosevelt was a candidate for the Vice Presidency and Walker was a young Montana lawyer. They met at a political reception for the candidate.

NAVAL RESERVE APPLICATIONS UP 50%, BUT NO LUCK

New York, Aug. 31 [Special].—A number of requests at the third naval district headquarters here for information concerning service in the naval reserve has risen 50 per cent since the Burke-Wadsworth selective service bill was introduced in congress, it was revealed today. The bill exempts members of the reserve from the draft.

Altho vacancies in the naval reserve are virtually all filled and long lists of applicants are on file, many young men are seeking admission because it demands annual active service of only two weeks at sea.

As the navy's only shortage in personnel is among commissioned officers, there is little chance of enlistment today despite the growing numbers of new and reconditioned warships.

Critical of the tendency shown recently by men attempting to join the navy rather than the army, naval officers said applicants who failed to join the reserve before the draft was passed cannot expect to enlist now as a last resort.

Canada, Germany, England, France Enlist in U. S. Army

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP).—The enlistment situation at the local army recruiting station has assumed international aspects. Among recent recruits were C. O. Canada, Samuel Germany, Daniel England and William France.

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Until you SEE this enchanting spot . . . FISH its springfed waters . . . FEEL the exhilaration of a swim in this crystal-clear lake . . . and RELAX on the long sandy beach . . . only then can you believe that SO CLOSE a delightful home awaits you!
At wooded Island Lake—after deep, refreshing sleep—you arise with the call of birds for a swim, and begin another glorious day undisturbed by outsiders. NO RENTERS at Island Lake—which is reserved for the exclusive use of property owners and their guests. Here you really L-I-V-E! COME . . . SEE . . . STAY—for you can easily own a country home complete. For only a small amount down and a monthly payment as low as $12 . . . you can own one of the NEW 1940 Model Cottages now offered at this amazing, LOW PRICE through ISLAND LAKE'S own architects, engineers and building company.
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Slate Roll Roofing Heavy First Quality. Guaranteed. Per Roll, $1.15
3 TAB SHINGLES Guaranteed First Quality: Covers 50 sq. ft. per bun. $1.59
INSULATION: ½-In. Insulating LATH, 16x48 sheets, slightly soiled, sq. ft., 2¼c. ⅜-In. Insulation Board, 4x6 to 4x10 sheets in fin. surf. 100 sq. ft. $2.95. U.S.G. Insulation Wool blanket, covers 82 sq. ft. Per roll $3.25
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CEDAR CLOSET Lining, ⅜"x¾", 40 sq. ft. Per bundle $1.59. New Boards, W.P. No. 3 (4" to 12" widths), 100 sq. ft. $2.20
2x4's HEMLOCK 8 to 16 lineal feet 1¾c. CEDAR POSTS, 7' lengths, str. cut 6c
6" Drop Siding Clear fir, pattern No. 117—100 sq. ft. $4.99. 2x6's 6 to 16 foot No. 3 Y. P., 100 sq. ft. $2.75
Beveled Siding Red Cedar ½"x6" 100 square feet $3.95. Built in white pine ironing board, reg. $9.00 $3.95
DOORS: STORM DOOR 3X Panel 1-lt. W. P. 6'8"x6'3" $1.85. FRONT DOOR 3'0"x6'8"; 1¾" 2 ver. panel, top 6-light. White Pine $4.95. FRENCH DOORS W. P. 2'0"x6'8" 10-Light 1⅜" open $2.75
3-pc. BATHROOM OUTFIT Brand new recessed tub, closet combination and lavatory. Special Price, $49.95. COLORED TILE—Composition baked enamel finish, sq. ft. 19c. WHITE TOILET SEATS—Enamel sprayed, heavy bar hinge $1.49
GUARANTEED HOUSE PAINT $2.00 value, white and colors. Special $1.15. Master Painter 1 coat enamel. Per gal. $1.98. 5-Ft. Step Ladder (One to a customer) 99c. Gutters and Downspouts 10' lengths (imperfect) 25c
CHAIN LINK FENCE 2" diam. mesh, 11-gauge, electro gal. 36" high. 50 ft. roll $6.50. BUILDING PAPER Red Rosin, water sprinkled. Per roll 20c. 400 LAVATORIES (Used) $1.50 Up. WIRE FENCING Ornamental, heavy galv., single picket, 36" high. 50 ft. roll $3.75
Complete 2-Car 18x20 GARAGE MATERIALS
Here's What Harvey Gives You—NOT JUST ROUGH MATERIALS!
Fir Drop Siding · No. 1 Y. P. Hip Rafters · Four Hipped Roof · Factory Made Doug. Fir Garage Doors with Rollador Hardware · No. 2 White Pine Trim · All Hardware and Plans
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Because practically all the people of Chicago and suburbs read The Tribune, The Tribune gives equal space to the national committees of both parties. The Tribune, under no political or financial obligations to any one, is free to give the claims of both sides.

THE CAMPAIGN
Both Sides of it

REPUBLICAN

'Defense Boondoggling Gets Underway!

BY CARLISLE BARGERON.

(Assigned by Republican National Committee.)

Students of happenings in New Deal Washington are becoming increasingly alarmed over the steady stream of propaganda that industry won't coöperate in the matter of the national defense program.

It was known that it would be coming along. Its purpose is two-fold: First, to divert the blame for the defense bungling from where it rightfully belongs; and second, and more important, to work up such a feeling against industry that the government will be permitted to take it over.

Mrs. Roosevelt is paving the way for this in her own little way. You will notice that she is frequently referring in her column to the need for UNIVERSAL SERVICE, not just universal military service. And one of the closest to the New Deal columnists, Ernest K. Lindley, explained several weeks ago that UNIVERSAL SERVICE means, for example, that nobody shall receive a higher income than military officers.

Two Instances of "Teamwork".

Charges that industry won't "coöperate" are manifestly absurd. There is not an industry in the country that isn't just itching to get in on the money. But there are indications that the New Dealers want to select those they will let "coöperate" with them.

We hereby give you two instances of such wonderful "coöperation" and "teamwork" as to make your head swim.

It so happens that the New Dealers need New Jersey, and need it badly, if they are to win. That's Boss Hague's domain and altho he is quite resourceful when it comes to delivering the bacon, Washington is doing what it can to coöperate with him.

Just before Mr. Edison resigned as secretary of the navy, to run for governor of New Jersey, he awarded WITHOUT COMPETITIVE BIDDING a contract of approximately five and a half million dollars to the Elco works at Bayonne, for 23 motor torpedo boats. It's a lot of money for these little boats when you know about them. Since Mr. Edison's departure this company has been given another $10,000,000 contract for the same type of boats.

Designed by a British Architect.

The information comes to us from unquestionable sources, and, furthermore, the naval designers and boat builders are up in arms about it. All of them are anxious to "coöperate" and get some of the business.

At the time the first contract was awarded the navy had awarded $100,000 to independent naval architects in open competitive bidding for four different types of small boats. None had been tested.

The boats being built are designed by the British architect, Mr. Scott-Payne. They are known as "PT-9S." The British let the design go because it has superior boats of the same type, and furthermore, when these boats were tested in this country against coast guard boats of the same size, the American boat was far superior in rough water, tho they were about equal in smooth water.

Mr. Robert's Firm Cashes In.

Then there is the case of Mr. L. W. "Chip" Robert, who has been one of the most willing "coöperators" with the New Deal ever since it came in, and who has grown rich in the process. Companionship with the New Deal has its advantages.

Mr. Robert, who comes from Atlanta, Ga., is secretary of the Democratic national committee. He has an architectural firm. The other day figures were inserted in the Congressional Record to show that his firm has received $931,560 on navy department contracts.

He is a very able fellow and we don't resent his getting this $931,560 in the least. The fees he charged were seemingly very reasonable, too. The point is that you would be amazed at the number of business men and industrialists who would like to get in on the "coöperation." The great question is whom and how. There can't be any coöperation, of course, if New Dealers make it IMPOSSIBLE for some industrialists to deal with them.

Notwithstanding this, you will see a steady increase of the propaganda against business and industry. When congress goes home—when it gets away from Washington and the New Dealers are left alone—the welkin will fairly ring with it. The stuff you heard about economic royalists four years ago will be like the chirping of a bird in comparison.

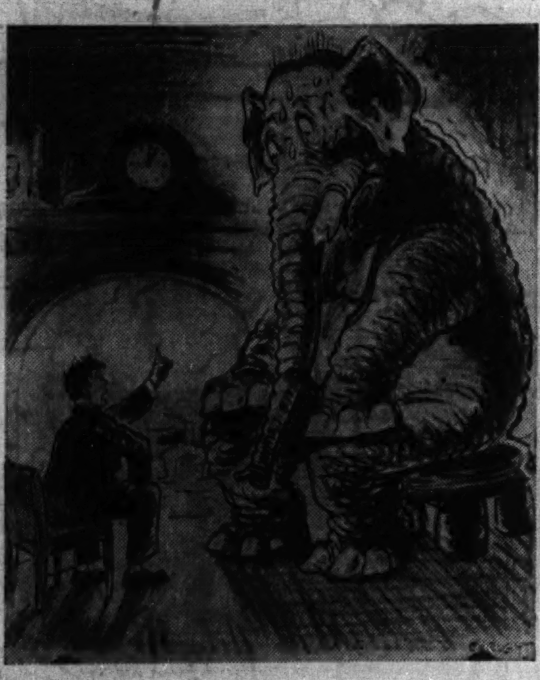
And put this prediction in your hat. About mid-October there will be a definite move to seize American plants. All under the guise of patriotism and saving the country from Hitler.

THERE ARE TWO PERSONS IT HAS GOT TO BE SAVED FROM!

DEMOCRATIC

"I'm Telling You."

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee.)



There is no indispensable man, say the Republicans, and then they proceed to appropriate the foreign and domestic policies of the President whose reëlection would "violate unwritten law" and "strike a blow" at the fundamentals of democracy.

In renominating President Roosevelt, the Democrats made no claim that he or any other man was indispensable. They simply took the view that with civilization and world order threatened by the forward sweep of dictatorship, the party had a solemn responsibility to nominate the best man available for the job.

Candidates Willkie and McNary have now answered the "call," and the things they propose simply echo the policies which the chief executive has been following for the last seven years. For the sake of the record they add a few words about the "defeatism" of the New Deal and the need for releasing the forces of free enterprise from the throttling hand of government interference.

Those phrases have a familiar ring. In fact, they were lifted bodily from the report of Dr. Glenn Frank's program committee, the committee which spent two years or more trying to plan out a workable substitute for the Roosevelt policies, only to wind up by indorsing about everything the administration had done.

Dropping the Pilots.

The Republican party at the Philadelphia convention threw up the sponge and confessed defeat. The delegates passed over the prospective candidates who campaigned against the Roosevelt policies to nominate a man who had never held public office and who was a registered Democrat until a few years ago. When a party adopts a course like that it enters a plea in bankruptcy. It was an admission that District Attorney Tom Dewey and Senators Taft and Vandenberg, the real Republican spokesmen, had forfeited public confidence to the extent that the election of one of them to the Presidency was impossible.

For years a few hopeful progressives spoke of the need for liberalizing the Republican party. They said it had lost touch with the common people and that only a complete overhauling could restore the party to health and vigor. They wanted a leader who could accomplish the impossible, a man who could shake off the diehards and reactionaries whose lack of vision had brought the party into disrepute with the American people. Apparently President Roosevelt was doing the job without their knowledge. He has done more to "liberalize" the G. O. P. than all its spokesmen combined.

The Pattern of 1936.

The campaign is now following the pattern of 1936. You recall how hope surged high in Republican breasts after the nomination of Alf Landon at Cleveland. He was the new Sir Gallahad who was going to storm the enemy, expose the fallacies of the New Deal, and plant the banner of unterrified Republicanism atop the White House roof. The job was too big for Alf. He slipped and stumbled.

Candidate Willkie is now pursuing the same downward spiral. The reaction set in after the Elwood acceptance speech.

The reason is that Candidate Willkie in no way represents the traditions and policies of the Republican party. He has no clear cut program and no firm grasp of national needs. He indorsed the conscription bill, and then a majority of his party in the senate voted against it. He marches at the head of an army of Roosevelt haters and discredited Republican politicians whose main ambition is to get back into power.

TEXTBOOK ON HOW TO BLOCK BALLOT THEFT PREPARED

Volunteer Workers Told of Crooks' Tricks.

By both word and picture, watchers at the election on Nov. 5, under the direction of the Illinois Volunteer Committee to Stop Vote Frauds will be taught all the tricks of ballot crooks so that they may be thwarted or, if not thwarted, punished.

A unique textbook describing in simple language all the known methods of the vote thief and illustrating the devices and ways of altering the expression of the voter's wishes, or even of invalidating his ballot, will be mailed this week to those who have enlisted with the committee.

Classes Start Sept. 8.

In addition, it was announced by George F. Barrett, Republican nominee for attorney general, who is chairman of the committee, that charts and blackboards will be used for impressive, graphic instruction when regular classes for those who volunteer to serve as watchers are begun on Sept. 8.

Political experts who have seen the proof sheets of the textbook believe it is the first practical work printed in this field. It tells exactly what chain voting is. It also includes photographs demonstrating how short penciling is done after the polls are closed.

Another photograph illustrates the most difficult form of this trick of putting additional crosses on ballots while they are being handled by judges and clerks. The one shown is that of fastening a piece of pencil lead under the thumbnail of the left hand which quietly idles over the ballots during the tallying. Another place for this hidden lead is on the inner edge of the nail of the index finger where it is covered by the second finger, which also helps hold it in place.

Stresses Trained Watchers.

The booklet is called "Stop The Vote Thief" and emphasizes the necessity for having thoroly instructed watchers.

"An untrained poll watcher cannot expect to cope with the trained professional vote thief," says part of the text. "This thief is one of the most tricky of all criminals. The first principle that a watcher must adopt is that of eternal vigilance. If he relaxes for even ten minutes, enough votes may be stolen to change the result for the precinct."

Prospective recruits are told that they will be given full support and protection if they work at the polls for honest elections.

"During recent Chicago elections," says the Barrett booklet, "watcher after watcher has reported that he literally was driven from his post. They were intimidated and in some cases actually assaulted by hoodlums and strong arm men who were helping steal votes.

Pledges Aid to Volunteers.

"We want to assure every volunteer this year that he has behind him an organization too strong to submit to that kind of irregularity. We are going to see to it that the hoodlum element does not again take charge of our polling places.

"The power of the law is behind you. Have the courage to stand up for your rights. Do not let any one 'push you around.' If you see signs of such tactics being used, notify the policeman on duty. If he fails or refuses to take action, notify our committee headquarters. The strength of the entire organization will be at your disposal."

The booklet contains a 10 point summary of instructions. The first is the instruction to challenge every voter whose identity is suspected. Another urges alertness to guard against signals between party workers and judges and clerks and against the passing of ballots used in chain voting.

Vote Thief at Work

(Story in adjoining column.)

These pictures show how a dishonest election official may use a short pencil to mark ballots during the counting, causing portions to be recorded contrary to voter's intention or rendering tickets void. The photographs constitute one lesson of textbook intended to reduce election frauds.

NEW COMMITTEE FOR VOLUNTEERS SET UP BY G. O. P.

Werner W. Schroeder, Republican national committeeman, announced yesterday the setting up of a new committee to enroll volunteers for the fall campaign and coördinate their efforts with those of the regular G. O. P. organization.

Members are Attorney Leonard C. Reid, preconvention manager in Illinois for Thomas E. Dewey; Kellogg M. Patterson, Senator Robert A. Taft's personal representative in the state during the same period, and Attorney Perry J. Ten Hoor. Committee offices will be opened Tuesday in suite 1610 of the Chicago Title and Trust building, 165 West Washington street.

"Enthusiasts have besieged campaign headquarters with requests that they be given work to do," said Schroeder, "and we found it necessary to provide a direct means of accepting and utilizing the services of volunteers. We invite all who wish to donate work for Republican success to call at the new office."

UNION DEMANDS ROOSEVELT AND WILLKIE DEBATE

President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie were challenged yesterday to address a convention now in session in Chicago on the programs of their parties for the nations' millions of white collar workers.

The challenge was made by Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers [C. I. O.], whose third annual convention is being held in the Morrison hotel. Sixty local unions of office and professional workers in insurance, bank, brokerage, advertising, publishing, art, special services, and related occupations are represented.

Merrill said white collar workers comprise from 17 to 35 per cent of the total unemployed in urban centers. He announced that the chief speaker at the convention tomorrow will be A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The convention will continue thru Friday.

FRANK HALBMEIER DIES.

West Brooklyn, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—Frank Halbmeier, 78 years old, well known farmer and resident of this community all his life, died yesterday. He leaves his widow and seven sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held Monday.

AIR BOMBSIGHT TO 'AIM' CHUTIST IN 7 MILE LEAP

Jumper to Be Directed at Circle on Field.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

It is early morning as the big plane speeds down the runway and lifts itself into the air in easy circles. The circles grow wider as the ship climbs. And below the mounting plane is another large circle outlined in gleaming lime near the center of the field.

Around the circle stand scientists from Northwestern university, the University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois. They are waiting to examine the parachutist in the plane when he returns after tumbling seven miles from the stratosphere.

When the time comes for the leap the plane is only a speck in the sky. Perhaps the scientists will not even be able to see it. Certainly the jumper will not be able to see the field and its white circle. Yet, less than two minutes after he leaves the plane, he will be landing in or near the marker.

Tests Depend on Speed.

And it is important that he do so. Some of the scientific tests—which are the reason for the leap—depend for success upon the speed with which they are made. The tests must be made before heart action, blood pressure, and breathing have returned to normal.

Just how he expects to hit a circle 35,000 feet below him—one he won't be able to see—was told last night by the parachutist, Arthur H. Starnes. The method he will employ was taught him by Clyde Pangborn, famous 'round the world flyer. It guided Starnes to spot landings many times during his barnstorming and stunting days.

Before the plane takes off, Starnes and his pilot will select a landmark off the field—a house or a prominent tree. This they will align with the center of the circle and when they go up their orbit will keep them passing over both. They will watch their compass and chart a course, in degrees.

Bombsight to Be Used.

They will know at what spots on that course they pass over the landmark and over the circle. They will know this even after haze and the glint of the sun on dust particles have obscured the field. They will constantly correct their course for drift.

When the moment comes they will employ a bombsight for greater accuracy. Then, with Starnes poised over space, the pilot will watch the compass and the bombsight. When he signals, Starnes will step out into seven miles of nothing. He will drop 33,000 feet before pulling the ripcord that opens his parachute.

The purpose of the test is to determine how far a flyer bailing out at high altitudes should fall before opening his chute. If it should open at 33,000 or 34,000 feet the flyer would quickly die in the rarefied atmosphere with its temperature of 67 degrees below zero.

Seek to Study Shock.

Second, the scientists want to know whether the body can withstand the shock of the long fall that will be necessary. These questions became important with the advent of high flying stratosphere planes. Starnes, who is 35 years old, will risk ruptured eardrums and deafness in his effort to help science learn the answer.

Instruments strapped to his body will send to the ground by short wave radio a record of the performance of his heart, lungs, and blood pressure. In his leap, however, Starnes will have the benefit of oxygen.

When he steps out of the ship he will with one turn of a valve detach himself from his main supply tank and begin breathing from a small, specially constructed "bail out" bottle. Its steel walls, less than 1-10 of a inch thick, will withstand a pressure of 5,000 pounds.

Examination to Follow Leap.

When he lands Starnes will be examined and questioned by Drs. Anton J. Carlson, professor of physiology, University of Chicago; Andrew C. Ivy and Albert H. Andrews Jr., of Northwestern, and others.

Technicians at the University of Illinois are assisting in building special equipment for the leap, which will be made in the next two weeks.

THE TRIBUNE has donated the use of its plane for three preliminary leaps Starnes will make from altitudes of less than seven miles.

U. S. Mint on 24 Hour Shift to Coin Pennies for Taxes

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—For the second consecutive month, coinage of pennies at the Philadelphia mint in August established a new record—and defense taxes are the reason. The previous record, 86,176,000 in July, was topped by production of 90,201,772 pennies this month. Mint officials said a force of 680 skilled workers, augmented recently by 300, is working in shifts for 24 hours to meet demands for pennies caused by the new taxes.

RETIRED MISSIONARY DIES.

Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—Miss Louise Glass, 57 years old, retired missionary to China and religious instructor at Logan school died yesterday. Funeral services are tomorrow.

CENSUS RECOUNT SHOWS GAINS IN 9 CHICAGO SUBURBS

The Chicago office of the bureau of the census, having finished the task of counting 4,464,000 persons in Cook county, Lake county, and Lake county, Ind., began preparations yesterday to abandon its quarters in the United States courthouse. The entire staff of field supervisors and enumerators—3,747 men and women—has been disbanded.

The enumeration, started last April, was completed five weeks ago. Announcement of the preliminary figures, however, caused a storm of protest in several north shore communities and in East Chicago, Ind. A recount was taken and the corrected totals were announced yesterday by George W. Schreech, area manager.

In every one of the nine towns where a recheck was made, enumerators found additional residents. The greatest gain was recorded in East Chicago. There the recount exceeded a preliminary figure by 2,379 persons.

This tabulation is of the communities where recounts were made:

City—	1940 final.	Preliminary.	1930.
Evanston	65,119	64,856	63,338
Wilmette	16,972	16,197	15,233
Winnetka	12,372	11,712	12,166
Highland Park	14,553	14,332	12,203
Waukegan	34,373	34,111	33,499
Fox Lake	1,087	829	880
East Chicago, Ind.	53,379	51,000	54,784
Lake Forest	6,757	6,510	6,554
North Chicago	8,455	8,403	8,466

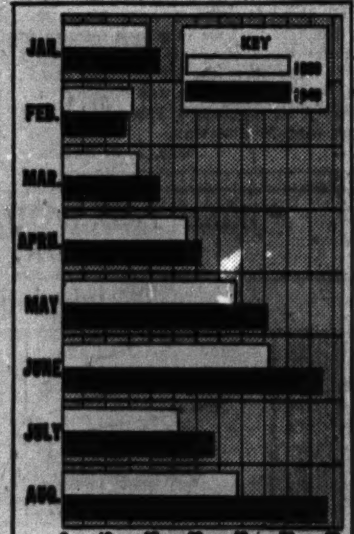
Schreech refused to reveal how much the census cost in the Chicago area.

Elks' Day Program Staged at American Negro Fete

A special Elk's day program was held yesterday at the American Negro exposition in the Coliseum. Daughter Elks had a special program in the afternoon, while the night program was reserved for national officers and delegates of the Elks, who came to Chicago from their annual convention in St. Louis.

Weddings Set Record

(Story in adjoining column.)



Monthly comparison of marriage licenses issued this year and in 1939.

AIRLINE EXPLAINS BRAZIL COAST SERVICE CHANGE

Sydney D. Smith, manager of the Chicago office of Pan American Airways, said yesterday that the air line will continue to provide local service to principal cities on the Brazilian Atlantic coast between Belem [Para] and Rio de Janeiro, altho the main route of express Stratoclippers now cuts overland from Belem to Rio via Barreiras.

The coast line route was designated as abandoned in the caption to a map appearing in Saturday's CHICAGO TRIBUNE, due to a misimpression created by press releases received from Pan American's New York offices.

THREAT OF DRAFT SETS A WEDDING LICENSE RECORD

Records tumbled yesterday in the marriage license bureau in the County building, and the threat of conscription got the credit.

When the books were closed for August, Sidney Summerfield, chief clerk, reported that the number of licenses issued—5,878—not only set a new record for the month, but that for the first time in the bureau's history more licenses were issued in August than in June, traditionally the bride's month.

Last month's total exceeded by 85 that of last June. And it far exceeded the previous August high of 4,664, in 1936. In August last year only 3,921 licenses were issued.

Since Jan. 1, licenses issued total 28,763 compared with 23,190 for the first eight months of 1939. Most of the increase has been recorded in the last three months, since the move for conscription gained headway, and Summerfield said a new yearly record is likely.

Single men would be the first to be drafted under pending conscription legislation.

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Capt. Gilbert Gets Gifts to Sneeze at on Birthday

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, had worse hay fever than ever yesterday, and liked it. Baskets of flowers which friends sent to his office kept him sneezing, but he didn't mind, because they were gifts of congratulation upon his 50th birthday.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1940.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON 135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY HOTEL CENTRAL.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
SAN FRANCISCO—155 MONTGOMERY STREET.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1940

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.
2. Adopt an American Domestic Policy.

AMERICANISM VERSUS NAZI-SOVIETISM.

Mr. Willkie asks Mr. Roosevelt to say whether he is for or against the Overton-Russell amendment to the military conscription act passed by the senate. This amendment permits the seizure of any plant or facility if the owner will not obey government orders. The language states it a little differently but that's what it amounts to.

If the private owner will not accept the terms offered it is then assumed that the government cannot come to an agreement with him and the plant may be taken immediately, and the courts then have only to decide how much money the government should pay for what it has seized.

Mr. Willkie said that this law would sovietize the American economic system. He said it would give "absolute and arbitrary control" over all types of business and perhaps of agriculture.

"I am against it," said Mr. Willkie, and he asked Mr. Roosevelt what he thought about it. Reporters at the Hyde Park press talk asked Mr. Roosevelt what his reply was. The answer must have astonished the old hands among them. It astonished Mr. Willkie and a great many other people who read it. Mr. Roosevelt said he did not discuss matters pending in congress. He had "made it a rule to refrain."

The reporters could remember that only a few days before Mr. Roosevelt had been very talkative in supporting the conscription bill. Just before the senate passed it he explained at length why it was necessary to get the conscripts in the field, altho they can't be equipped and probably can't even be given uniforms. He said it was necessary to begin their physical training and the building up of their morale. He was for this bill and said so, without any reference to a rule—which he never had—of not discussing a bill while congress was considering it.

Mr. Willkie, in reply, called his attention to a few measures which he had discussed. The country remembers them. One was the court packing bill. Another was the Guffey coal act. The country remembers the "must" programs. Mr. Roosevelt hasn't so much discussed legislation as he has demanded its enactment. When he sent a bill to congress he didn't regard it as discussable. It was his decree to be ratified. Congress was familiar with the rubber stamp act. It was the rubber stamp.

Mr. Roosevelt doesn't answer, but an answer isn't necessary. He is for the sovietizing provision. Very likely it came directly out of the White House. The sneak amendment to the navy speed-up bill, allowing property seizures, which is still law, was written on a departmental typewriter and surreptitiously attached to the bill because the administration wanted it. Congressmen say they didn't know it was there. Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill.

The New Deal is for conscription of men because it is thought that conscription of men will force conscription of property. The draft will impede rather than advance the defense preparations by bringing into service more men than the army can handle or equip. Mr. Roosevelt believes that if he can put the draft over he can then get the conscription of property. The first conscription will lead to the other. The second is the real objective.

The third term working formula is clearly outlined. The third term needs a war. The war needs conscription of men. Conscription of men demands the conscription of property. The conscription of property gives the third term the authority it needs to carry out the program for the next four years. War is to usher it in, bringing in with it the totalitarian state.

Mr. Roosevelt is finding it difficult to dodge Mr. Willkie and to keep from discussing his ideas and plans. But Mr. Willkie will find that the people are prepared to listen to him. He makes the issue of Americanism versus Nazi-sovietism in our government.

A NEW SUPERHIGHWAY.

Pennsylvania's new superhighway extending 162 miles from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg will be opened to the public about Oct. 1. It was previewed and demonstrated the other day for 165 congressmen, federal officials, and military experts. This road, built at a cost of $70,000,000, is a four lane, divided road, with no level crossings, designed for speeds as high as 100 miles an hour. Its cost is to be absorbed by tolls.

The project is of particular interest just at this time on account of its significance from a military standpoint. Its value for that purpose, however, would not be great unless it could be extended west to Chicago and east to Philadelphia and New York.

We have read of the total demoralization of French and British armies in Europe due to the congestion on the highways caused by the fleeing civilian population. The tremendous difficulty experienced in rapidly moving a small body of troops with guns and supplies on our highways even in peacetime has been demonstrated on numerous occasions when Fort Sheridan troops and equipment have been brought into Chicago. In troop movements in war the normal civilian traffic between our congested metropolitan cities would have to leave the highways entirely to make way for the movement of armies, supplies, trucks, tanks, etc. Food and other necessities for civilian use must move even in wartime. Superhighways such as the Pennsylvania experiment would be of great aid in solving the problem.

Part of the route of this highway is over an abandoned railroad right of way. There are thousands of miles of railroad lines in this country which not only have ceased to earn a profit for the railroad stockholders but whose streaks of rust are no longer of any real use. They could easily be made into four lane motor highways.

PICTURE OF A MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

A great many people will vote for a Roosevelt who doesn't exist. They will vote for him because they think he does. The Roosevelt who doesn't exist and the Roosevelt who does are both described by John T. Flynn in his book, "The Country Squire in the White House." This is one of the books which the well read voter will want to read. It ought to be on the list of what the pedagogs call required reading. Along with it ought to be, among other titles, Raymond Moley's "After Seven Years."

The average well read voter can hardly be expected to get at the proceedings of the temporary economic committee, but if certain portions of the printed transcript, issued as government documents, should fall into his hands he would have about the whole picture of the New Deal, of what it has been doing, and what it plans for the future. And the average voter might be astonished.

All this information would be given him by men who are now the higher-ups of the White House councils or have been higher-ups, or have been sympathetic with much of the New Deal in the past. Mr. Flynn's revealing little book, which immediately became a best seller, is not the work of an economic royalist. Mr. Flynn has been a bit of a reformer himself. Mr. Moley needn't be reintroduced as once upon a time the number one idea man of the New Deal. His book and Mr. Flynn's book complement each other.

In "The Country Squire in the White House" the reader will find one of the strangest characters who ever became chief magistrate of the United States. Mr. Flynn says in nearly every administration legends create a fictitious character in the Presidency. There was, he said, a Coolidge who didn't exist, altho many people believed he did. Mr. Flynn gives you the Roosevelt who does exist. Mr. Moley gives the same picture.

H. G. Wells, after several talks with Mr. Roosevelt, characterized him as being "appallingly open minded." To which Mr. Flynn adds, "open at both ends." Ideas flow in and they flow out. They are received and passed on with a debonaire carelessness and an unperceiving joyousness which makes national administration a series of big and little explosions popped off without heed for the consequences. Mr. Flynn calls Mr. Roosevelt a country squire because he has a paternal disposition toward the tenants and likes to feel that he is doing them good. He also believes in hereditary tenure in the manor house. He doesn't know much of what is going on and he had no experience before he found himself in public office.

Mr. Moley relates that at Warm Springs, before the first term started, Mr. Roosevelt's official household was upset because for nearly three hours he was engaged with a couple of cranks who had a wild eyed monetary scheme and, to the amazement of his secretaries and seemingly to their alarm, he was busy with his delighted visitors and with pencil and paper was figuring out their schemes. That story fits in with one the late Senator Borah told of going to see Mr. Roosevelt on a silver proposition, which probably was all bad. Mr. Roosevelt was finally brought to listen and then, according to the account of the eyewitness, threw back his head, laughed, and exclaimed, "Why not? We tried gold and that was a flop. Why not try silver?" So both flops were tried and they are still flops.

Mr. Flynn says that one of the most curious standards of White House ethics has been introduced by Mr. Roosevelt's apparent indifference to the money making practices of his family. The two terms have been a gold mine for the Roosevelts, and the head of the family has never indicated that he thought there was anything out of the way about it.

Mr. Flynn thinks Mr. Roosevelt is dangerous because he has always liked to play with battleships and models of them. Mr. Flynn here should be read in connection with "The American White Paper" by the intimately New Deal journalists, Alsop and Kintner. The apprehensions in the reader's mind will increase. These journalists portray a chief executive with his ear to the trans-Atlantic telephone at all hours of the night and his bed covered with state department cables, fluttering down on him like leaves from a maple tree in the fall. He is engaged with weltpolitik, you may surmise, very much as he was engaged with the two nut economists at Warm Springs.

This mention of these books does not undertake to do more than suggest to the reader who would like to have an understanding of how the government of the United States has been conducted in Mr. Roosevelt's two terms that he or she put in some time reading between now and election. The reader won't be getting his information from Republicans. He will get it from New Deal sources and from men who have worked or are still working for the country squire. Some of them have quit because they became alarmed, and some of them are continuing because, for the reason made apparent in these works, they think they can get precisely what they want out of a third term and can reshape the government of the United States in the image of their ideas.

PLAIN PEOPLE AND THE WAR MONGERS.

Senator Hiram Johnson's overwhelming nomination by all of the parties [except the communists] appearing on the ballot in California showed the extent of the resentment of the people at the attempts to push this country into war. Nothing except the senator's long and valiant espousal of an American foreign policy can explain the support he received from Democrats in particular, in the face of an attack upon him by the President.

California is the first state in which the voters have been given a clear cut opportunity to express themselves on the tactics of the war mongers. In spite of eastern propaganda for war, it is evident that the plain people of that region hold the same sentiments.

It is not they who are bawling for war. The propaganda is being spread by a small clique of rich and selfish people who hope thereby to enhance their business and social prospects abroad. Even in the east interventionist alliances have always proved a kiss of death to politicians accepting them.

The British lion realizes he is having his tail stepped on, but there is no striking resemblance as yet between him and the Cheshire cat.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wonder if the genius who invented the nonrefillable bottle got his idea from just an ordinary fountain pen and improved it a little?—Portland Oregonian.

Italy is so successful in her war on Britain that she has decided maybe she'd better jump on Greece instead.—Dallas Morning News.

'SHOCKING INFORMATION'

An article by Talbot Patrick published in his newspaper, the News-Argus of Goldsboro, N. C. Mr. Patrick is the son of the late Dr. Hugh T. Patrick of Chicago.
Mr. Patrick published the article in his paper of Aug. 28.

BY TALBOT PATRICK.

A year ago this week Germany was putting pressure on Poland.

Russia's international political position was in doubt.

France felt safe behind the Maginot line, but was seeking more strength, especially in the air.

Britain had been intensifying, since the agreement at Munich which gave Germany its first big bite of Czecho-Slovakia, its preparation for eventual war with Germany.

Poland had a chance to stall off into the indeterminate future the loss of anything more than a way across the Polish corridor to the sea. Poland at first was inclined to yield that much.

But, as we've learned since, Britain and France told Poland to yield nothing, that if it came to war they would fight Germany as Poland's allies. That brought war.

One great consideration in the minds of the men who made up the British and French governments of that time was first definitely reported to an editor of this newspaper in October of that year, after the war had been on for more than a month.

An American world war veteran, a personal friend of years, formerly occupied a responsible position as head of the European division of a great American organization. In this position he had intimate contact with men in both the British and French governments, became close friend of many of them. Then for several years he was back in this country.

When war broke out in 1939 he was on a long vacation in Europe, during which he was seeing many of those British and French friends. Soon after his return to the United States he gave an unpublicized talk to a group of friends.

One thing he mentioned in the talk was the importance, for Americans who considered policies of the French and British, of realizing that while politicians changed as the heads of those governments the men heading departments under them were permanent—and that these permanent men had much to do with making and continuing national policies.

Another thing he told was that after war broke out people in both Britain and France kept asking him over and over one question, "How soon will the United States come in?"

He emphasized that, "They didn't ask, 'Will the United States come in?' They always asked, 'How soon will the United States come in?'"

After his talk was over I spoke to him personally.

"I want to ask a question which you may feel you should not answer because it might involve what was told to you in confidence by your friends in government positions," I said. "But can you, and will you, answer this:

"Was this question about when we would enter the war, which you say everybody asked you, asked also by these men in the British and French governments? And, if so, did they say whether they asked that question rather than any other because they had reason to believe from what officials of the United States government said that the United States would join them if they went to war?"

"Absolutely!" he answered vigorously. "I can and will answer you. The British and French government officials felt they had dependable assurance the United States would come into the war on their side within a few months. In fact, they said that without this assurance they would not have started the war when they did."

That was a shocking thing to hear.

But within the next several months I had confirmation from another man who has no connection at all with the first one.

This second American was in the American army intelligence service in the world war. He has not merely maintained foreign friendships begun at that time, but also in his business has occasion constantly to obtain confidential information from sources in governments in both the United States and Europe.

Since then I've read with great understanding little things in the news which fitted in with the foregoing information.

For instance, the last appeals of Premier Reynaud to President Roosevelt for help before France surrendered may have been even more pitiful to me than to the ordinary American—as there was greater meaning to that final reply to Reynaud from Roosevelt that, however much he might want to help, only congress can send American men into war.

Apparently there was tragic error in more places than one.

Some Americans mistakenly thought the American people would be led quickly into joining ranks again with the French and British.

The French and British erred in accepting statements of opinion that the Americans would join them quickly.

Moreover, they apparently never learned the lesson which should have been learned when congress balked the attempt by President Wilson to get the United States into a league of nations controled by the French and British—that however well intentioned a President may be in what he proposes, it is congress which disposes in final judgment on international relations of this nation.

What a difference it would have made if outbreak of war had been delayed six months or a year or longer while Britain was preparing—you guess for yourself.

Editorial of the Day

G. O. P. SHOULDN'T PROTEST.
[Detroit News.]

Word comes from Washington that both Democrats and Republicans are annoyed by Counsel Ickes' recent smearing of Candidate Willkie, and that they want Ickes silenced.

One can readily understand why the Democrats would be so annoyed, but why should the Republicans protest?

We discussed here recently a trick in Massachusetts politics by which one candidate hired obnoxious drunks to walk the streets, drape affectionate arms around respectable and sober citizens and say a good word for the candidate's opponent. Well, Joe Martin, principal manager of Candidate Willkie's campaign, is from Massachusetts! Do you suppose he retained Counsel Ickes?

A German court in Holland has sentenced a Dutch citizen to three years in jail for writing "Down with Hitler" on a tree. One shouldn't write on trees.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Soldiers in training may be persuaded to pretend that a truck is a tank, but it would be difficult to make Hitler play that game.—Indianapolis News.

The Democratic national platform didn't mention the federal budget, but the taxpayers haven't forgotten it.—Indianapolis News.

The way the world's headed now, it will probably be inherited by the sloth—the only animal adapted to a topsy-turvy existence.—Richmond News Leader.

How quickly times change. Today Confucius is about the only one who doesn't say.—Omaha World-Herald.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THE TEMPERATURE RANGE OF HUMANS.

THE question has often been asked—how high can the temperature of the body go without causing death? As we know man exists within a rather narrow range. The average level is maintained at about 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. But this is subject to slight variations. During intense muscular activity, when the tissues are being burned up rapidly, the figure may reach 100. While this is a perfectly normal reaction in such circumstances, it would not be when one is lying quietly in bed. Then it is that the downward trend may attain but 97 degrees.

In the presence of disease, however, when toxins of bacteria disturb not only the heat center of the nervous system but influence the rate of breathing and the beating of the heart, we have an important diagnostic sign—namely, fever. Should this mount above 105.8 degrees we look upon it as inordinate and every effort must be made to bring it within reasonable bounds thru the use of sponge baths or the administration of certain drugs.

There is a condition in which the reading may rise to extreme heights. In heat stroke, for example, it is not uncommon to find the mercury soaring from 106 to 114 degrees and the plan of packing the victim in ice is usually adopted as an emergency measure. Every now and then, however, we read in the public press an extraordinary story of the thermometer registering 118 to 120. Apparently these are all frauds. There is no well authenticated example above the heatstroke level. But this does not prevent numerous hysterical individuals, who desire to attract attention or become the objects of solicitude, from practicing gross deception.

Not many years ago Abraham Jacobi presented before the Association of American Physicians the history of a man aged 29 whose temperature fluctuated from 111 to 148 degrees Fahrenheit. Among those attending the meeting were William H. Welch, William Osler, and George Dock. All expressed skepticism despite the fact that Dr. Jacobi stuck to his guns, asserting that the observations were accurate and incontrovertible. In this famous case the patient stole away from the hospital under his own power before a careful check by Dr. Osler and others could be made.

Recently Sidney Schnur of Texas reported four instances of long continued fever—all impostors. These patients were women and two were graduate nurses. They adopted illness as a means of escaping what to them appeared to be intolerable conditions or to elicit assiduous family concern. There was no accompanying quickening of the pulse nor were the white cells in the blood augmented. It was later found that the thermometers were "fixed" by holding them in contact with hot water bottles, electric pads, or by rubbing the glass bulb on the bedclothes.

Among other tricks employed are shaking the thermometer in the opposite direction, forcing the mercury up the shaft instead of down into the bulb. Rapid friction of the fingers will also increase the caloric of the skin and the parts may then be applied to the mercury.

These cases do not differ essentially from the antics of one who feigns insanity in order to evade a difficult situation. Legal counsel at murder trials sometimes make improper use of the "show" which a prisoner may put on in order to avoid the consequences of an illegal act.

Unless the victim is suffering from heatstroke, rarely will excessive recordings be observed, altho there may be a rare form of brain disease that will give comparable readings. We may blame such circumstances on hysteria, accompanied by a false exhibition of the body's warmth.

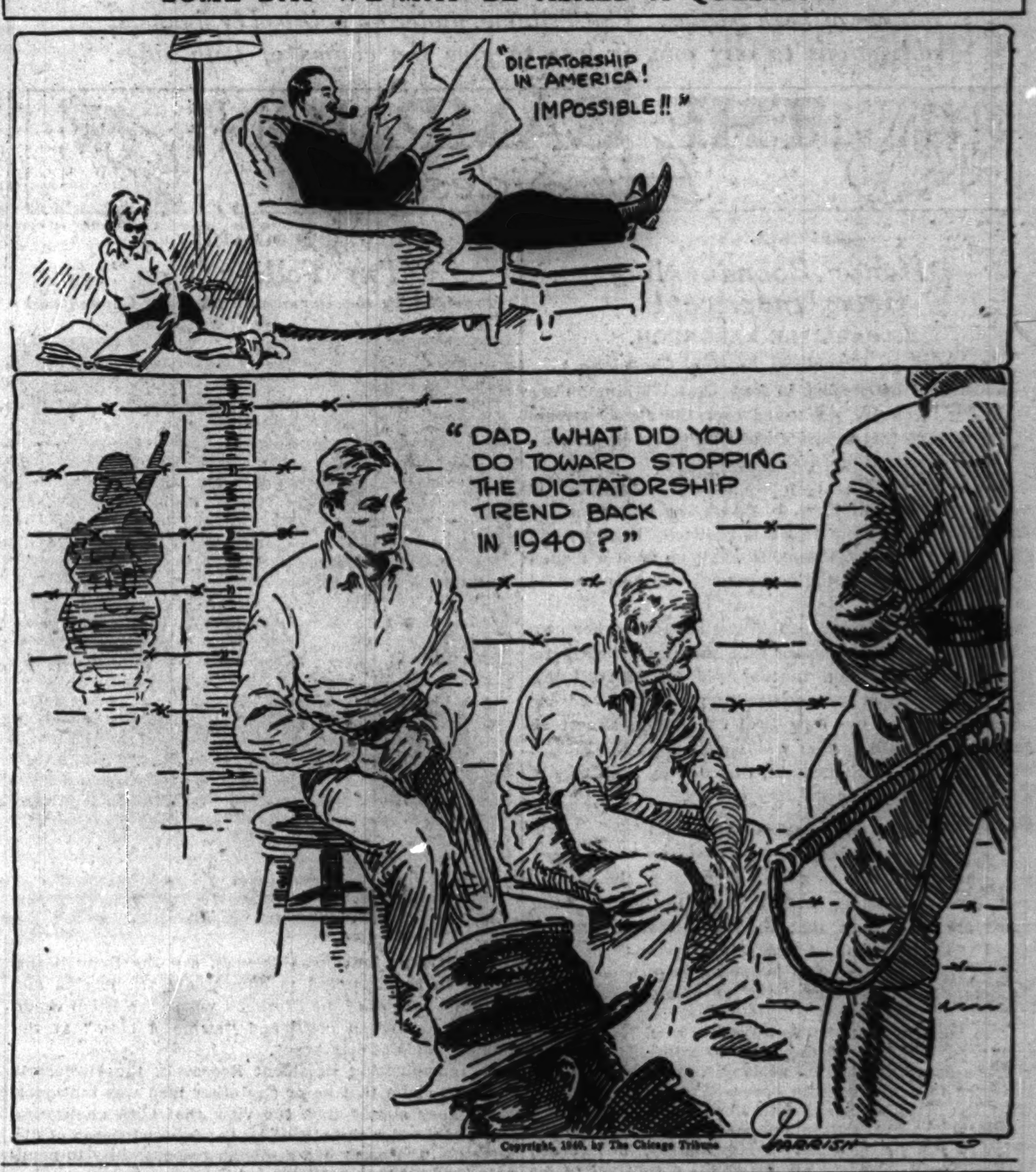
SIGHT AT BIRTH?

E. B. writes: Does a baby have sight at birth?

REPLY.

Yes. The eyes are normal. So is the retina and the nerve pathway to the brain, but images are not recorded. In other words, there is no recognition of objects. Sight may be injured by exposure to bright light.

SOME DAY WE MAY BE ASKED A QUESTION



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PROPAGANDA FOR WAR.

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 27.—Those advocating the entry of our country into this war are subjecting the public to a barrage of propaganda even more intense than that of the world war, which some of us still remember. In radio broadcasts and in writings of certain columnists and elsewhere it is constantly repeated in substance that Great Britain now and for over a hundred years has been our first line of defense and her fleet the chief support of the Monroe Doctrine.

Permit me to suggest that these propagandists find it convenient to ignore the record of history.

When the United States was fighting for its life were Lincoln's burdens in his hour of deep anxiety made lighter by sympathetic coöperation of the British? Where was Great Britain and its fleet when the Alabama and other confederate war vessels, constructed and fitted out in Great Britain, were sweeping American commerce from the seas?

Did the British fleet prevent the landing on Mexican soil of a European army and the setting up of an imperial throne in the halls of Montezuma? Was it the British fleet that overthrew that alien government? It was the presence on the border of Sheridan and his veteran army fresh from the battlefields of the civil war and the resistance of the Mexican people.

If American destroyers or other ships of war go to Great Britain, American boys inevitably will be taken from their homes to follow, sooner or later, and sooner than most people suppose.

P. F. GAULT.

PROGRESS IN REVERSE.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—While the census of 1940 shows that the population of big industrial cities is going down, the population of Washington goes up 40 per cent. The number of workers is lower than ever while the number of burocrats is the highest in history. This is making progress backward if work is what makes the world go round.

D. V.

ANDY AND MIN AND BIM.

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 27.—Why, O why, have the famous Gumps of the comic strip been relegated to the inside page—and the empty brained Moon Mullins given their time honored place on the front page of the Sports section?

Am waiting—not patiently—for Andy and Min and Uncle Bim to be put back in their rightful place!

J. W. C.

SKILLED MECHANICS AT HAND.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—I have been hearing about the shortage of skilled mechanics for industry, and now with the national defense program this demand has been increased a hundredfold. We suddenly discover that we must produce thousands of items vital to the defense of our country and this includes primarily tools and machinery for the production of these items. We as a nation posses the capital, industrial plants, and men capable to lead, but the shortage of skilled mechanics has stymied the entire project.

There are available today thousands of skilled mechanics with 20 to 40 years of experience who are anxious to help in this work if given an opportunity. These men, however, belong to the army of forgotten men. It is true that many concerns with a heart have given their old employés a small pension, for which we are thankful, but I think I am voicing the sentiments of all of us when I say that the stagnation of inactivity is unbearable, especially more so when we feel that we are able to do our part for our country but are repeatedly denied the opportunity.

I understand the reasons given for laying us aside are the social security set-up and various other liabilities the employer must assume.

Perhaps we would fall short of passing a rigid physical examination; but we would not object to sign up for a week, month, or year if given the chance.

ONE OF US.

HE'S NOW A SOCIALIST.

Sumner, Ill., Aug. 28.—Today I become a Socialist. I become a Socialist because I am opposed to the conscription of men in peacetime; because I believe in the isolationist policies of Wheeler, Nye, and Clark; because I do not believe our future is dependent on the future of the British empire. Both Roosevelt and Willkie want to conscript our youth, both are interventionists who believe our future depends on the future of the British empire, both want to lead us down the road to war.

Norman Thomas offers us isolation from foreign wars, is opposed to conscription. All Americans who want to keep out of this war and who are opposed to conscription should vote for Norman Thomas. Your vote is not wasted; it is a protest vote against war and conscription.

J. S.

FLAG PATTERN IN SWEATERS.

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 25.—When I saw an advertisment in THE TRIBUNE this morning of an "All-American sweater" patterned after our American flag, I was so shocked that I could not refrain from writing my protest to the Voice of the People at once.

We should stop and think before we start making the clothes and sweaters we wear in the pattern of the American flag. Surely there is nothing more casual than the sweaters that we wear; we wear them over shorts, slacks, bathing suits, and I might mention a number of other things and for my part I can see nothing very dignified or respectful toward our flag when used in that way.

MRS. F. J. BEYER.

MATCHMAKING A LA U. S. A.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 27.—Anent Mr. McGinty's recent letter about matchmaking and the so-called "Irish" proposition, he says: "A people will never become a power unless this is done." etc., etc.

What puzzles me is this: Does Mr. McGinty think he is still in Ireland? Has he forgotten that this is America? And any race "revival" should and ought to be American, and not Irish or German or Italian or any other brand of aliens. So, let us have a revival of matchmaking for the United States of America, and nothing but that sort.

IMA SAVAGE.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—A recent writer in the Voice of the People, referring to his particular group, said: "A people will never become a power unless the boys and girls of our group intermarry."

Why does he want his particular group to become a power? Why does he not strive and hope for the American people to become a power and consider himself a part of it?

JUDSON L. PARKER.

ORNAMENTING A PORTRAIT.

Berwyn, Ill., Aug. 26.—Thanks for the picture of our President in yesterday's paper. I hung him on the dining room wall, pinned a Willkie button on his chest, and called it a day.

MRS. E. E. UNLAND.

ELLIOT ON THE AIR.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 26.—Noted in Friday's TRIBUNE: "TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS."

8:30 p. m., WIND—Elliot Roosevelt.

Nuff said.

C. T. R.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Sept. 1, 1917

The first federal child labor law came into effect. Agitation for such a law had resulted from increase in employment of children in industry due to pressure of foreign orders for war goods. The first law prohibited shipment in interstate or foreign commerce of the product of any mine or quarry in which children under 16 were employed, or the products of any mill, cannery, factory, workshop, or manufacturing establishment in which children under 14 were employed. The constitutionality of the law was questioned, and in 1918 the Supreme court held it invalid.

[Cop.: 1940: By Encyclopaedia Britannica.]

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

GUARDIAN AND ADMINISTRATOR.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Can one person act in the dual capacity of both guardian and administrator, or must an individual be appointed as guardian and another as administrator?

2. Also, if there is both a guardian and also an administrator named in a will, [3] does the administrator specify in connection with the education of a child just how the money is to be spent, what school must be attended, etc., or does the guardian of a child have complete charge?

A. E.

REPLY.

1. It is possible for a person to be guardian of a child and administrator of a deceased person's estate at the same time. If you will state the facts on which your question arises, we will be in a better position to advise you.

2. In general the wording of the will would control.

3. If there is a will, its wording would control.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BUILDING REPAIRS.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—[Friend of the People.]—My neighbor has let her house run down and it is now in such a deplorable condition that I am forced to report it. It is a two story frame house. The rotted posts are giving way and the house is leaning toward mine. The siding on the basement is bulging out. There are no rainpipes and pools of water gather in my yard after rains. Her basement is rat infested, the rodents entering my yard thru holes at the bottom of her house. Will you please appeal to the proper authorities to clear up the situation?

J. P.

REPLY.

Our inspector reports this two story frame multiple dwelling is in a structurally safe condition at this time. However, the sheathing at ground level is in a rotted condition. The owner has been notified to replace rotted sheathing and if the work is not done at the expiration of time allotted in our notice, we will proceed according to law.

The matter of downspouts and gutters has been referred to the board of health for appropriate action.

RICHARD E. SCHMIDT,
Commissioner of Buildings.

FACTS OBSCURE.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—[Friend of the People.]—I would like to know, if my father was a citizen when I came to this country as a child of 14, whether I would become a citizen when I grew up and married, and would my wife become a citizen?

J. T.

REPLY.

The inquirer does not furnish sufficient information on which to make a reply to his query. It is suggested that he furnish complete facts, including dates, or that he call at this office for a personal interview, in order that all the facts may be ascertained and he may be appropriately advised.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
Dist. Dir. of Immigration and Naturalization,
Chicago District.

"WISH YOU WOULDN'T SLAM THE DOOR, JOE!"

[Glasgow Bulletin.]

SEN. LUNDEEN, 24 OTHERS DIE WHEN PLANE CRACKS UP

Penn Central Liner Hits Side of Mountain.

[Continued from first page.]

distance when the plane broke up, had been burning.

Several persons reported hearing the ship, a Douglas DC-3, droning overhead during the storm. One woman said she believed it had developed trouble and attempted to head back for Washington.

This view was supported by Paul Rogers, a lumberman, who said that he saw the plane heading east, when it should have been going west, a few minutes before the crash. Rogers also thought it possible that the pilot might have lost his bearings in the storm.

Police and ambulance crews were summoned, but they found difficulty in reaching the victims.

Plane Heard Above Storm.

L. R. Mason, operator of a gasoline station a mile and a half from the scene, told a graphic story of the crash.

"It was very rainy and foggy," he said. "Lightning was flashing and thunder was rolling. The storm made a lot of noise, but above it we heard the roaring of an airplane motor. We could not see the plane.

"Then we heard the crash. It sounded like a loud crack and a rumble. We thought it was close by, it was so loud.

"We ran out and looked around but we saw nothing. The wreck was further away than we thought. You couldn't see far, it was so foggy.

"We wandered around for a few minutes and then we spotted it."

Sees Dive to Ground.

Bruce Wenner, a garage owner near Lovettsville, told reporters he saw the plane apparently losing altitude. He said the pilot apparently tried to "give it the gun" to clear Short Hill mountain, but that the airliner seemed to dive to the ground before reaching the mountain.

A cloudburst that had swollen the streams and washed out roads shortly before the crash made it difficult for rescue crews and authorities to reach the scene.

But those who got thru reported scenes of almost unbelievable horror. Dr. John Gibson, Loudon county coroner, said:

"There wasn't anything like a whole body there in that blackness. I saw the pilot, one arm blown away and his body crushed.

"We've got to wait for daylight and get out there to see what it really looks like. It is terrible."

Pilot a Veteran of 20 Years.

Air line officials fixed the time of the crash as 2:41 p. m., Chicago time. They based their calculations on the flying schedule and the last radio report received from Capt. Scroggins. He took off from Washington at 2:18, 28 minutes late because of the storm. At 2:3[illegible] p. m. he reported the ship over Herndon, Va., "normal and climbing." That was the last heard from the plane.

Capt. Scroggins, a bachelor, was a veteran of 20 years of flying, with almost a million miles to his credit.

The disaster of the twin motored plane was the first in the history of the air line's 11 years of operations, during which it has recorded 113,102,779 passenger miles. The company's planes had made 72,200 flights between Pittsburgh and Washington.

First Fatal Crash of 1940.

The crash was the first fatal accident on an air line in the United States since March 26, 1939.

It was the second airliner crash in recent years to cost the life of a United States senator. Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico was killed near Kirksville, Mo., on May 6, 1935, in a crash which killed three other persons.

Pesci, the Duquesne university runner, had finished his work for a law degree at the university, in Pittsburgh, only three weeks ago. He had gone to Washington to take examinations for a post as an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His sister, Ellen, and Aldo [Buff] Donnelli, Duquesne athletic director, were expecting to meet him at the Pittsburgh airport.

M. A. Crowder, manager of the air line's station here, hurried to the scene when word of the disaster reached him. He took charge of the mail sacks, which were to be placed on a train for Pittsburgh.

HOFFERTH AN AIR NOVICE.

Harry J. Hofferth, one of the Chicago victims, had flown to his company's offices in Richmond, Va., on his first airplane trip. He had expected to return via Washington and Pittsburgh last night.

Hofferth was married and the father of a son born seven weeks ago. His widow is Mrs. Lorraine Hofferth.

The other victim, Michael P. Mahon, was the husband of Mrs. Kathryn Mahon. He was born in Chicago and had served with the Internal Revenue office here. Some time ago he was transferred to Washington. Recently he was transferred back to Chicago, and was on his way to assume his duties here when he was killed. He had expected to take a Chicago plane at Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Mahon was waiting to meet him at the Chicago airport, when she learned he had been killed.

Vote to Close High School After Finance Difficulties

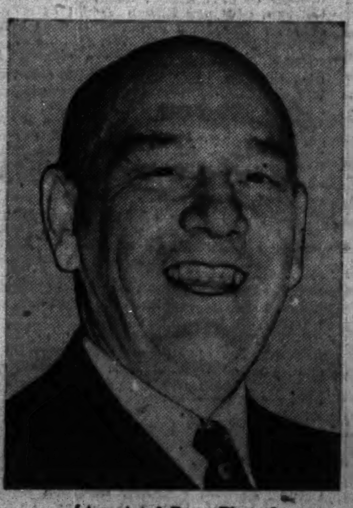
New Milford, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—The New Milford High school will not reopen this fall, the district board announced today. Curtailment of the school program, authorities say, will enable the district to get back to a sound financial footing. Former teachers in the grade and high schools were unpaid the past two years because of the district's financing difficulties. The grade school will reopen Sept. 3.

25 Killed When Air Liner Crashes in Mountains

(Story starts on page 1.)

Closeup of the wreckage of a Pennsylvania Central Air Lines plane, which fell into a cornfield near Lovettsville, Va., yesterday, killing all 25 persons who were aboard. The plane was flying from Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh, Pa. The picture shows a portion of the tail of the plane, reduced to junk.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Photo.]

Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, one of the victims.

Another view of the wreckage of the tail assembly and rear part of the fuselage of the air liner. Parts of the craft were scattered over the field.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Harry J. Hofferth of Chicago, who lost his life in the wreck.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Miss Margaret Carson, hostess, and Capt. Lowell Scroggins, pilot, both of whom were killed.

Arrow points to Blue Ridge mountain town near which disaster occurred.

SO-CALLED PEACE RALLY ATTRACTS SPARSE AUDIENCE

Rep. Fries Withdraws from Speaker List.

A crowd which filled only half of the Chicago Stadium turned out yesterday for the opening sessions of a three day conference described as the Emergency Peace Mobilization. The conference, sponsored by the Committee to Defend America by Keeping Out of War, reputedly is backed by communist forces.

Andy Frain, head of the staff of ushers, estimated that 11,000 persons were in the Stadium shortly after 9 p. m. when Paul Robeson, noted Negro baritone, arose to sing "The Ballad for Americans."

Rep. Fries Withdraws.

Before the meeting Congressman Frank W. Fries [D., Ill.] added his to previous withdrawals of scheduled speakers. United States Senators Gerald P. Nye [Rep., N. D.] and D. Worth Clark [D. Idaho] canceled their engagements Friday.

Oswald Garrison Villard and Harry Elmer Barnes, both liberal authors, announced in New York yesterday they also were quitting as sponsors of the demonstration.

Chief speakers yesterday were Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress, and Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers.

Draft Measure Denounced.

McMichael said his group, which has been accused of having a communist tinge, was one of the originators of the rally. He denounced the draft bill and the suggestion to send 50 destroyers to Great Britain.

Robinson, altho he admitted the defense program was making jobs for many members of his union, expressed opposition to the program.

Cost of renting the Stadium by the backers of the rally is $9,000, it was learned. Each delegate paid $1 for admission to all sessions. Most of the money for the rental was reported to have been raised by New York unions listed among the rally's sponsors.

Captured Youths Confess Two Gas Station Holdups

Benton, Ill., Aug. 21 [Special].—John Scroggins, 21, and Kathryn Funkhouser, 19, both of Carmi, confessed in jail here today, according to Sheriff Ed Powell, that they held up a service station at Mount Vernon, Ill., Thursday night and another at West Frankfort early today.

LUNDEEN'S VOTE AGAINST WAR IN 1917 RECALLED

Faith in Own Views Marked His Career.

United States Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, one of the 25 persons killed yesterday in the crash of an airliner near Washington, D. C., was known thruout his political career as an opponent of the United States' intervention in European affairs. He attracted national attention in 1917 as a member of the small band of congressmen who voted against this country's entry into the world war.

One of his last acts before leaving the capital on the fatal air trip was to denounce the propaganda activities of Sir George Paish, British economist accused of trying to involve the United States in war with Germany.

Spanish War Veteran.

Lundeen, 62 years old, was born at Beresford, S. D. After serving as a private in the Spanish-American war, he attended Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., and law school at the University of Minnesota. He was admitted to the bar in 1906 and entered the practice of law in Minneapolis.

Two terms served in the Minnesota legislature preceded his election to congress in 1917 as representative of the 5th Minnesota district. Because of his stand against the United States' entry into the war he was not reëlected. However, he regarded his views vindicated when the G. A. R. invited him to deliver the Memorial day address at Arlington National cemetery in 1919.

Fidelity to his liberal views was considered responsible for his defeat from 1920 to 1932 in races for senator, representative, governor, and chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme court. But in that latter year he was again elected to congress, where he served two successive terms.

A Former Republican.

Previously a Republican, Lundeen was elected to the United States senate for the term 1937 to 1943 thru a coalition of Democrats and Farmer-Laborites. Altho he received Democratic support, he accepted administration policies with reservations.

Lundeen voted in the senate for most of the legislation favored by organized labor and war veterans, but opposed many of the social and farm measures advocated by President Roosevelt. He was one of the first to condemn the administration's reciprocal trade agreements.

As an isolationist favoring strong national defense rather than foreign intrigues, the senator was an early champion of the instrument that carried him to his death. He urged concentration on an adequate air force over other military branches and advocated establishing an air command separated from the army and navy.

A Crack Rifle Shot.

Altho Lundeen opposed the nation's war actions, voting against the administration's recent conscription bill, he was experienced in military matters. In addition to his service in the Spanish-American war, he held a commission in the Minnesota National Guard. He was a crack rifle shot and was a member of the national rifle team in 1909.

Surviving him are his widow, the former Norma Ward of San Francisco, Cal., whom he married in 1919; a son, Ernest Ward Lundeen, and a daughter, Miss Joan Jessie Lundeen.

HUTCHINS URGES VOLUNTEER BAN AS AID TO DRAFT

Prohibition of volunteer enlistments after adoption of the pending selective service legislation was urged yesterday by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

"The whole effort in any selective service," Dr. Hutchins said in an interview, "is just what the name implies—to put people where they belong. Volunteering defeats that. If we go to war again there will be tremendous social pressure to volunteer. The only way to prevent that, and to be reasonably sure that persons are placed according to their qualifications, is to forbid volunteering. It is the only way we have of putting the right man in the right place."

Dr. Hutchins added that he was opposed to any attempt to link military training and education, saying that "all this military business is justifiable for national defense, not on the ground that it has any educational, moral, or spiritual value. The greatest discipline of all is to have a job to do on your own, go thru with it and deliver. The life of an army private is the opposite of that."

Fog Causes Derailment of Excursion Train; 2 Hurt

Manville, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP).—The locomotive and six coaches of a Baltimore & Ohio railroad excursion train, carrying 187 passengers from Pittsburgh to New York, were derailed today at an overpass here. Two train employes were injured slightly. Passengers were transferred to another train and continued their journey. Emergency crews began clearing the track. Traffic was maintained on three other tracks. Railroad spokesmen said the engineer apparently failed to notice a caution signal because of a heavy fog and the train ran thru a switch.

4 CHICAGOANS DIE IN FLAMES AS CARS CRASH

Blowout Blamed as Two Machines Collide.

Four Chicagoans, one a girl 11 years old, burned to death yesterday when their auto rolled over several times and burst into flames after it had been sidewiped by another car. The accident occurred on Route 36, seven miles west of Tuscola, Douglas county.

Those killed were James Grennan, 33; his wife, Loretta, 30, and their daughter, Valerie, 11, of 2923 Elias

Frank Dobler and Valerie Grennan.

court, and Frank Dobler, about 50, a widower, of 3029 Haynes court. James Grennan Jr., 12, escaped serious injury when he was thrown to the pavement.

Tire on Second Car Blows Out.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Edwards said the car driven by Dobler was struck by one driven by Paul S. Roller, of Berwyn, Md., after a front tire on Roller's car blew out. Roller, his wife, and their three children were slightly injured when their auto ran into a telegraph pole.

Tom Grennan, of Tolono, a brother of James Grennan, identified the bodies. He said that Grennan and Dobler were employed by the Chicago water department, and that the party was en route to Decatur for the week-end.

Charles Bowman, 30, quartermaster at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, died in the Porter Memorial hospital at Valparaiso, Ind., of injuries suffered Friday when a wheel came off his car and it plunged off the road 10 miles west of Valparaiso. A Chicago hitch-hiker, who was riding with Bowman, was injured. He is Kenneth Quee, 23, of 336 North Hamlin avenue.

July Toll Shows Drop.

State traffic engineers reported yesterday that the state's motor death toll for July—170—was 8 per cent lower than the 10 years average for the month. The reduction was made despite an all time July record of 1,728,000,000 vehicular miles traveled by motorists within the state.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday, 555 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of this number, 410 were killed in Chicago, where 15,402 were injured in the same period.

DAIRY MAPS NEW WAR TO LEGALIZE PAPER BOTTLES

The Dean Milk company was not selling milk in Chicago yesterday, either in paper containers as it did Friday in defiance of the city, or in other forms. Meanwhile its attorneys were searching for legal precedents upon which to continue the company's four year fight to use paper bottles and also to lift the complete ban imposed upon the company for alleged violation of city ordinances.

Within a few hours after the board of health had revoked all company permits because of its ill-fated test sale of milk in cartons, dozens of phone calls were received protesting the action, according to P. C. Livingston, sales manager of the firm.

Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes criticized the dairy yesterday for "practically demanding that the city arrest somebody."

"They probably mean that we should arrest those $12 a week girls behind the counter," said Hodes. "But we are not going to do it. Our side of the case is in good shape, and if the company wants to try further recourse to the courts, let them go ahead."

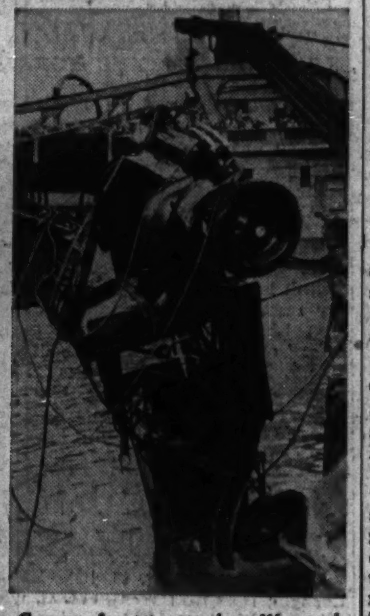
Blame Ventilation System for Mine Blast Killing 63

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—The bureau of mines said today "a faulty system of ventilation" was responsible for the Sonman, Pa., mine explosion on July 15, in which 63 men lost their lives. Explosive gas released on improper air currents, the bureau said, was ignited by an arc or spark from a nearby electric trolley locomotive. Most, if not all, the deaths, the bureau said, were caused by afterdamp.

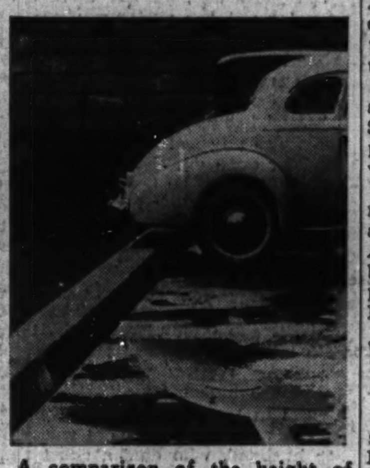
Car Plunges Into River

Firemen of the fireboat Fred A. Busse raising auto from river between La Salle and Clark street bridges, where it had plunged yesterday after going over curbing. The driver of the car, Andrew Zocher, drowned and his body was recovered. Capt. Joseph Wright of the fireboat (in swimming trunks) dived to attach hooks to the submerged car.

A ruler placed against the curb over which the car went to drop into the river shows it to be 6¼ inches high.



Crane of a tow truck pulling submerged car onto lower level of Wacker drive after fireboat crew had retrieved it from water.



A comparison of the height of the curb with an automobile wheel.

DRIVER DROWNS AS AUTOMOBILE DIVES IN RIVER

Body Recovered; 3,000 See Car Pulled Out.

A motorist who was on his way to the loop to buy groceries for a holiday picnic drowned yesterday when his car plunged into the river from the lower level of Wacker drive between Clark and La Salle streets. The automobile was recovered from the river as 3,000 persons watched, and coast guardsmen later recovered the body of the victim.

He was Andrew Zocher, 27 years old, 908 North Fairfield avenue. His wife, Charlotte, told police that Zocher was unfamiliar with the automobile—which he had purchased Tuesday—and that he could not swim.

Witness Tells of Plunge.

Police reconstructed the tragedy from the stories of Carl Turner, 5958 North Paulina street, who saw the car plunge into the water, and Ludwig Kahn, 6157 North Richmond street, who saw Zocher sink in the middle of the river.

Zocher, driving alone, backed up his car to park at the concrete curbing at the edge of the river. The curbing, which has a slanting face, is 6¼ inches high.

The car struck the curbing, lurched on over it, and plunged into the river.

Police surmised that Zocher got out thru a window as the car sank and was swept to the middle of the river by the current. Kahn, who was walking on the Clark street bridge half a block away, saw him lift his hand as if for help and then sink.

Car Removed from River.

Firemen from squad No. 1 and the fireboat Fred A. Busse recovered the automobile from 15 or more feet of water near the river's edge. They were aided by police and the coast guard crew. Capt. Joseph Wright of the fireboat plunged into the river in swimming trunks to attach grappling irons to the car, which was pulled out by a fire department winch truck.

Fire Marshal Michael Cody of the 1st division said it was the third occasion, to his knowledge, in which an automobile had been driven or pushed into the river from the lower level.

MRS. CELIA PETTY DIES.

Milledgeville, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—Mrs. Celia Petty, 86 years old, of this locality for many years, died yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Wilbur Chandler, here. She leaves four daughters.

TRIBUNE FASHION CONTEST TICKETS EAGERLY SOUGHT

W-G-N Revues to Present Winning Designs.

Turn to the back page of today's picture section for a full page of photographs of the modern coed's wardrobe.

The $7,500 American Fashions contest, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, is nearing its final phase. The 12,491 designs submitted by contestants are being winnowed gradually to a superlative 40.

The surviving designs, deemed most distinctive of all by Mrs. Grace Pickering, fashion authority, and a committee of associates, then will be made into garments and modeled at two fashion shows in the W-G-N audience studio on Oct. 2. From the 40 style creations a committee of judges will select the 25 prize winning designs.

Tickets in Demand.

Requests for tickets to the two fashion shows, one in the afternoon, one in the evening, are pouring in and are being filed in the order of their receipt. All seats are reserved, but the tickets are not yet available. The admission will be $1 in the afternoon show, and $2 in the evening. Any profit will go to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The fashions contest, in which some of America's most celebrated professional designers have entered on the same anonymous footing as the unknown amateurs among the 5,246 contestants, is a venture heretofore untried. The fashion shows, too, will be something new. Not only will the garments be modeled for the studio audience, but a description of each creation will be given to a coast to coast radio audience. When a fashion show is given auditory possibilities, as well as visual, that is innovation.

Travis Banton to Comment.

Travis Banton of Hollywood, gifted American style creator, will act as commentator. As models parade across the W-G-N stage he will give a detailed description of each garment.

The designer of the garment that is adjudged best will receive a prize of $3,000. A second prize of $2,000, three prizes of $500 each and 20 of $50 each will be awarded to the other winners.

The contest was initiated to give recognition to American designers and to stimulate American clothes for American women. Its response has been phenomenal, entries coming from points as distant as Canada and Mexico.

West Suburban Firemen to Stage 4 Day Show

The West Suburban Firemen's association will hold a fire show at Roosevelt and Butterfield roads, south of Elmhurst, Sept. 12, 13, 14, and 15. Arrangements are in charge of Firemen A. H. Allen and Ray Koch of Lombard and Firemen Marion Karwoski of Winfield. Drills and demonstrations will be held in the daytime, and street dances will be on the night programs.

[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated
When Passage is Difficult
When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This tried and true medicine should make you feel better in a few days—it's an effective diuretic and kidney stimulant that relieves the pains caused by gouty phases of sciatica, neuritis and rheumatic joint agony when irritated by excess uric acid.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Siegel's 24th ANNIVERSARY SALE! 24 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE BARGAINS

½" Insulation Plank CELOTEX, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, sq. ft. 2c
½" Insulation Lath CELOTEX, Insulite and Johns-Manville, sq. ft. 2½c
¾" Celotex Vaporseal Sheathing, Weatherwood, sq. ft. 3½c

FIR PANELS 2c ¼" 4'x8'. Sq. Ft.
⅜", 3½c; ½", 5c; ¾", 7½c
PRESDWOOD ⅛" 4'x12', sq. ft. 4½c
TEMPERTILE 4'x12', sq. ft. 7c

STORM SASH
2'0"x4'0" 2-lt. glazed $1.19
2'4"x4'8" 2-lt. glazed $1.39
2'6"x5'0" 2-lt. glazed $1.59
Combination Door 2'5"x6'8" open $1.99

All Above Slightly Smoked, Burned and Water Sprinkled.

SPECIAL DOOR BARGAINS!
Thousands of Doors in Oak, Birch, Fir and White Pine. Over 100 Designs at Lowest Prices.
2-PANEL DOOR 2'0"x6'6" Oak $2.98
ENTRANCE DOOR Flush Oak, 3'6"x7'0" $6.95
V. JOINT FLUSH W. P. ENTRANCE DOOR 2'8"x6'8" $11.50
FRENCH DOOR 1'10"x6'8", 5-light Birch, open $2.18
COLONIAL DOOR 2'4"x6'6", W. P. $2.98
4-PANEL DOOR 2'0"x6'0", W. P. $1.89

LUMBER SPECIALS
⅜x1½ No. 2 com. oak flooring. Board Ft. 4c
⅜x2¼ No. 3 com. oak flooring. Lin. Ft. 1c
½x4 "D" W. Pine Beveled Siding. Sq. Ft. 4c
Also 8", 10" Beveled Sidings at Similar Savings.
1x4 Y. P. No. 2 Porch Flooring. Sq. Ft. 4c
⅜x2¼ No. 2 com. Maple Flooring Bd. Ft. 4½c
1x6 Clear Fir Partition. 4 and 5 ft. Lin. Ft. 2½c
⅜x4 No. 2 Cedar Closet Lining. Sq. Ft. 4c
1x8, 1x10, 1x12 S4S No. 3 W. P. Sq. Ft. 5c
2x4 Long Lengths No. 2 & 3 Y. P. Lin. Ft. 1½c
1x6 No. 2 & 3 Y. P. Flooring. Lin. Ft. 1¾c
MANY OTHER VALUES NOT LISTED

Millwork & Moulding 3,000,000 Feet
Interior and Exterior Trim and Moulding in Oak, Gum, Birch, White Pine, Y. P., Fir.
Shoe, Screen Mlds. and Cove Lin. Ft. ½c
BOX WINDOW FRAMES Soiled, Ea. 79c
2,000 Check Rail WINDOWS. Glazed. Over 100 Sizes. 2'4"x5'0" top, 4 lts. $1.49
PORCH COLUMNS $3
PORCH & WINDOW SCREENS 50c

Cupboard Doors Each 25c
Kitchen Cabinets Porcelain Enamel $3.50
Special, Each Kitchen Sinks 8' to 12'. Low as $5.00
Silvercote Reflective insulation. Sq. ft. 3c

COMPLETE MATERIALS FOR 3-ROOM HOUSE
With 4-Room Efficiency and space for 2 additional bedrooms in attic
LUMBER MILLWORK CELOTEX ROOFING Glass, Hardware and Nails $315

Rockwool Batts Wall thick. Sq. ft. 4½c
Loose Rockwool 30-lb. bag 68c
Gran. Insulation 30-lb. bag. cov. 30 sq. ft. 89c
Silco Pour-in Insulation 30 lb. bag. Covers 30 sq. ft. Per bag 55c

Lift-up Garage Doors Including Hardware. 24.95 Complete
Don't overlook this offer. See model on display.
All New Lumber Complete for 18'x18' 2-Car Garage Incl. Serv. Door Sash & Roofing $84.25

EASY CREDIT $5 NO RED TAPE

SIEGEL ON THE LEVEL LUMBER CO. 4815-45 W. Grand Ave. BERkshire 4420

COL. HUGH SCOTT, HINES HEAD FOR 12 YEARS, DIES

Worker with Disabled Vets Succumbs in Oklahoma.

Col. Hugh Scott, who retired last year as head of the Hines Veterans' hospital in Maywood, died yesterday in Oklahoma City, Okla., of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 62 years old.

Col. Hugh Scott.

A doughty little man with a deceptively brusque manner, Dr. Scott was known familiarly and with affection by more ex-service men than probably any other men in the United States. For the last 18 years his work had been the medical care of disabled soldiers of the world war.

When the Veterans' bureau was organized in 1922 he became chief medical adviser and in 1926 became chief medical officer. He came to Hines hospital, one of the largest veterans' institutions in America, in 1927 and retired in August of 1939.

Developed Therapy Program.

Hines was in an unhappy state when Dr. Scott arrived there in 1927. An illicit traffic in alcohol and drugs flourished, as did discontent. This was ended long before he left. Among numerous other benefits, he developed an extensive program of recreational therapy.

To the ex-service men at Hines he was known as "Dad" or "Pop." A signed Christmas card they sent him one Christmas was 32 feet long. An endless series of testimonial dinners was given for him when he retired.

His years at Hines climaxed a colorful life which began when, a boy of 15, he left Centralia, Ill., his birthplace, and drove a chuck wagon into the Cherokee strip in Oklahoma to help his family stake a claim. Later, when a member of the army medical staff, he went into Mexico in search of Villa.

Division Surgeon in War.

He was educated at the University of Oklahoma and at Washington university in St. Louis, Mo., where he obtained his medical degree, and later was graduated from both the war college in Washington, D. C., and the army field service school for medical officers in Fort Leavenworth, Kas. During the war he was division surgeon for the 10th division at Camp Funston, Kas. He was advanced to the colonelcy in 1920.

After the war he was assistant surgeon general in the reserve corps and assistant surgeon general in the federal public health service. He then went with the veterans' bureau medical service.

While at Hines hospital he also was manager of the veterans' administration for Illinois and three northern counties in Indiana. He was a fellow of the American Medical association.

CUTTERS SPEED TO SHIP LASHED BY A HURRICANE

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31 [Special].—Coast guard cutters were dispatched today to the aid of the Acosta, a Venezuelan oil tanker, which called for help from the center of a tropical hurricane about 200 miles southeast of Frying Pan shoals. Cutters from Norfolk and Morehead City, N. C., headed for the scene, but cannot reach it before tomorrow. The ship has not been heard from since her distress call at 11 p. m. last night.

A storm of hurricane intensity was moving up the North Carolina coast. Shipping from Cape Hatteras to southern New England was advised to use extreme caution. Coast residents feared a possible repetition of a tropical storm that killed 30 persons along the South Carolina-Georgia coast three weeks ago.

The new $2,500,000 American freighter Seatrain Texas and the Norwegian freighter Rolf Jarl were proceeding slowly toward Philadelphia for repairs after colliding in a fog early this morning about 35 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J.

Angler Collapses and Dies After Catching Big Fish

Russell Holmsted, 36 years old, 2753 Carmen avenue, and his wife, Gladys, went fishing yesterday in a rowboat in Lake Marie, near Antioch. After two hours he caught a 3 pound bass and became greatly excited over the catch. As he cast again he fell dead in the boat. A coroner's jury determined that his death resulted from heart trouble. Holmsted was a clerk in the Gordon Baking company, 5324 Federal street.

Gen. Kilner to Be Buried with Full Military Honors

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—The War department announced today that full military honors would be accorded at the funeral of Brig. Gen. Walter G. Kilner, retired air corps officer, who was found dead yesterday in a gas filled room. A certificate of suicide was issued. The funeral will be at Fort Myer, Va., Tuesday, with burial in Arlington.

Archbishop Gauthier of Montreal Dies at 68

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 31 (AP).—Msgr. Georges Gauthier, Catholic archbishop of Montreal, died today of a paralytic stroke. He was 68 years old.

DIES OF CRASH INJURIES.

Ashland, O., Aug. 31 (AP).—Fred D. Healey, 33, of Detroit, died in a hospital last night after his car skidded into a truck driven by William Nussia of Syracuse, N. Y. Healey was sales manager for the George S. May company of Chicago, cost accountants.

Divorce Sought

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MR. and MRS. WAYNE MORRIS.

Hollywood, Aug. 31 (AP).—Wayne Morris, movie actor, was sued for divorce today by Leonora [Bubbles] Schinasi Morris, daughter of a wealthy New York tobacco importer and manufacturer. She charged cruelty.

They were married in January, 1939, and separated last June. A month later the actor filed a petition for reconciliation in Superior Judge Ben Lindsey's new "divorce avoidance" court.

Mrs. Morris asks custody of their 9 months old son.

BEGAN SMOKING AT 8; SHE DIES 100 YEARS LATER

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 31 [Special].—Cornelia [Granny] Weatherford, who said she had smoked a pipe and cigars for more than 100 years, died last night. She would have been 109 years old on Sept. 4.

Six years ago, on her birthday, a reporter put the customary question as to the reason for her longevity. After a puff from a cigar and a deep drink from a bottle of beer, she replied solemnly:

"Good behavior; take care of your body. Too much of a good thing isn't good for anybody. Be temperate."

Then, turning to the photographer, an old friend, she winked and whispered: "I sure had to lie like hell to give that one, didn't I?"

Granny said when she was 8 she used to light her mother's pipe and take a few puffs, before surrendering it. But she didn't "come right out with my smoking until I was 15, because my mother would have larruped the hide off me."

Born in Freeport, Ill., she came to Omaha soon after the civil war with her husband, who died a short time later.

She disparaged recent winters, saying: "Why, I haven't had red flannels on since '66."

FRANK G. ALLEN, MOLINE BANKER, IS DEAD AT 82

Moline, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—Frank Gates Allen, 82, Moline manufacturer, banker, and 33d degree Mason, died of heart disease last night after a brief illness. He had resided with his daughter, Marjorie Allen Seiffert, nationally known poet, since he gave his $200,000 residence to the Moline board of education for school purposes.

He served as president and general manager of the Moline Plow company, president of the Moline State Trust and Savings bank, and later chairman of the bank's board of directors. He held numerous offices in Masonic orders.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the Scottish Rite cathedral here.

Delay Stanley Young Rites Pending Word from Widow

Funeral arrangements for Stanley de Korwen Young were delayed yesterday pending word from his widow, Ruth, who is in a St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Young, who was 27 years old, was an heir to the 50 million dollar estate of his grandfather, Otto Young, pioneer Chicago merchant. He died of a heart attack Thursday in New York City, and the body was brought here yesterday. Burial will be in Oak Woods cemetery.

Found Dead in Vacant Lot; Pockets Emptied

The body of James Bambrick, 54 years old, 6132 South Kilbourn avenue, was found yesterday in a vacant lot on 63d street between Knox and Kilpatrick avenues. His pockets had been emptied. Police believe he died of natural causes and that thieves happened upon the body and looted the clothing. Bambrick was an electrical maintenance man at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store at Arthington street and South Homan avenue.

PISER
SOUTH MEMORIAL CHAPEL
4935 Stony Island Ave.
DORchester 4920
Down to the smallest detail, each factor in the funeral arrangement is carefully weighed—with economy the watchword. Modern, beautiful, fully air conditioned chapels.
NORTH • WEST
5206 Broadway Longbeach 4740
3125 Roosevelt Rd. Lawndale 4920
LOWEST PRICES for COMPLETE FUNERALS

BRAZIL TO BEGIN TAKING ITS 5TH CENSUS TODAY

Seeks Facts on Six Phases of National Life.

BY ANTHONY PATRIC.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 31.—An army of statisticians will take the field in this vast South American nation tomorrow to begin the fifth official census of the nation's population.

Assisted by a nationwide propaganda campaign which has been aimed at enlisting the assistance of every Brazilian in compiling the population figures, this imposing array of civil servants will seek information on six different phases of the national life.

The census takers will seek to determine not only the population, but also information on agriculture, industry, commerce, transportation and communications, public utilities, and the social development of the nation.

30,625,605 Last Official Figure.

The search for the facts regarding these subjects may pose some embarrasssing questions before some of the humble Brazilians, but the propaganda campaign of the Institute of Geography and Statistics, which is supervising the census, has been aimed at dispelling any doubts held by the people that their answers will be held in strictest secrecy.

The last official census, in 1920, showed a population figure of 30,625,605. By 1939, it was estimated that the population had grown to approximately 46,000,000. Some quarters now believe the figure may reach 60,000,000 on the basis of the new nose counting, which is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Seen as Aid to Expansion.

The nation's leaders expect that the census, in addition to checking the number of Brazilians and how they live, will provide important facts which will show the tangible possibilities of the nation's further development of its natural, agricultural, and industrial resources.

Also, it is expected that it may dispel a somewhat negative attitude which is held abroad regarding Brazil.

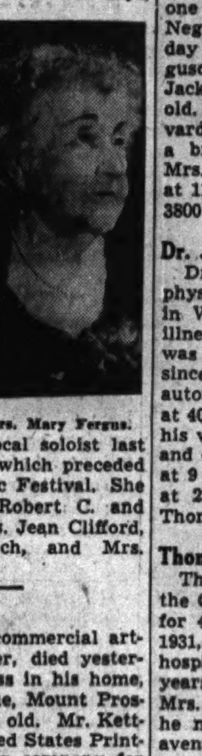
John M. Ryan, Assistant U. S. Attorney, Dies in N.Y.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—John M. Ryan, 69 years old, an assistant United States attorney for 22 years, died today. A native of Galena, Ill., he was admitted to the New York bar in 1897 after graduating from Harvard law school. He became assistant United States attorney in 1918 and prosecuted violators of espionage laws. In recent years he has headed the real estate section of the United States attorney's office. The body will be sent to Dubuque, Ia., today for funeral services. Burial will be at Sinsinawa, Wis.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Fergus.

Mrs. Mary Electa Fergus, a resident of Chicago since civil war days, died yesterday in the home of her son, Robert C. Fergus, 10 West Elm street. Mrs. Fergus was the widow of George Harris Fergus, who was the son of Robert Fergus, an early Chicago publisher who printed the first Chicago city directory in 1839. She was 92 years old. Mrs. Fergus, who had entertained friends and relatives with her ballads for years, appeared as vocal soloist last year at the luncheon which preceded the Chicagoland Music Festival. She was the mother of Robert C. and Horace G. Fergus, Mrs. Jean Clifford, Mrs. Beatrice Bartsch, and Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt.



Mrs. Mary Fergus.

Paul J. Kettner.

Paul J. Kettner, a commercial artist and Masonic leader, died yesterday after a long illness in his home, 16 South Maple avenue, Mount Prospect. He was 64 years old. Mr. Kettner was with the United States Printing and Lithographing company for years. He was the husband of Mrs. Grace Kettner and the brother of Justus C. and Magnus G. Kettner. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

John T. Nessa.

Funeral services for John T. Nessa, who was killed Thursday in Fort Sheridan when he fell from a carpentry scaffold, will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at his home in Long Lake. Mr. Nessa, who was 67 years old, was a building contractor in Long Lake for more than 16 years. He was born in Norway. His widow, two daughters, and a son survive.

Louis L. Ferguson.

Louis L. Ferguson, an organizer of the American Negro exposition and one of the sponsors of the American Negro Spiritual festival, died yesterday in Provident hospital. Mr. Ferguson, who was vice president of the Jackson Funeral system, was 65 years old. He lived at 6134 Loomis boulevard. Surviving are his widow, Clara; a brother, Lawrence, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Perry. Services will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 3800 Michigan avenue.

Dr. James Garrity.

Dr. James Garrity, a west side physician for 40 years, died yesterday in West Suburban hospital after an illness of two months. Dr. Garrity was 65 years old. He had been ill since he was injured July 4 in an automobile accident. His home was at 4040 Monroe street. Surviving are his widow, Helen, and five daughters and one son. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 217 North Cicero avenue to St. Thomas Aquinas church.

Thomas Cross.

Thomas Cross, a tax expert for the Chicago Title and Trust company for 44 years until his retirement in 1931, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Mr. Cross was 88 years old. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lucille M. Walters, with whom he made his home at 7050 Overhill avenue. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Episcopal church in Park Ridge.

Pedro Jaime Matheu.

MADRID, Aug. 31 (AP).—Pedro Jaime Matheu, 65 year old Salvador diplomat who once served as delegate of that Central American republic to the league of nations, died here today. He was a member of the international Olympic committee.

Dr. Raymond Smith Dugann.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Aug. 31 [Special].—Dr. Raymond Smith Dugann, professor of astronomy at Princeton university, widely known for his observations on eclipses, died today. He was 62 years old.

OPERATE TO END BOY'S FOUR YEAR PNEUMONIA SIEGE

New York, Aug. 31 [Special].—Physicians gave Lloyd Watson, 10 year old Brooklyn lad, a 70-30 chance to recover from his four year case of "chronic pneumonia," following an operation today for the removal of an infected left lung.

Dr. Lew A. Hockberg said he believed removal of the lung would mean the resumption of a normal life for the youth, who was stricken with both staphylococcus and streptococcus pneumonia four years ago this week.

The boy's case is believed to be the first on record where a pneumonia victim survived attacks over such a long time. The longest previously recorded was six months. The victim in that case died.

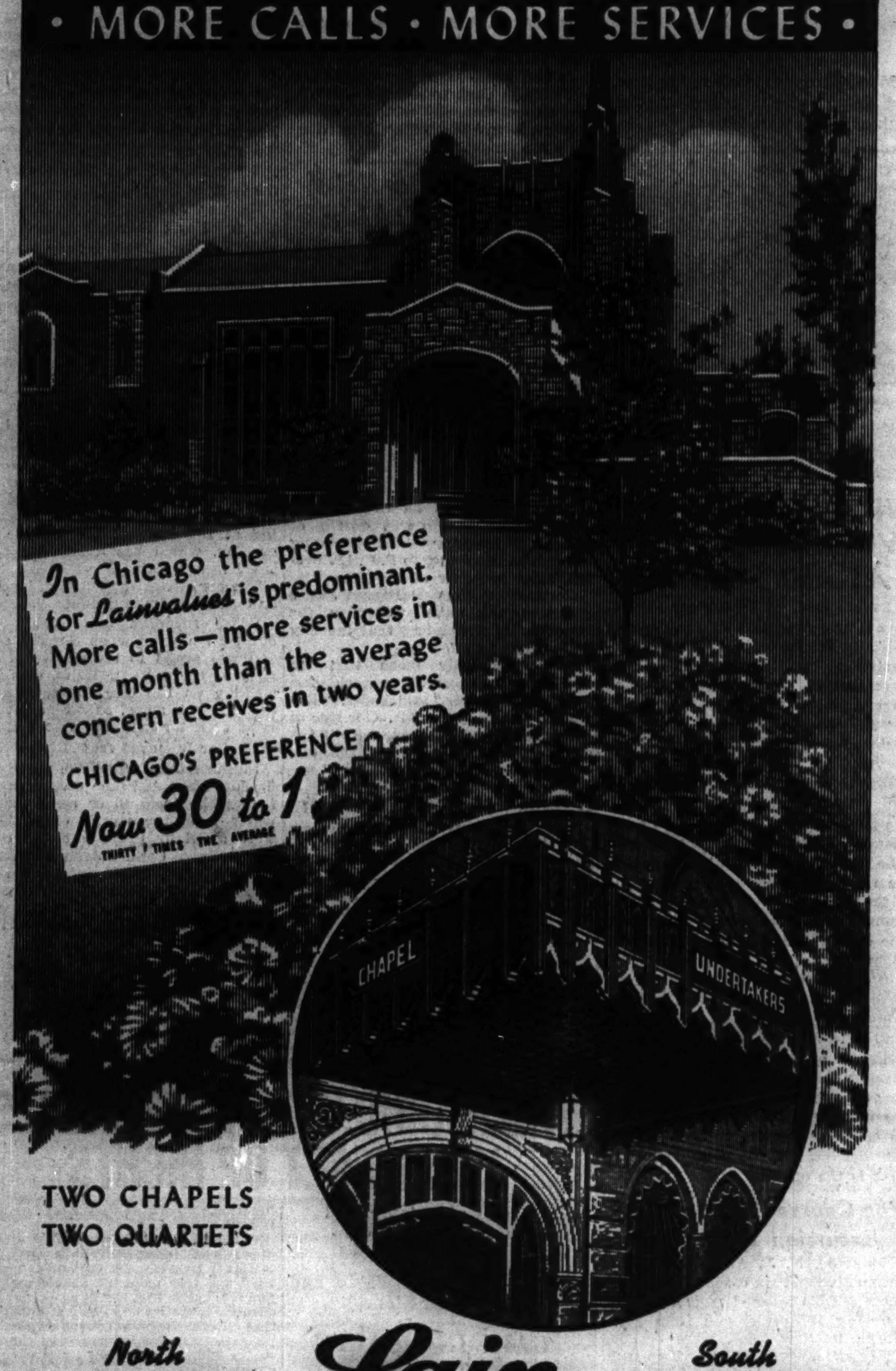
The boy's temperature has ranged from 99 to 104 degrees daily during his long illness. He has been hospitalized for three years. It will be a week or 10 days before doctors know whether he will recover. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Watson.

FINAL HEARING HELD ON PAY OF MILK DRIVERS

Closing arguments were made yesterday by attorneys for the Milk Wagon Drivers' union, local 753, and the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., before the three man arbitration board which will decide the pay scale to be given the drivers until next May 1. The meeting, the final one of a long series, was held in the Palmer House.

Attorney Ernest Ballard, speaking for the dealers, declared that their offer of $30 weekly, plus commissions for a 54 hour week, would guarantee job security, a fair wage, and a decent standard of living. Attorney David A. Riskind, the union spokesman, disputed all three points.

The arbitration board, headed by Msgr. Dennis J. Dunne, pastor of Holy Cross church, will begin private meetings Tuesday to work out a decision, which is to be given within seven days. Other arbitrators are Paul Potter, secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers, and Thomas J. Haggerty, secretary of the local.



Dixon State Hospital to Get New Staff House

Dixon, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—Dr. Warren G. Murray of the Dixon State hospital announced today that contracts will be awarded soon for construction of a new three story staff house. It will contain 20 apartments to accommodate 60 people, together with recreation rooms, dining rooms, and kitchen. There are 4,172 patients at the hospital now.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL,
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
SUNDAY.
WURMLE—Marie. 3:30 p. m. at chapel.
MONDAY.
CARLSON—George. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WALDMAN—Junius. 11 a. m. at chapel.
OLIVER—Samuel A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
TO BE ARRANGED.
WELCH—Junius.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL,
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
TUESDAY.
HELWIG—Lou. 3 p. m. at chapel.
JOHNSON—Clara. 2 p. m. at chapel.

CEMETERIES.

2 CEMETERY lots—21 graves, in Mount Mercy cemetery. Sacrifice, Gary, Ind. Address L S 492, Tribune.

CHOICE front 6 grave lot—In Star of the West Waldheim cemetery. Leaving city. 5119 Kenmore. Freyman.

2 SINGLE lots in Acacia Park. Choice location. Reas. Pen. 0661. Apt. 322.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS, AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BRUDJAR—Paul M. Brudjar. In loving memory of our beloved Paul, Sept. 1, 1937. MOTHER, DAD, AND DON.

ESDOHR—Hertel Esdohr. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away ten years ago today. LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

HORA—Kenneth Glenn Hora. In cherished memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, who left us two years ago today. LOVING FATHER, MOTHER, AND SISTERS VIVIAN AND NANCY.

HORA—Kenneth Glenn Hora. In cherished memory of our dearly beloved grandson and nephew, who left us two years ago today. LOVING GRANDFATHER AND AUNTS.

PERFECT—Elizabeth Perfect. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away two years ago today.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
DAUGHTERS, SONS, GRANDCHILDREN.

ALIOTTE—Marie Aliotte [nee Mees], beloved wife of John, fond sister of Bertha Edwards, Anna Nielsen, Rose Carr, and Frank Mees. Funeral from chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Monday, at 9 a. m., to St. Priscilla's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BAMBRICK—James R. Bambrick, 6132 South Kilbourn avenue, dearly beloved husband of Annie [nee Jourdain], fond father of Madeline Cronin, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth McMullen, Mrs. Jennie McMullen, and the late Patrick. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 9 a. m., at daughter's residence, 6356 South Francisco av. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of local No. 134, I. B. of E. W.

BECKER—John J. Becker, Aug. 30, 1940, of 839 E. 49th street, husband of Minnie A. Becker [nee Steinmetz], brother of Edward, Catherine, and Mrs. Rose Lavin. Member of Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbia commandery, No. 63, K. T., Medinah temple, and Society of Elevator Superintendents. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at mortuary chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

BORCHARDT—Richard Borchardt of 532 W. 56th street, beloved husband of Clara, nee Fischer; father of Erwin, La Verne, and the late Richard Jr., brother of Herman, William, Charles, and Mrs. Hilda Stengler. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue, until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral at Our Redeemer Lutheran church, 6430 Harvard avenue, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Interment Archer Woods.

BRAGALONE—Angelo Bragalone, beloved son of Tony and Filomena, brother of Dominick and Rose. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from residence, 106th and Princess avenue, Chicago Ridge, to St. Christina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

BROWN—Grace Dalbey Brown, 324 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, wife of Dr. William Culp Brown, mother of Mrs. John Noble, William Culp Brown Jr., and the late Mrs. Sidney B. Egan. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 3:30 p. m. Burial private.

BURNS—Robert H. Burns, suddenly, beloved son of William and Mary, brother of Oliver and Walter. Funeral Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1646 Pine road, Homewood, Ill., to St. Joseph's church. Interment Rantoul, Ill.

CARLSON—George Carlson, 6419 S. Green street, Aug. 30, 1940, beloved husband of Agnes Carlson, father of Ivey and George Raymond Carlson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Sept. 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

GARRITY—Dr. James Garrity, husband of Helen Conway Garrity, father of Margaret Graham, Helen, Alice Malone, William, Jane, and Lucila Garrity. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero avenue. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COLLINS—Nell E. Collins, late of 145 N. Long avenue. Burial Orlando, Fla.

CREAN—Catherine Callahan Crean, Aug. 30, beloved wife of the late Jerry, fond sister of John and Daniel Callahan, Mrs. Margaret Curran, and Mrs. Nellie Hearty. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Ailbe's church; mass 9:30. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CROSS—Thomas Cross, late residence 7050 Overhill avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Cross, fond father of Lucille M. Walters and the late John, Edward, and Roy. At chapel, 6754 Northwest highway. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday, Sept. 2, at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Prospect and Crescent avenues, Park Ridge. Please omit flowers.

DILLON—John Joseph Dillon, Aug. 30, 1940, of 7410 Claremont avenue, Chicago, beloved husband of Myrtle J. Dillon, nee Gudgeon; fond father of Joseph, Ellen Jane, Ruth, Rita and Richard Dillon. Remains at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Funeral services 10 a. m., Tuesday, at St. Margaret Mary's church, Chicago. Burial All Saints.

DONATIELLO—Anthony Donatiello, beloved son of Luigi and Maria, nee Dolciamore; brother of Dora, Lena, Minnie, and John, nephew of Angela Stallone. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., from home, 2941 Lexington street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 0645.

DUGGAN—Paul J. Duggan, late of 4202 Iowa street, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Kohler] fond son of William H. and the late Mary Duggan, brother of William J., Dr. Daniel J., Aura and Leone Schuett. Funeral Monday, Sept. 2, at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5346-50 W. North avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Northwestern post, No. 430, American Legion, and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Mer. 9890.

FERGUS—Mary Electa Fergus, Aug. 31, 1940, of 10 W. Elm street, widow of the late George Harris Fergus, mother of [illegible]

FINN—[illegible]

FINNAN—Julia Finnan [illegible]

FLAVIN—See Stevens notice.

DEATH NOTICES

FOGARTY—Lawrence Fogarty, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Byrnes; fond father of Ann Doyle, Lawrence Jr., and the late Matthew and Michael, brother of Michael Fogarty and Hannah Byrne. Native of Ballymurphy, County Carlow, Ireland. Member of Visitation court, C. O. F. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3629 W. 60th place, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FOGELBERG—Ernst Fogelberg, Aug. 31, late of 4850 Byron street, beloved husband of the late Emily, father of Mrs. Ethel Monson, Mrs. Thira Malmquist, Ida Fogelberg, and the late Ernst Jr., brother of Walfred Fogelberg. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3946-48 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Phone Kildare 4000.

FORBES—Nellie Mohr Forbes, Aug. 31, 1940, beloved wife of Grant, fond mother of Katherine, daughter of Anna Elizabeth Mohr, sister of Astley A. Mohr. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

GIOMMI—Teresa Giommi, beloved wife of the late Alessandro, mother of Venustra, Adolfo, Mary, Dora, and Iolanda. Funeral from late residence, 522 N. Springfield avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Callisto's church. Burial Mount Carmel.

GRENNAN—James Grennan, Loretta, and Valerie Grennan, of 2923 Elias court, suddenly; beloved son-in-law, daughter, and granddaughter of Edward Clinton. For further information, call Boulevard 0662.

GRIFFITH—Samuel Dale Griffith, beloved husband of Katherine V., passed away Aug. 31, 1940. Masonic service at chapel, 3224 West Montrose avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m.

GRUNINGER—Sophia Gruninger, nee Bumann, wife of the late Emil, Aug. 30, fond mother of Alfred, Mrs. Edna Doll, Ernest and Emma Gruninger, sister of Mrs. M. J. Bohle of Washington, D. C., grandmother of 10. Funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue. Services at St. Benedict's church at 10:30. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HALLORAN—Margaret Halloran, Aug. 30, wife of John, mother of James, Mrs. Mary Cronquist, Mrs. Margaret Hoff, Mrs. Lucille Davis, Mrs. Loretta Canter, Mrs. Delia Farmer, and the late William Halloran, sister of Mrs. Mary Rowan and John Faran. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 9500 Commercial avenue, to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Call South Chicago 0155.

HANSEN—William Hansen at Miami, Fla., beloved husband of Frances, nee Simon; brother of Carl Anton, Katherine Fonda of Chicago, Oluf and Lillian Voight of Miami. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee ave. Int. All Saints.

HELWIG—Louis Helwig of 3445 Janssen avenue, Aug. 30, 1940, beloved husband of the late Augusta Helwig, fond father of Pearl Damler, Erma Meahl, Alice Gunton, Myrtle Watson, Mildred Edlund, and Louis Helwig Jr. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of America lodge, Washington chapter, Chicago commandery, Medinah Temple.

HOHE—Hubert Hohe of 1225 S. 57th avenue, Cicero, dear husband of Marie [nee Baci], beloved father of Robert, Martin, William, Edward, Frank, and Henry, brother of Joseph, Jacob, and Rose Schmidt. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6748 Roosevelt road, Oak Park. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

HOLMSTED—Russell S. Holmsted, suddenly, Aug. 31, beloved husband of Gladys Holmsted, son of Sanfred, and the late Anna Holmsted, brother of Helen Moller. Member of Paul Revere lodge, No. 998, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western av., corner Foster. Interment Ridgewood.

HOWARD—Isabelle B. Howard, nee Kepler, of Oak Lawn, dearly beloved wife of Claude, devoted daughter of Anna Kepler, fond sister of Evelyn Kennedy. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Gerald's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 1000-3889.

HUNKLER—Joseph Hunkler of 1904 S. 59th court, Cicero, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Lillian Tschumi, Alice Ames, and Josephine Greuter, grandfather of Josephine Tschumi, Joseph and Lillian Magowan, Marion Donovan, and Marisa Greuter. Funeral Monday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5606 Cermak road, Cicero. Cremation at Waldheim. Member of Chicago Policemen's Benevolent association. Information, Lawndale 2262 and Cicero 1023.

HURRY—Edward T. Hurry, 1126 Division street, Lombard, Ill., beloved husband of Minnie, nee Lettow. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington. Member local 126, I. A. of M.

JERRICK—Martha Jerrick [nee Hohnsen] of 4108 Armitage avenue, wife of Frank, beloved mother of Evelyn Neufeldt, beloved daughter of Doris Hohnsen, loving grandmother of Dickie, fond sister of Emma Boehmke, Alwilda Christofferson, and Walter Hohnsen. Services at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Berkshire 8070.

JOHNSON—Clara Johnson, Aug. 30, 1940, beloved wife of the late Gottfred Johnson, fond mother of Lillian Ellison and Iver Johnson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

KANE—Sister Mary Eunice, B. V. M., at Milwaukee, Wis., beloved daughter of the late Michael J. and Mary Kane, sister of Mrs. Mary Lewis, George, James, and the late Mrs. Katherine Sheehan, Mrs. Margaret Craig, Mrs. Harriet Cassidy, Patrick, Michael, and John Kane. Funeral 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 2, at Holy Angles', thence to Calvary cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis.

KELLY—Anna Kelly [nee Peroutka], beloved wife of John, sister of Mrs. Mary Filek, John, and the late Frank. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 1345 W. 19th street. Interment Bohemian National.

KILIAN—Paul Kilian of 4721 Diversey, beloved husband of Mary Kilian, dear father of Ted, Vitold, Paul, Elaine, and Rose. At rest at chapel, 5325 W. Fullerton. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at St. Stephen's church, 923 W. Ohio. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KLEMP—Anna Marie Klemp [nee Schreiber], of 1727 N. Major avenue, beloved wife of the late Albert, fond mother of Mrs. Leone Zapel and Mrs. Viola Prill. Remains at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, where services will be held at 2 p. m., Monday, Sept. 2. Burial Elm Lawn cemetery.

KLUSKY—Rose Klusky [nee Kane], beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Cecilia DeLong, Joseph and Agnes Keenan, sister of Susan Kane and Ann Callahan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 7133 S. Western avenue, to St. Leo's church. Mass at 9:30. Burial Mount Carmel.

KOBY—August Koby, husband of Lillian, nee Brenstein; father of Lydia, Edna Carnehl, Albert, and William, grandfather of four grandchildren. Remains resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Town of Maine.

KOESTER—Fred Koester of 2022 W. 21st street, beloved husband of Louise, nee Schultz; fond father of Clara Wollenberg and Edna Feigenhauer, grandfather of four grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 2132 W. 21st street. Services Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, 21st street and Hoyne avenue. Interment Concordia. Canal 2659.

KOLLER—James Koller, beloved husband of the late Zdenka, father of Annette Barcik, Zdenette Kysilka, and Laddie Koller, father-in-law of Frank Barcik, Otto Kysilka, and Helen Koller, grandfather of Beryle. Services at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, at chapel, 6901 [illegible]

LECKRONE—Libby Leckrone, nee Smith, 4840½ Drexel boulevard, fond wife of Orris M., beloved sister of Mrs. Esther Cohen, Jacob L., Milton, Barney, and Mrs. Bess Andersen, daughter of the late Ida and Louis Smith. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island. Burial Oak Woods.

LEMON—Catherine Fitzgerald Lemon of 2454 W. Pershing road, beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of George J., Este J., and Mrs. Catherine Sisk, sister of John, Agnes, Theresa O'Dwyer, Julia Asch, James, Ella Moore, and the late Mary Egan, Margaret Fitzgerald and Martin. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, to St. Agnes' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Agnes Sanctuary sodality. Laf. 0067.

LETTIERE—Concetta Lettiere, beloved wife of the late Dominick, fond mother of Dominick and Anthony, sister of Benny Yanger, aunt of Gertrude Stinella. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 8027 S. Green street, to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Boul. 0703.

LINDAU—Eleanore W. Lindau, Aug. 31, late of 5043 Princeton avenue, beloved daughter of the late Frank F. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Memorial Park.

LOTITO—Louis Lotito, fond son of James and Aquilina, nee Lobrosciano; devoted brother of Mrs. Marie Natali and Mrs. Dorothy Malick. Funeral Monday, Sept. 2, 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 1244 S. [illegible]

LUCKOW—[illegible]

MALONE—[illegible]

MATZKE—[illegible]

DEATH NOTICES

MEYER—Frank J. Meyer Jr. II., suddenly, darling son of Frank and Martha, dear brother of Philip. Resting at his home, Irving Park and Mannheim roads, Schiller Park, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from home, to St. Beatrice church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Information, Kildare 6220.

MEYER—May Meyer, late of 1125 Drummond place, beloved wife of Paul Meyer, fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAvaney. Funeral services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

MOREHOUSE—Anna Mary Morehouse, 7047 Parnell avenue. At parlors, 7509 Stony Island avenue. Services Monday evening, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock. Interment Oak Woods.

MUDD—Pamela Brown Mudd, Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 29, wife of the late Joseph A., fond mother of James T., Mrs. Angela Hawkes, Ray F., J. A. Jr., Mrs. John C. Tully, Joseph B., Frank, Anna, Mary, Leo, Gertrude, and the late Mary Agnes and Sister Rose Catalda, sister of Mrs. B. H. Lancaster. Funeral from Mrs. Tully's residence, 144 N. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, to St. Catherine's church, Washington and Austin boulevards. Interment Mount Carmel.

NEARY—Harold E. Neary of 1006 S. 22d avenue, Bellwood, beloved husband of Bernice, nee Mauch; fond father of Marilyn and Carolyn, son of Mrs. Margaret Collins. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood, and 10 a. m. at St. Eulalia's church, Maywood.

NOVAK—Peter John [Novakowski] Novak, dearly beloved husband of Helen Martin Novakowski, loving father of Helen and Beverly, son of the late John and Mary Novakowski, fond brother of Mrs. John Wilson, Mary Novakowski, Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson, and the late Joseph, Frank, Michael, Mrs. Julia Szumarski, and Mrs. Anna Wilson. Funeral from his late residence, 6124 S. Artesian avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 10 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, call Yards 4765.

NUGENT—Mary Ann Nugent [nee Daly], loving wife of John, fond mother of Walter. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Blue Island papers please copy.

PANOCH—Laddie J. Panoch, Saturday, Aug. 31, dearly beloved husband of Josephine, brother of Otto and Clara Jirsl. Funeral Monday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 2627 S. Oak Park avenue, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National. Member of Prairie State lodge, No. 1058, A. F. & A. M., Low 12, and Praha lodge 231, I. O. O. F. Information, Lawndale 2262, Cicero 1023.

PETERSEN—The Rev. C. A. Petersen of 7128 Prairie, age 78, passed away at Chippewa Lake, Mich., husband of Minnie, father of Everett, Paul, Anton, Melvin, Harold, Eva, Mauritz, Elvera, and Theodore, stepson of Emma, step-brother of Mauritz and Florence. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Salem Lutheran church, 74th and Calumet.

POWERS—James J. Powers, beloved husband of the late Babe, nee Flynn; loving father of Eddie, John, and Marty, fond brother of Martin, Bryan, Mrs. Julia Kehoe, Mrs. Minnie McGee, Ann Powers, and the late Edward. Funeral Monday, Sept. 2, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4013 Harrison street, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 7007.

REILLY—Julia Reilly [nee Smith], beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Mary Sauer, Terrence T., Dr. John J., and the late Julia and Agnes Reilly, sister of Catherine and the late Rev. Edward Smith, the Rev. Thomas Smith, and Michael Smith. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5037 Adams street, to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 1137.

REMAKEL—John Remakel, late of 4641 N. Springfield avenue, dearly beloved husband of Helena [nee Kunz], fond father of Thelma Stanforth, Cecile Seng, and Ardell, grandfather of Jack, Jacqueline, and John. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3834-3836 Irving Park road. Interment Chapel Hill cemetery.

ROSSITER—Catherine Marie Rossiter [nee Rowbottom], beloved wife of Harry L., fond mother of Betty Jane, sister of Wilby Rowbottom, Mrs. Oril Buresh, Mrs. Helen Benson, Walter Rowbottom, and the late James J. Rowbottom. Resting at residence, Wilson road, Long Lake, Ill. Funeral 9:30 a. m., Monday, Sept. 2, at St. Bede's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Fox Lake 2211.

RUSCH—Frederick Rusch of 109 E. Oak street, beloved son of the late Henry and Henrietta, fond husband of Marguerite. Remains will lie in state at Central Masonic temple, 912 N. La Salle street, Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 11 a. m. Funeral services 2 p. m., under the auspices of St. Bernard commandery, No. 35, K. T. Interment Graceland. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter, No. 117, R. A. M.; St. Bernard commandery, No. 35, K. T.; Oriental consistory, Medinah Temple, and Masonic Veterans' Association of Illinois. At rest in chapel, 716 N. State street. For information, call Delaware 1818.

SCHMITZ—Catherine Schmitz, Aug. 30, dearly beloved daughter of John P. and Katherine Schmitz, sister of Marie Bugler, Gertrude Rohrer, Henry E., Barbara, Joan Shaughnessy, and Bernard Schmitz. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Jerome's church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

SEBEK—George Sebek, 5232 S. Sacramento avenue, beloved son of Anna and the late Frank, fond brother of Joseph, Stanley, Edward, Helen, and Rose. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue. Burial Bohemian National. Pros. 3810.

SHERIDAN—James Sheridan, formerly of 47th place and Halsted street, husband of the late Bridget, nee Costello; dear father of Michael and the late Thomas, Mary Joyce, and Frank, grandfather of Agnes Joyce, James, Lea, and Patsy Sheridan. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 7005 S. Racine avenue, to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Stew. 0460.

SMITH—See Leckrone.

SOULE—Elizabeth Noll Soule, 3424 Euclid avenue, Berwyn, Ill., beloved wife of Ralph S., fond mother of Thomas H., Ralph M., and Mrs. Margaret I. Sweet. Resting at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Funeral service Monday, 2 p. m., at St. Michael and All Angels' church, 34th street and Euclid avenue, Berwyn. Interment Oak Hill, Downers Grove, Ill.

SPOERLEIN—Arthur C. Spoerlein, Palatine, Ill., beloved husband of Katherine, nee O'Donnell. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1940, 10 a. m., at St. Anne's church, Barrington, Ill. Interment All Saints'.

ST. HELENE—Sister Maria St. Helene of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Funeral mass Monday, 9 a. m., at home, 2358 Sheffield avenue. Burial Calvary cemetery.

STEPHENSON—George Elmer T. Stephenson, beloved son of Helen, dear brother of Clyde. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park.

STEVENS—P. Delores Flavin Stevens, late of 7640 Emerald avenue, beloved wife of Dr. W. C. Stevens, loving daughter of Edwin F. and the late Permilla Simons Flavin, fond sister of Edwin N., Dr. Byron F., and Walter D. Interment Gethsemane cemetery, Lima, O. Funeral private. Information, Stewart 7700.

SULLIVAN—Edward J. Sullivan of 619 S. Harlem avenue, Forest Park, suddenly, beloved husband of Delia, nee Meccia; devoted father of Edith, Mary, and Marjorie, son of Catherine and the late John Sullivan. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to St. Bernardine's church, Harrison street and Elgin avenue, Forest Park. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Street Car Men's union, division 241.

VERNES—Ole P. Vernes, Aug. 31. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

VERSTEN—Elizabeth Versten, beloved wife of the late Hyman, dear mother of Hazel, Philip, Esther, Simon, Adelle Lamm, Arthur, David, Milton, and Paul. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt rd.

VONIC—William Vonic, beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Kwiatkowski. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Bonaventure church. Interment St. Joseph's.

WALDMAN—Augusta M. Waldman, Aug. 30, 1940, beloved wife of the late William, dear mother of Edward, Albert, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Walter, and the late William and Mrs. Edith Collins. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Sept. 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Waldheim. Member of Banner Blue chapter, No. 788, O. E. S.

WARDLAW—George A. Wardlaw, beloved husband of the late Ellen, fond father of William Barker, dear brother of Fannie Miller and Mary Braunholb. Funeral [illegible]

WESTPHAL—Joseph Westphal, late of 1022 N. Central avenue, [illegible]

WURMLE—Marie Wurmle, 7007 Eberhart avenue, [illegible]

CARD OF THANKS.

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR FRIENDS for their kindness shown in our bereavement. MOSES BORDAN AND FAMILY.

ARMY COMMAND CLEARS WAY FOR GUARD TRAINING

President's Call to Duty Expected Any Time.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Arrangements to speed mobilization of the National Guard and the army reserves—the largest peace time mobilization in the history of the United States—and make it as smooth as possible are rapidly nearing completion, it was learned today.

There are 242,000 officers and men in the Guard and 158,000 in the reserves who are subject to call, a force larger than the regular army, which is still below its authorized strength of 375,000. Since President Roosevelt signed the guard mobilization bill, the army command has been studying the problems entailed in handling so large a force and preparing budget estimates which the President will use when he asks congress for the funds necessary to finance the training of these men.

Proclamation Awaited.

What Guard units will be called first has not been disclosed. The war department has refused to discuss this question, pending the issuance of a proclamation by Mr. Roosevelt ordering out the first group. It is reported in official quarters that the proclamation may be forthcoming at any time.

A year's training in the Guard and reserve units is expected to cost approximately 500 million dollars for food, clothing, pay, and transportation.

To speed the mobilization, it is reported, officials have arranged to finance the training of the first units by the transfer of funds from other accounts within the war department. There also is the possibility that the President may allot for this purpose some of the "blank check" funds appropriated in the national defense bill.

Weed Out the Exempt.

To reduce confusion and expense when the mobilization program gets under way, the army command has been urging state commanders of the Guard to begin now to replace all men who will be excluded from enforced training either because they have dependents or because they hold essential jobs in industry.

The guard mobilization bill permits guardsmen below the rank of captain who have dependents to resign or apply for a discharge within 20 days after being ordered into active service. The army likewise sees no point in training men with essential industrial jobs, because in an emergency they would be held back from the fighting forces anyway.

Therefore General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, has recommended that these readjustments be made before the units are inducted into the regular army and ordered into the field.

Lose State Identity.

Those who answer the President's call will be inducted into the regular army personnel, and as long as the training period lasts will have no further connection with their former state commands. Official circles feel certain that officers will be paid on the regular army scale. The scale is: colonel, $4,000; lieutenant colonel, $3,500; major, $3,000; captain, $2,400; first lieutenant, $2,000; second lieutenant, $1,500.

Promotion and pay raises of guard officers will follow the usual army pattern as long as they are in active service. The war department, it is understood, will take advantage of the right it already possesses to make temporary promotions, the same as in war time. But at the expiration of active army service, according to present indications, the officers will return to their state service in the same grade in which they left it.

Many Promotions Expected.

Temporary promotions will be made on a selective basis, rather than on length of service. Many vacancies in officer personnel and in the higher enlisted grades will result from an increase of the units to wartime strength, compared with their present peace strength. For example, a regiment of field artillery has 52 officers at maintenance strength. At wartime strength it has 61. Increases in other branches will vary proportionately, army officials said.

Additional vacancies will be caused by resignations of those with dependents or in specialized employment, or those who fail to pass the physical examination.

It is planned to give enlisted men the regular pay of their grade, but for extra compensation based on length of service, they probably will be permitted to count only prior federal service as distinguished from service in the state Guard units.

Extra Rent Allowances.

Officers with dependents are expected to be given extra rent allowances, but it is doubtful if provision will be made for transporting the dependents to the duty stations. This is because the majority of the training will be in tent camps and cantonments where no family shelters are available.

The guard mobilization bill provides that all guardsmen or reserves who are killed, injured, or disabled by disease while in active service are entitled to the same pension and disability compensation rights as are men of the regular army.

A report from the war department adds that to save the government from as much difficulty as possible on this score, all those mobilized will be given a rigorous physical examination when they are inducted into the army and again when they are mustered out of service.

Hundreds Line Up to Pay 1939 Real Estate Taxes

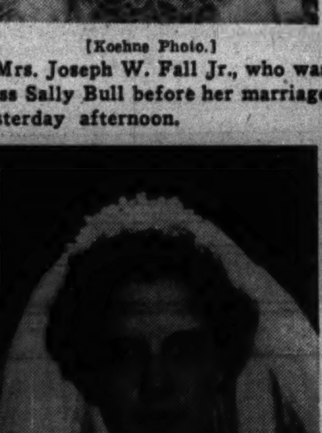
Hundreds of Chicagoans waited in line to pay the second instalment on 1939 real estate taxes yesterday. William J. Lake, chief clerk in the county treasurer's office, said that $2,719,347 was handed across the counters of the 16 cashiers' booths before they closed. The deadline for payment has been advanced to Tuesday.

Two August Brides

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Koehne Photo.]

Mrs. Joseph W. Fall Jr., who was Miss Sally Bull before her marriage yesterday afternoon.



[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

Mrs. Edward Angus Powell, the former Miss Beth Bryson.

YOUTH HAS GALA FLING IN NEW MUSICAL SHOW

'Too Many Girls' Fast, Slap-Happy Comedy.

"TOO MANY GIRLS."

Musical comedy in two acts and 10 scenes. Book by George Marion Jr. Music by Richard Rodgers. Lyrics by Lorenz Hart. Settings and lighting by Jo Mielziner. Costumes by Raoul Pène du Bois. Dances directed by Robert Alton. Staged by George Abbott. Presented by Mr. Abbott in the Grand Opera house, Saturday evening, Aug. 31, 1940.

THE PLAYERS:

Marcy Wescott, Mary Jane Walsh, Hal LeRoy, Desi Arnaz, Diosa Costello, Lora Rogers, Van Johnson, William Blees, James Lane, Owen Martin, Mildred Law, Nigel Atiman, Edison Rice, and many others.

BY CECIL SMITH.

Youth has its fling, and an intoxicating fling it is, in George Abbott's expertly produced musical comedy of life on the mythical campus of Pottawattomie college. "Too Many Girls" is as animated an entertainment as the most blasé theatergoer could wish—fast, slap-happy, and rowdy, with never an inhibition in sight. Yet for all its gay freedom of spirit this musical is controled always by the most discriminating taste, in its sparkling music and pointed lyrics, its excellent choreography and its harmoniously blended colors.

This Pottawattomie college proves to be an odd and endearing figment of the imagination. Located at Stop Gap, N. M., it possesses a football field whose 50 yard line is the Mexican border and a football team that can never [until Mr. Abbott's four leading men appear] muster up enough courage to cross the border.

Larry Hart's Best Rhymes.

The unique virtue of this remote, cactus-infested campus lies in the fact that it permits Marcy Wescott, Mary Jane Walsh, Hal Le Roy, and all the rest to do almost anything that occurs to them next, without much reason but with a lot Larry Hart's best rhymes.

The cast does not rest its appeal upon the presence of so-called "big names." Some of its names already are big, to be sure, and some ought to get bigger. But it is the teamwork that counts. Under Mr. Abbott's superb and showmanly direction the performance has a generous give and take between the principals, which is the sort of thing that has ordinarily been achieved only in small musicals like "One for the Money." Everybody contributes to the show, but nobody hogs it.

Voice Dusky and Clear.

Miss Walsh is one of the best popular singers I know about. In a dusky but healthy voice, with clear and clipped diction, she projects her songs with immense effectiveness. Many an operatic celebrity might envy the precision and subtlety of her rhythmic accentuation.

When that limber-legged fellow Hal LeRoy gets loose in a tap dance, the audience sees dancing that belongs in the top bracket. Miss Wescott, a Chicagoan making her stage debut in Chicago, is gracious and winsome, and sings in a frail, attractive voice.

Every musical nowadays has its south-of-the-border touch. Desi Arnaz, an ingratiating Cuban, who sings, acts, and pounds a drum well, and Diosa Costello, a ball of fire whose hips are her most flamboyant stock in trade, furnish the Latin touch most satisfactorily.

Blees Affable Player.

William Blees, who stole the brass instruments in "What a Life," plays with affability and outstanding competence the part created by Eddie Bracken. Van Johnson makes a personable and refreshingly uncloying romantic hero, and Mildred Law dances well enough to be a satisfactory partner for Mr. LeRoy—which is saying a good deal.

"Too Many Girls" was faced with the tough job of following on the heels of the spectacular Jolson show. In pace, in material, in freshness of viewpoint it is better, however, and it need not worry.

The capacity first night audience found it to be a genuine hit.

WEDDING UNITES SALLY BULL AND JOS. W. FALL JR.

Beth Bryson, Ann Mills Also Brides of Day.

BY JUDITH CASS.

One of the prettiest weddings on the north shore yesterday was that of Miss Sally Bull to Joseph W. Fall Jr., who were married at 4:30 p. m. in Christ Church chapel, Winnetka. The bride's mother, Mrs. Richard Sutton Bull, gave a small deception in her Winnetka home after the ceremony.

The bride's dress of ivory satin, fashioned in Victorian style with insets of lace, was set off by her wedding veil, which was loaned by Mrs. Fall Sr. The attendants wore blue taffeta gowns with net overskirts and carried red flowers. The bride's bouquet was of white rubrum lilies and bouvardia.

Preceding Miss Bull to the altar were two sisters, Mrs. Bayne O'Brien and sub-debutante Mary Constance Bull; Miss Josephine Wallace, Miss Lucy Jane Keeler, Miss Nancy Allis of Milwaukee, Miss Margaret Hildeburn of Summit, N. J., and Miss Sanchia Thayer of Boston.

Mr. Fall and his bride will be at home in Evanston after Oct. 1.

Beth Bryson Weds Virginian.

Miss Beth Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl Bryson of Winnetka, chose a dress of white marquisette with long sleeves for her marriage last evening to Edward Angus Powell of Richmond, Va. The ceremony took place in the children's chapel of the Winnetka Congregational church and was followed by a reception in the Shawnee Country club.

The bride's sister, Miss Jane Bryson, who was maid of honor, was gowned in ice blue marquisette. Another sister, Miss Nancy Bryson, was among the bridesmaids. They wore yellow gowns of the same material.

After a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, Mr. Powell and his bride will be at home in Richmond, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powell, also reside.

Ann Mills Becomes Bride.

Miss Ann Mills and Robert Alexander Gosling were married last evening on the 33d wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Mills of Highland Park. Yesterday's bride wore a white satin dress trimmed with lace from her mother's wedding gown and adorned with a pearl heart which belonged to her mother. Her attendants—her sister, Mrs. Richard Lamb of Rapid City, S. D.; Miss Margaret Gosling, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Mae Bliss—were dressed in royal blue velvet.

The ceremony was performed in Trinity Episcopal church in Highland Park. A reception followed in the Mills home.

Mr. Gosling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gosling of Honolulu, T. H., will take his bride to Sebasco, Me., on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Highland Park.

ARSENAL'S CALL FOR 200 EXPERTS NETS A MERE 25

Last week federal civil service officials here announced that there were jobs immediately available at the Rock Island arsenal for 200 skilled mechanics. Yesterday they reported that only 25 men with the required qualifications had applied for the jobs which pay more than $8 a day.

The disappointing response is an old story in the local office of the commission. Quotas of skilled workers for the arsenal have been impossible to fill for the last two months. The shortage is expected to continue to grow more acute because the arsenal is making places for new workers at the rate of 135 a week during the next month.

Altho hundreds of eager job seekers jam into the application office in room 1120 of the new postoffice each day, practically none has the required four years of apprenticeship, or its equivalent. Those qualified may apply in person or by letter. Applications also are accepted at all offices of the United States Employment service.

ARMY PREPARING WAR DICTIONARY IN SIX LANGUAGES

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The war department is puting out a dictionary—a handbook of military terms and their equivalents in German, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and Russian.

The project is being undertaken jointly by the army's military intelligence division [G-2] and the Work Projects administration. It is intended to "keep our armies and services up to date on foreign developments in strategy, tactics, techniques, and materials," said Maj. Arthur Vollmer, project director.

Maj. Vollmer said the handbook would serve not only as an aid in the "interrogation of military prisoners but also in the deciphering and decoding of captured documents, radiograms, enemy newspapers, and periodicals." He said he wished to make it clear, however, "that we are not preparing to fight any particular nation merely because we are getting up a dictionary including that language."

11,129 Chicago Aliens Listed in First 4 Days

Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen announced yesterday that 11,129 aliens were registered and fingerprinted during the first four days of the registration which is being carried on in Chicago's postoffices and substations. Offices will be closed tomorrow, Labor day, the postmaster said. Approximately 180,000 aliens must be registered before Dec. 26.

COUPLE KILLED IN CRASH.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 31 (AP).—Two Denver young people died today when their automobile overturned on Highway 30 near here. Officers said the driver apparently had fallen asleep. Papers identified the victims as Emery Donald Olson, 24 years old, and Miss Norma M. Geyer, 22.

Five Killed as Huge Tanks Fall

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Two 20,000 gallon water tanks plunged thru the roof of a bath house at Atlantic City, N. Y., yesterday, killing at least five persons. Firemen are shown searching wreckage for possible additional victims.

South Africa Votes Down Hertzog Peace Plea, 83-65

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Union house of assembly today rejected, 83 to 65, a motion by former Prime Minister Gen. J. B. M. Hertog deploring the British war policy and calling for peace with Germany and Italy. By the same vote, the assembly approved an amendment by Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts, declaring that the house confirmed its stand of Jan. 27, when a similar resolution by Hertzog failed, 81 to 59.

HUGE TANKS FALL ON BATHHOUSE; 5 KILLED, 10 HURT

Hundreds See Tragedy at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP).—Two tanks filled with 40,000 gallons of water crashed thru the roof of a bath house on Atlantic City's famous boardwalk today, killing at least five persons and injuring ten.

The dead:

Mrs. Fannie Arbor, 42 years old, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Sophie Sonstein, 55, Philadelphia.

Hyman Shutoff, Philadelphia.

Two unidentified women.

Masses of Labor day week-end visitors swarmed around the scene, watching police and firemen striving to recover bodies from the wreckage.

Police expressed fear there might be more bodies in the basement, which was flooded.

Hundreds of persons saw the two wooden tanks smash thru the roof of the one-story wooden structure with a thunderous roar.

Many of the victims were unclad.

One of the women remained semiconscious until a few minutes before her body was recovered. She was in a bath tub when the crash came, and one of her legs had to be amputated to separate her from the twisted steel about her.

Identified persons among the injured included:

Mrs. Arbor's husband, William.
Mrs. Sonstein's husband, Sam, 60.
Ida Chadish, Trenton, N. J.
Ida Toper, 62, Philadelphia.
I. T. Mullen, 55, Vineland, N. J.
Martha Banks, Ventnor, N. J.
Anna Green, 44, Atlantic City.
Frances Benkert, 20, bath house cashier.

SUMMER HAS BEEN ABNORMALLY WARM, THE RECORDS SHOW

The summer months just past were slightly warmer than usual. In case any one doubts it, remembering all the cool days, the weather man came up with his records yesterday.

There was less sunshine. And the summer was much drier. The total precipitation—6.45 inches—was only two thirds of normal, despite the August rains. July, the driest month, had only 39 per cent of its usual rainfall. Altogether, C. A. Donnel, chief forecaster at the government weather bureau, agreed, the summer weather was pretty unsatisfactory.

The sunshine deficiency was about 6 per cent. The sun was out only 65 per cent of the possible time, compared with an average of 71 per cent.

The average temperature was 71 degrees. Actually, this exceeded the normal by slightly less than one degree. The warm spell from July 18 to July 30, when the daily mean temperature averaged almost 10 degrees above normal, was responsible.

The warmest days were July 24 and 25 when the temperature rose to 101 degrees. The coolest day was June 21, when the temperature dropped to 47.

3 BANDITS SLUG 2 CUSTOMERS IN HOLDUP OF CAFE

Three bandits, two of them carrying automatics, entered a restaurant at 2205 Madison street yesterday and forced the proprietor, Sam Papas, to turn over $250 and a $40 check. Then they demanded money from two customers, George Staats, 1441 Grand avenue, a truck driver, and Henry Lawler, 2201 Washington boulevard.

As Staats handed over $40, one of the bandits slugged him with a pistol butt. Lawler, who is 65 years old and hard of hearing, did not obey the gunmen's command, and he was struck with a pistol and knocked to the floor. The gunmen then escaped in a car, driven by a fourth man.

$125,000 Fire Destroys Meal Plant in Decatur

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—Fire blamed on spontaneous combustion destroyed an alfalfa meal blender plant here, causing damage estimated at $125,000.

(ADVERTISMENT)

If You Get Up Nights How Are Your Kidneys?

Most people never think of their Kidneys although these vital organs contain about 9 million tiny tubes and work night and day cleaning and filtering excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. Because they never get a real rest it's easy to see that as you grow older the Kidneys may get tired and slow down. These excess acids and wastes may accumulate and poison your system because of functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. So if you have to get up nights, or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, backaches and groin pains, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney or Bladder weakness, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Over ten million packages of Cystex have been sold in 73 countries and have given such joyous, happy relief to so many thousands of people that it is now sold under a positive guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex now costs only 35c at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

RUPTURE

NO Surgery
NO Injections
NO Loss of Time

For over 80 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. Call and investigate. Write or phone for free *De Luxe* booklet.

FRANKLIN H. SEELEY—(HERNIOLOGIST) *Honors and awards by International Medical Congress, London, Eng., and the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, the oldest scientific society in America.*

SEELEY'S ESTABLISHMENT
140 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Central 4732

"We bought the house in 1927 and sold it in 1940, thru Tribune want ads"

Says ZENO HUDSON, 802 Maple Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.

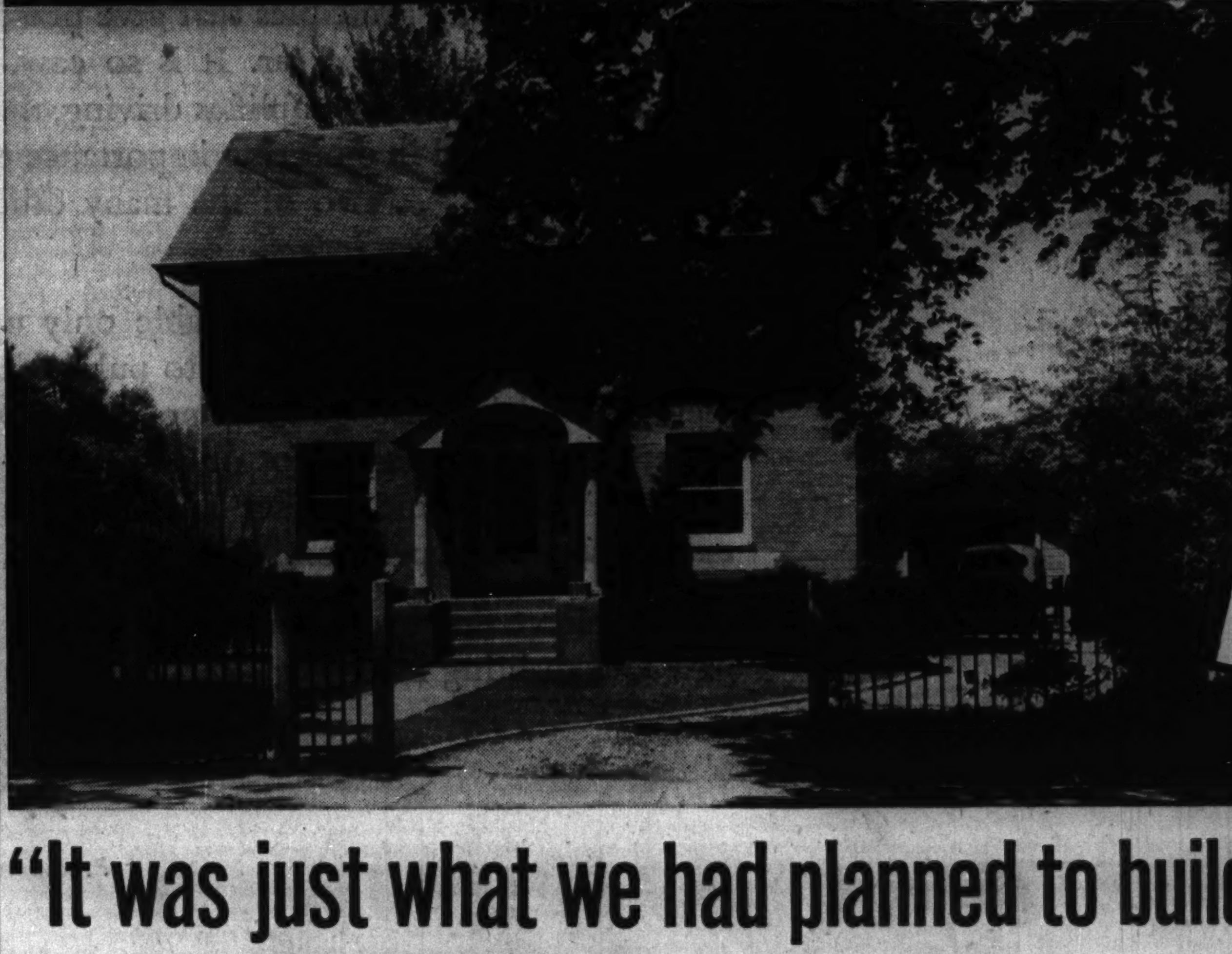
the seller

"In a few months I will retire after 33 years in the sales department of the Western Electric Company.

"My wife and I are going to move to a little country estate near Monticello, Indiana. We bought it several years ago, when our only daughter was married and went to live in Fort Wayne. We have improved it a little each year with this in mind. It is now a very attractive place.

"When I decided to retire, we naturally thought of selling our house here in Downers Grove thru the Tribune, because that is the way we bought it thirteen years ago.

"The man we bought it from built it and had lived in it only two years when his business took him to Detroit. He sold it to us thru a Tribune want ad. Some time ago we advertised the house in the Tribune. It was promptly sold to Mr. J. C. MacDonnell of Brookfield, the first man who called to look at it."



ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING A HOME?

• A HOME bought now at an advantageous price can be an excellent investment. Values like the one Mr. and Mrs. MacDonnell found are offered regularly in the Tribune want ad section.

If you want a home of your own, now is the time to get it. Start reading the real estate offers in the Tribune want ad section today.

Today, as for more than twenty years, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

"It was just what we had planned to build"

Says JOHN C. MacDONNELL, 3249 Park Place, Brookfield, Ill.

the buyer

"The pressure of a growing family made it necessary for us to buy a home of our own. We have a boy 10 and a girl 6.

"On Sunday mornings we studied the Tribune want ads. Then we got out the family car and looked at the places which appealed to us.

"In the course of our search we came upon Mr. Hudson's house at 802 Maple Avenue, Downers Grove. The house has six rooms and an inclosed porch, garage, and hot water heat. Right away we liked it because it resembled a house that we had once planned to build.

"Mr. Hudson wanted to retire and live on his place in Indiana. We dickered around a while and finally got together. We paid $8,500 for a house which cost the original builder close to $15,000.

"We are grateful to the Tribune for helping us find it."

A CHURCH'S AIM: DEVELOP TALENT GOD GAVE YOUTH

Lutherans Push Walther League Program.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

What youth activities may be regarded as church work? A new answer to this question has been evolved during the last decade by the International Walther league of the Lutheran Synodical conference. The answer includes creative fashion designing, playing a flute; building model sailboats, photographic art, metal tapping, and nearly 60 other activities involving arts and skills.

The league's program is known as the International Talent Quest. Lutheran youths are led to understand that when God gives any one adeptness in a creative field it is the church's responsibility to provide opportunity for its development and expression not only for the good of the youth, but also for the advancement of church and society.

Entertain Winners Tonight.

A group of northern Illinois winners in the 1939-'40 international contest which closed last Wednesday, will be guests tonight of the Rev. Adalbert R. Kretzmann of St. Luke's church, Belmont and Greenview avenues, at the Stevens hotel. The pastor is art editor of the Cresset, the league's journal of art, literature, and public affairs.

Eighty thousand members of the league participated in the talent quest contest. Among Chicagoland's international winners who are expected to attend tonight's entertainment are Hilda Luhrsen of Melrose Park, prize winner in creative fashion design; Reinhold Greening of Nazareth Lutheran church, South Spaulding avenue and 60th street, winner in model yacht construction, and Dean Tjaden of Highland Park, whose photography will appear on covers of Walther league journals as a result of his winning efforts.

International winners, the Rev. Mr. Kretzmann said, first competed successfully in local leagues and then in the 40 districts into which the North American continent has been divided.

Cite Symbolism of Ark.

When asked what possible relationship there could be between the church and yacht building, for instance, the Rev. Mr. Kretzmann cited historical symbolism. The church, he explained, is often known as "the Ark of Christ's church," while that part of a house of worship in which the congregation sits is called the nave, a name that stems from the Latin word that is also the root of the nautical words, navy and naval.

As to creative garment designing, it was pointed out that it is the duty of a Christian to beautify and make more wholesome all things that pertain to the common life, thus creating an atmosphere of pleasantness and good will. Competitions in newswriting, the Rev. Mr. Kretzmann explained, develop young people who can edit local Walther league periodicals and contribute to national and district journals. As for photographic art, he said, Dean Tjaden's winning picture of a burning candle and the Bible constitutes a moving sermon on the love of the Scriptures. Music in its many fields, he added, enriches the life of the local church and league.

Winners Awarded Keys.

International winners receive gold, silver and bronze keys similar to those awarded Phi Beta Kappa winners in colleges. The local Walther league society to which a winner belongs gets a leather bound certificate of the award. Winners also are in line for scholarships in Lutheran institutions of higher learning.

The talent quest idea was conceived by Prof. Gustav A. Kuhlmann, head of the English department of St. John's college, Winfield, Kas., in 1923. Prior to that time, local leagues in Kansas and Oklahoma had held debating contests. Prof. Kuhlmann undertook to extend competition to include other creative enterprises. Various musical activities were included, and later, arts and skills. In 1929 the International Walther league adopted the Kansas-Oklahoma talent quest, with Valparaiso [Ind.] university taking the lead.

Victors Succeed in Life.

Previous winners of international competitions have gone far in their fields, the Rev. Dr. Kretzmann said. Two years ago, Elmer Fischer of Houston, Tex., won the violin prize. He received a scholarship in a Chicago conservatory and now is a symphony concert soloist. Stella Wuerfel, now a well known author in the religious field, was a Walther league short story contest winner.

The Rev. Paul Roeder, 1713 Narragansett avenue, chairman of the 1940 international competitions, explained that judges were taken from leading institutions in the various fields. For instance, music contest judges were recruited from the Sherwood School of Music, the American conservatory, Chicago City Opera company, and the Lutheran Bach chorus of Chicago.

While the international contests aim to develop amateur arts and crafts, a new department has recently been added in which professionals may compete. This is known as the Mastergift projects, with a scope covering poetry, one act plays, musical composition, and topic study leadership.

Iowan Killed When Four Cars Crash in Minnesota

Moose Lake, Minn., Aug. 31 (AP).—Arthur P. Lucas, 58 years old, of Des Moines, Ia., was killed and six others were hurt in a four-car wreck near here today. Lucas' automobile and one driven by Fred Olson, 47, of Minneapolis, collided and tangled with two other machines, one driven by Charles Smith of Duluth, Minn., and the other by Angelo Corradi of Chisholm, Minn. Mrs. Lucas and Lucas' sister, Miss Ella M. Lucas, 425 North Central avenue, Chicago, were among the injured.

MRS. VIRGINIA ROUSH DIES.

Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—Mrs. Virginia Roush, 83 years old, died at her home near here today.

Diamond Roses

Merle Oberon, wearing her bracelet of diamond wild roses, seeks advice on her corsage from Tim Durant.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31 [Special].—Tim Durant, auto magnate, shared the rôle of escort for Merle Oberon with the actress' husband, Alexander Korda, at a recent film première here. She wore her famous bracelet, made of diamond wild roses.

BOARD TO HEAR PAROLE APPEALS OF 675 FELONS

Notorious Chicago Bandit Seeking Release.

The parole applications of 675 prisoners in Illinois penal institutions will be heard by subcommittees of the state parole board beginning Tuesday. The unusually large number of cases to be heard resulted from combining the August and September dockets.

A subcommittee will meet at each institution. Recommendations are then made to the full board for action.

Among those seeking freedom is Thomas Shupe, a former parole violator and one-time companion of the notorious William [Three Fingered Jack] White, prohibiton gangster. White was slain in his apartment in Oak Park Jan. 23, 1934.

Convicted in $81,000 Holdup.

Shupe was found guilty of participating in the $81,000 pay roll robbery of the International Harvester company on March 5, 1926, and was sentenced to serve 10 years to life in prison. White and James [Fur] Sammons, another notorious gangster, were found not guilty by the same jury.

Shupe was first arrested and sent to prison for burglary in 1915. He was paroled three years later. In February, 1921, Shupe was seized with two pistols and returned to Joliet for violation of parole. He was paroled again in 1924. He was arrested by federal agents as he stepped outside of the gates on a warrant charging him with complicity in the $1,500,000 Union station mail robbery while he was on parole in February, 1921.

The government was not able to prove his part in the mail robbery and he was freed. He was arrested two years later for the International Harvester robbery after a pistol battle with police.

Union Terrorist Also Up.

Another parole applicant is Gus Novotny, former organizer and business agent of the Upholsterers and Furniture Workers' union, local 18, who was convicted of throwing stench bombs and breaking windows in non-union shop and sentenced to serve 1 to 10 years in prison in January, 1938.

Mrs. Mary Conroy, a former clerk for the board of education, who was convicted of swindling persons trying to get civil service jobs and sentenced to serve 1 to 10 years in August, 1939, is also seeking a parole.

WOMAN CRIES 'RUN'; 50 FAIR VISITORS ARE HURT IN STAMPEDE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP).—A panic stricken crowd stampeded at the Golden Gate exposition today after an unidentified woman shouted, "run, run; the tower of the sun is falling!"

Police estimated that 50 persons of the 700 in the stampede were bruised or hurt. Eleven required hospital treatment.

Fog sometimes gives the illusion that the huge tower is leaning.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.

Select the answer which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 8, part 2.

1. The medical name for your windpipe is the
   Trachea **Clavicle** **Mandible** **Scapula**
2. The contact breaker is what part of a motor car?
   Carburetor **Timer** **Differential** **Generator**
3. The malicious burning of a building is usually called
   Larceny **Replevin** **Sabotage** **Arson**
4. A farmer usually thinks of oats as feed for
   Hogs **Cows** **Horses** **Chickens**
5. The cow which is marked with white and black patches is the
   Guernsey **Holstein** **Jersey** **Hereford**
6. Here is a brief test of your cultural diversity. You deserve one point for each correct matching of the men below with the things which they sought.

........**Ponce de Leon**	[a] Specific gravity
........**Archimedes**	[b] An honest man
........**Diogenes**	[c] Fountain of youth
........**Harvey**	[d] An unobstructed view
........**Zacchaeus**	[e] Circulation of the blood

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Copyright: 1940: By The Chicago Tribune.]

KANKAKEE OCTOGENARIAN DIES.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—Joseph Landrie, 81 years old, died yesterday at his home here. The widow, two sons, and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be conducted Monday from St. Rose church.

SOUND TRUCK BAN UPHELD BECAUSE THEY'RE CHEATS!

Sound trucks make you listen whether or not you want to, Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes found yesterday. And so he issued an opinion that the city council was within its rights when it banned sound trucks from the streets last December.

The ban was protested recently by the United Automobile Workers of America, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate which is seeking to unionize workers of the Clearing industrial district.

The corporation counsel said the right of free speech does not carry with it the right to make people listen.

Baptist Church Burned; Congregation's 2d Loss

Benton, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—The Baptist church at Thompsonville, recently completed at a cost of $10,000, burned today. The church was built to replace one destroyed by fire two years ago. Cause of the fire undetermined.

OF INTEREST TO EVERY AMERICAN MOTORIST!

★ ★ ★

IN 1938, Chrysler Corporation engineers first introduced to the American public one of the great motor car advances of all time . . . *Fluid Drive.*

In the hands of many thousands of motorists, and in millions of miles of service, *Fluid Drive* has delighted those who have tried it.

Like many truly great things, *Fluid Drive* is simplicity itself in design and operation. Yet it opens up a whole new world of motoring pleasure.

Fluid Driving is so different from ordinary driving that it is a wholly new experience. *Fluid Drive* is an example of applying sound engineering principles that give practical benefit to the man or woman who drives a car. It is so easy, so effortless, so much simpler and safer, it so simplifies driving, that I believe *Fluid Drive* must be compared in motoring importance to hydraulic brakes and Floating Power . . . two of the many other pioneering achievements of Chrysler engineers.

Fluid Drive has been available only upon our higher-priced Chrysler cars. Now, in response to public demand, we are about to make it available also on 1941 models of Dodge, DeSoto and the lower-priced Chryslers. Not only that, but we are adding to the basic principle some further advances that make it even more extraordinary in operation.

I believe that every owner of a motor car will want to try this new and thrilling motoring experience.

K T Keller

President, CHRYSLER CORPORATION

YOU GET THE GOOD THINGS FIRST FROM CHRYSLER CORPORATION!

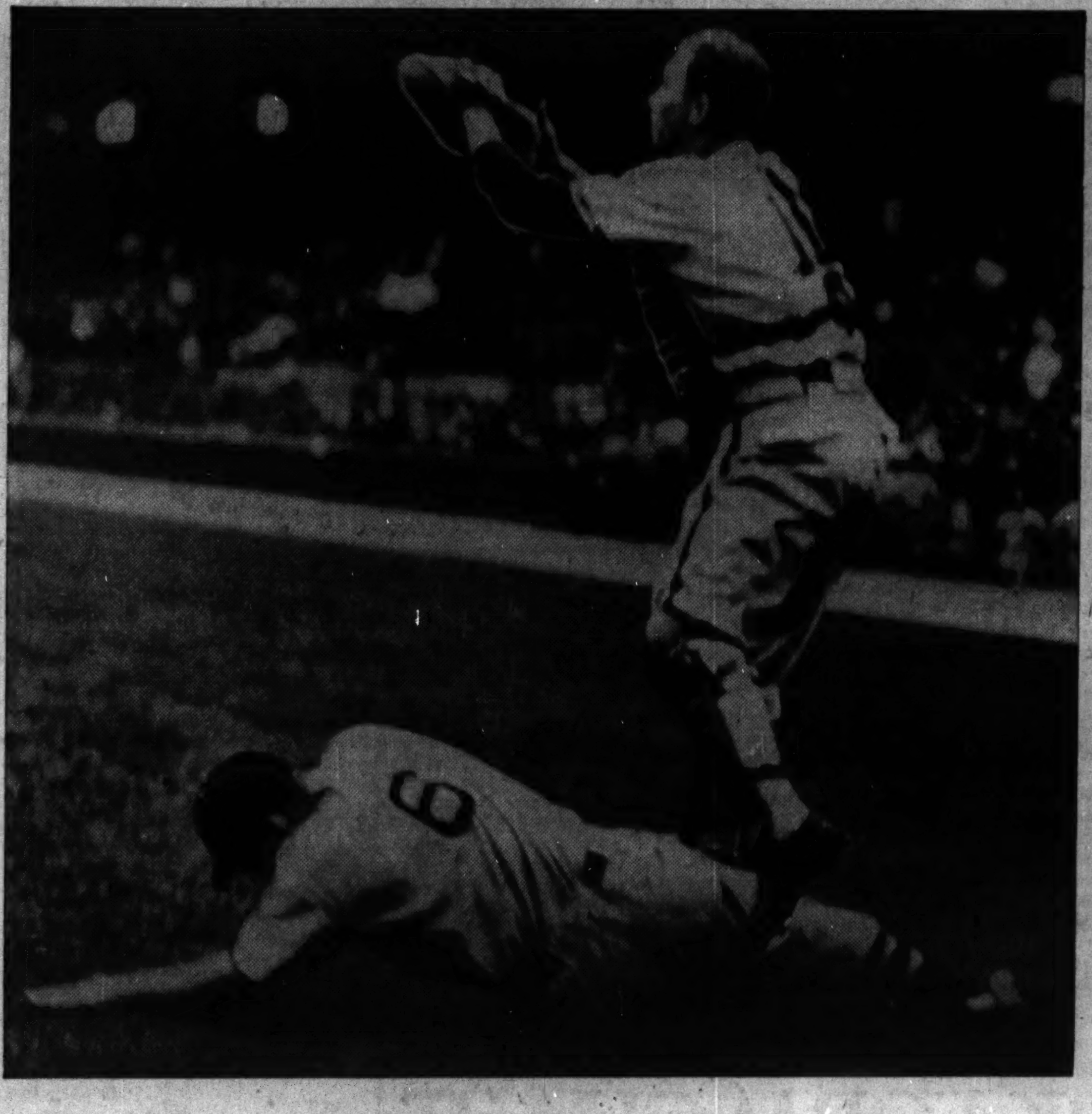
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200
Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260
Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100
Want Ads—General Business

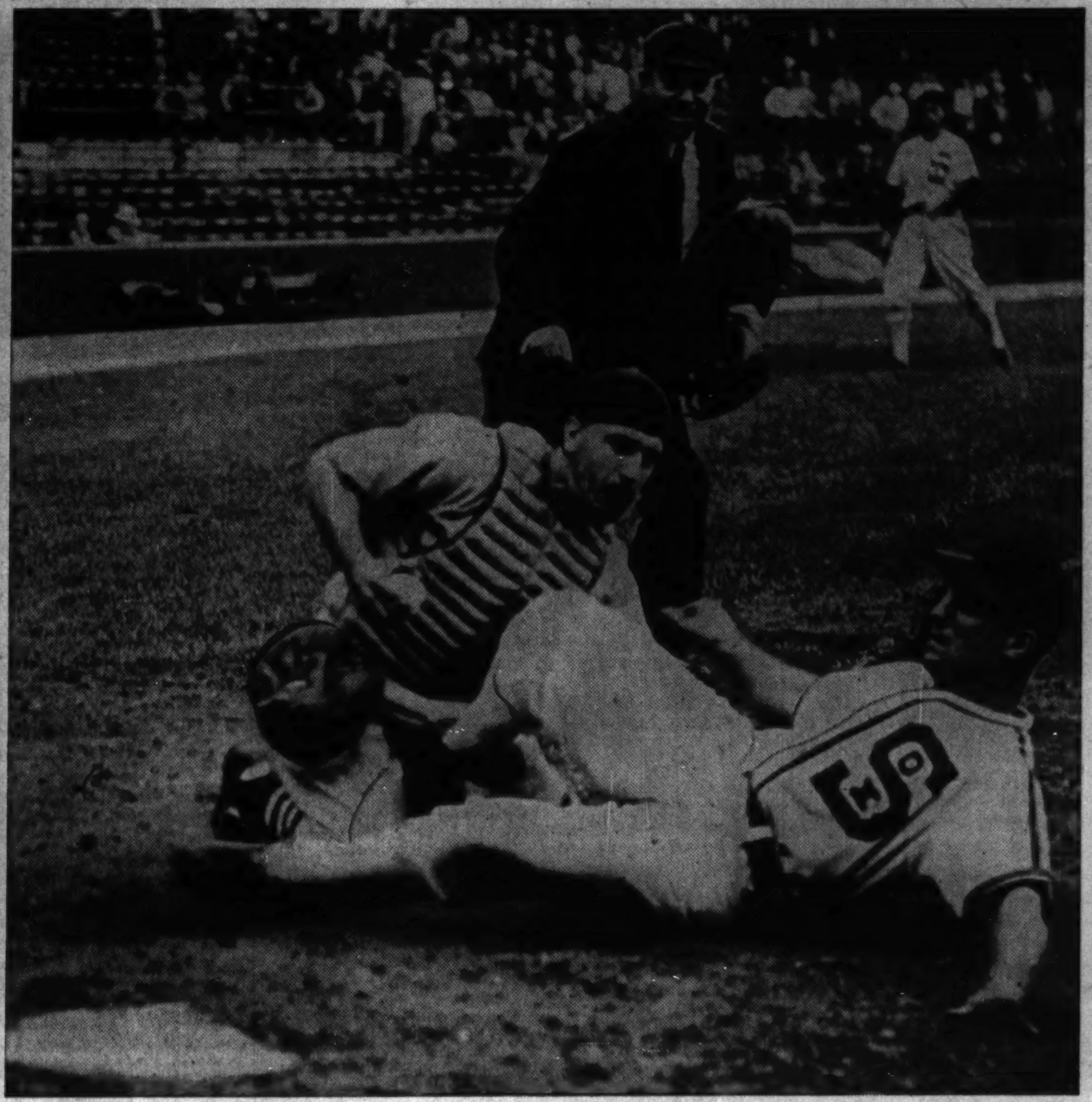
SEPTEMBER 1, 1940. A *

CUBS AND SOX LOSE TO LEAGUE LEADERS, 5-4

TWO PLAYS THAT BEAT WHITE SOX—INDIANS' VITT MASTER MINDS



The end of a triumphant tour of the bases by Ray Mack, Indians' second baseman, who singled in the twelfth, stole second and slid home on Frankie Pytlak's single for winning run in the league leaders' 5 to 4 victory over the Sox yesterday in Comiskey park. Mike Tresh is the Sox catcher. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Mike Kreevich couldn't carry home the run that would have tied the Indians in the Chicago half of the twelfth. Catcher Pytlak blocks the plate and the Chicago outfielder is doubled for the final out while trying to score on Julius Solters' fly. The umpire is Bill McGowan. [Associated Press Photo.]

WALLACE TALK STILL RANKLES FOOTBALL FANS

Efforts to Prevent Conflict Told.

BY ARCH WARD.

The All-Star game at Soldiers' field Thursday night was something more than the year's greatest gridiron spectacle.

It left in its wake political repercussions that are annoying the Democratic national committee and the party's Vice Presidential nominee, Henry Wallace, no end.

The situation was provoked by the interruption of the broadcast in the second quarter of the game between the College All-Stars and the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football league. A few seconds before Bobby Kellogg of Tulane kicked the point after touchdown to give the All-Stars a 14 to 14 tie, W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system switched its program to Des Moines, Ia., to air Henry Wallace's acceptance of the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination.

Thousands Protest.

Thousands of protests have been directed not only to W-G-N and other stations on the Mutual network, but also to the sports department of THE TRIBUNE. Lest outraged fans tear the sports editor limb from limb before their anger subsides, we hasten to explain we were no more anxious to have Mr. Wallace's speech on the air at that hour than gridiron fans were to listen to it.

You have read a statement from G. W. Johnstone, radio director of the Democratic national committee, that shortly after the Chicago convention he had called in representatives of the three chains—Mutual, National and Columbia—and they indicated the nights of Aug. 22 or 29 would be satisfactory for Wallace's broadcast.

Three weeks in advance of the All-Star game Mr. Johnstone informed the three networks that Aug. 29, between 9:30 and 10 p. m., Chicago time, was the time set for the program. A day later Mutual's New York office notified Johnstone that the half hour fixed for the Wallace speech would interfere with the broadcast of the All-Star game and requested that the time or date be changed.

Effort to Switch Time Fails.

Simultaneously, THE TRIBUNE sports department learned of the conflict in radio programs and the sports editor, in an effort to avoid interference with the football broadcast, called Frank A. O'Connor, Dubuque, Ia., attorney, who nominated Mr. Wallace for the Vice Presidency at the Chicago convention. Mr. O'Connor, an enthusiastic football fan, volunteered to call Mr. Wallace's office in Washington with the suggestion that the time of the speech from Des Moines be switched to clear the way for the All-Star program. Two hours later he notified this department that Washington informed him the Democratic committee "was unable to find another suitable time" for the acceptance talk.

The most vigorous protests over the interruption in the football broadcast continue to come from Iowa, Mr. Wallace's home state. One of the leading All-Star players was Nile Kinnick of the University of Iowa, the most popular player the Hawkeye state has developed since the days of Aubrey Devine. The coach of the All-Stars was Dr. Edward N. Anderson, also of the University of Iowa.

Iowans Lead Football Poll.

In the All-Star player poll, conducted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE with the coöperation of 391 other newspapers and radio stations, Kinnick polled 1,189,076 votes, more than any other football candidate in the country. A total of 1,162,914 votes was cast for Anderson in the coaches poll. Most of the ballots for these two were cast in Iowa. President Roosevelt in the Democratic landslide of 1936 got only 621,756 votes in that state.

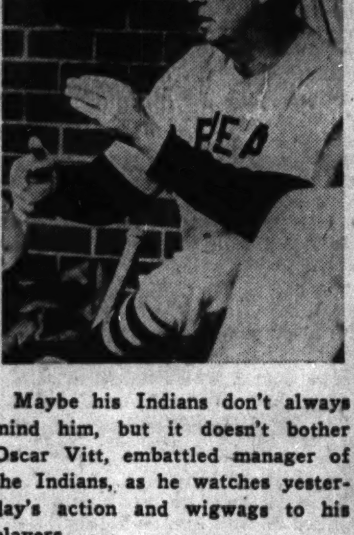
The Mutual Broadcasting system carried the All-Star game from beginning to end in other years. The National Broadcasting company aired the 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939 contests in their entirety and missed only 30 minutes of the original game in 1934. Both chains carried advance programs on this year's event, but the Wallace speech, as well as commercial commitments, prevented NBC from carrying the game.

This Is Going Too Far!

One of the typical protests from various Iowa centers was this from a fan in Mason City: "We young fellows said nothing when a penny tax was added to the cost of a package of cigarets. We didn't complain when the conscription bill was introduced in congress. But when they take away our broadcast of the All-Star game to air a dull political speech, it's time to squawk."

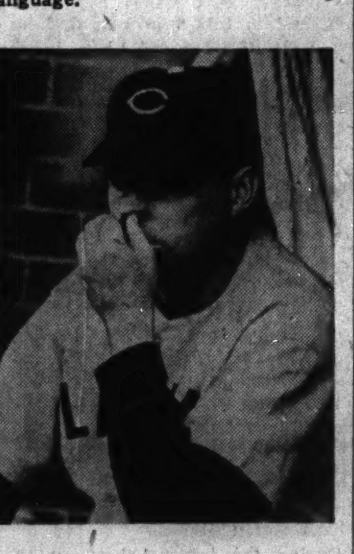
From Denver, Colo., came this one: "My partner and I have been on the road since Aug. 4 trying to make enough to pay our Sept. 15 taxes. It is the first time in seven years we have missed an All-Star game. We went to a lot of preparations setting up our radio. Early in the second quarter we were told we would have to wait for the balance of the game

[Continued on page 4, column 7.]



Maybe his Indians don't always mind him, but it doesn't bother Oscar Vitt, embattled manager of the Indians, as he watches yesterday's action and wigwags to his players.

You can't fool us one bit, Mr. Vitt; you're not taking a wad of gum out of your mouth. This means something in your baseball language.



Oscar looks as tho another delegation of his players has just stung him to the quick by kindergarten cries. Or maybe hes' sad because the scoreboard says: Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 0.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Flying Streak Wins Prairie State Stakes

BY HOWARD BARRY.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Flying Streak, a gray filly owned by J. D. Weil of Lexington, Ky., is the Cinderella of the juveniles. Nobody thought she was good enough to be nominated in time for the big Futurities and the Lassie stakes and by the time she began showing that she could run, it was too late to get her into them. So when the fashionable parties were going on, she remained neglected in the barn.

And, worse still, on the two occasions when she did manage to get into stakes, she became so flustered that she made a sorry show of herself.

Yesterday, however, Trainer Morris Griner took the rôle of the Fairy Godmother. He decked out his Cinderella, Flying Streak, with a nice saddle and bridle and sent her out with his best wishes onto the Washington Park track for the $6,100 Prairie State stakes.

She was the sensation of the party. From start to finish she scampered along in the lead, running merrily away from six rivals, all of which were colts. She crossed the line three-quarters of a length in advance of Valdina Groom. Three lengths farther back came Mrs. Kirby Ramsey's Smacked. Then followed Swell Chance, To a Tee, Even Roll, and Bushwhacker.

Seven Times in the Money.

Flying Streak has now gone to the post nine times and has been out of the money only twice. From the start of her racing career at Keeneland last April she showed a brilliant turn of speed. When she came up to Lincoln Fields she ran the fastest five furlongs of the meeting, winning by a length and a half in 1:00 1-5. Later she set a new Washington Park track record of 1:05 for 5½ furlongs. Meanwhile, in her two stake efforts, she had been failing, running sixth to Misty Isle in the Lafayette at Keeneland and 13th behind the same filly in the Hyde Park at Arlington.

Because of that brilliant effort in setting a track record on her last trip to the post, the crowd made her the favorite yesterday at odds of 7 to 5. Valdina Groom, which had run second to Swain in the Arlington Futurity and third to Porter's Cap in the Washington Park Futurity, was second choice at 3 to 1. Then came the Ramsey entry of Smacked and Even Roll at 5 to 1.

Valdina Groom Challenges.

Jockey George South, alert at the break, got Flying Streak away fast. Jack Richard sent Smacked out in close pursuit during the run down the backstretch but Flying Streak drew clear on the turn. Valdina Groom was racing along several lengths behind the other two.

As they pounded thru the stretch, Smacked began to tire but Valdina Groom launched a bold challenge along the rail. It became apparent, however, that the gray filly was going to keep on running and she did.

Over a track that had been softened by showers but was still in "good" condition, she ran the six furlongs in 1:13 2-5. In the mutuels she returned $4.80, $3.20 and $2.40 Valdina Groom paid $3.40 and $2.60

[Continued on next page, column 7]

RAIN DEFERS SEMI-FINALS IN P. G. A.; SNEAD, NELSON LEAD

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 31.—The semi-finals of the National Professional Golf tournament still are unfinished business, no thanks to the cantankerous behavior of the weather man today. In this morning's first eighteen holes, the W. M. shook a few pinches of rain over the already drenched Hershey Country club course. Then, just as the last of the two 36 hole matches reached the 18th green, he spilled a cloudburst into his mixing bowl, with the result that the second eighteen will not be completed until tomorrow afternoon. The 36 hole championship match, originally scheduled for tomorrow, will be transferred to Monday.

Because of the P. G. A. officials' decision not to conduct the penultimate portion of the party in weather conditions suited to ducks two young men retired tonight with advantages of 3 up and 1 up, respectively, on two other lads. Neither of the latter seemed particularly worried about their arrearages. First of the margin holders was Sam Snead of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., who was 3 up on Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Boston at the end of their 18 hole tussle. Snead fired a 33—36—69, four under par, against McSpaden's 36—37—73.

Nelson Matches Snead's Score.

Byron Nelson, who rassled 36 holes with Henry Picard last year before saying 'nuf, matched Snead's 69 with a 36—33, but it availed him nothing more than a 1 up edge over Ralph Guldahl, the big Chicagoan who has held two National Open crowns and three Western titles in the last five years. Guldahl, outstanding exponent of concentration in the game, saw an 11 hole, 2 up advantage grow into a 1 down deficit by the 18th tee, but contended tonight that the psychological advantage was his.

McSpaden, who watched his own putts rim the hole while Snead was getting down three birdie tries in the first nine, also appeared undisturbed. The Kansas born McSpaden, who forced Denny Shute to 37 holes in the final three years ago, not only is a proved match player with a maximum of scrambling talent, but also is the most colorful of the surviving foursome, now that Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen have gone their ways. McSpaden and Snead were their conquerors in earlier rounds.

Water May Stop Them.

The continuation of the semi-finals tomorrow is questionable, after an examination of the course tonight. The creek along the second is in danger of overflowing, and the eighth fairway would make a fine canoe course, altho there is still hope that most of the water will drain off by tomorrow noon.

Snead drove the road at the first hole, but planted a wedge 15 feet from the hole and sank the putt for a winning birdie. He dropped an 18 footer for another at the fourth and then smacked one 2 feet from the seventh for the three up advantage he retained thru the turn. McSpaden in the meantime was working out nine creditable pars, but couldn't sink any of his birdie chances, rimming the cup on three tries.

McSpaden finally got one back with a six footer at the 11th, but missed an eight foot attempt for another victory at the 12th. Snead went into a three up lead again with a six foot birdie putt on the 15th, where McSpaden bunkered his second and then missed an eight foot try for a half. Snead got a miraculous half at the 417 yard 16th without ever touching the fairway. He drove the rough and his second failed to hit the green, skidding over to the right near a sand trap. Snead flipped the ball 12 feet past the cup and holed out for a four. They halved the remaining two holes.

Guldahl Takes Third Hole.

Nelson and Guldahl fought thru the first 11 holes with only one hole won. That was the 565 yard third, where Ralph dropped a six foot putt for a four. He earned a fine half at the 579 yard sixth, when it appeared that Nelson might win the hole and square the match. The Chicagoan's drive landed near the base of a tree. He

[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

18 Hole Cards

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 31.—Cards for the first 18 holes of the semi-final matches in the National P. G. A. golf tournament today between Sam Snead and Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson and Ralph Guldahl follow:

Par, out	445	435	443—36
Par, in	545	534	443—37—73
Snead—Out	345	335	343—33
McSpaden—Out	445	435	443—36
Snead leads, 3 up.			
Snead—In	545	533	443—36—69
McSpaden—In	535	535	443—37—73
Snead leads, 3 up.			
Nelson—Out	445	435	443—36
Guldahl—Out	444	435	443—35
Guldahl leads, 1 up.			
Nelson—In	444	434	433—33—69
Guldahl—In	435	534	443—35—70
Nelson leads, 1 up.			

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	77	45	.631	....
Brooklyn	69	52	.570	7½
St. Louis	63	56	.529	12½
New York	62	58	.517	14
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	14
CHICAGO	62	64	.492	17
Boston	50	72	.410	27
Philadelphia	39	79	.334	36

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati 5; Chicago 4
Brooklyn 7; New York 6
Boston 9; Philadelphia 4
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cinn. [2]. N. Y. at Brook. [2].
Phila. at Boston [2]. St. Lou. at Pitts. [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	74	50	.597	....
Detroit	72	53	.576	2½
New York	68	54	.557	5
Boston	69	58	.543	6½
CHICAGO	63	60	.512	10½
Washington	52	71	.423	21½
St. Louis	51	76	.402	24½
Philadelphia	46	73	.387	25½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland 5; Chicago 4
*[12 innings.]
New York 7; Washington 1
Boston 10; Philadelphia 6
Detroit 6; St. Louis 1

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Phila. [2].
Detroit at St. Louis. Wash. at N. Y. [2].

Lombardi's Hit Gives Reds 5-4 Victory in 9th

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31.—Bucky Walters was after his 19th victory today in the Reds' game against the Cubs and Claude Passeau worked against Bucky in the hope of beating him and tying him as the most victorious National league pitcher. Both went thru eight innings, but when the Reds won, 5 to 4, in the ninth, neither was the pitcher of record.

The reason for all this pitcher frustration rested in the fact the Cubs knocked out Walters in the ninth, a session in which Passeau yielded to a pinch batter, thus making room for Vance Page, who lost the game after the Cubs had tied the score.

Easy Victory for Beggs.

An unusual feature of the pitching award was that Joe Beggs, the victor, pitched to only two batsmen, Stan Hack, who singled to drive in the tying run, and Phil Cavarretta, who popped out in the pinch right before Hack singled. The catch in it was that the ninth ended when Bobby Mattick was out at the plate to retire the side before Beggs had a chance to pitch to another batsman.

Ernie Lombardi, as frequently is the case in Red triumphs, was a very mean man. His double which scored a couple of McCormicks in the first inning kept the Reds ahead all afternoon until Walters blew up in the ninth, and Ernie's single in the ninth sent home the winning run.

The Cubs had a lot of fun in the first half of the ninth, but were so surprised at their own power that

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

Reds Rally, Too

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	0	3	1	1	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	1	0
Leiber, cf	4	1	1	0	4	0	1
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Gleeson, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Collins, c	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Hartnett, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mattick, ss	4	0	2	1	2	6	0
Passeau, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	1
Page, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Dallessandro	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
	†37	4	12	4	‡25	12	2

CINCINNATI.

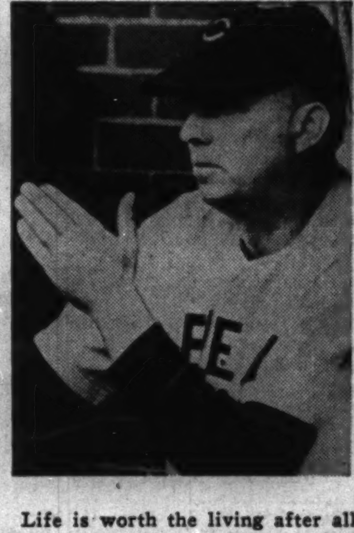
	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Werber, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	1	1
M. McCormick, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b	4	1	2	0	11	1	1
Lombardi, c	4	0	3	3	6	1	0
Ripple, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Arnovich, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Frey, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	3	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	0	3	8	0
Walters, p	4	0	1	1	1	1	1
Beggs, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	34	5	11	4	27	16	3

*Batted for Collins in ninth.
†Cavarretta batted for Passeau in ninth.
‡One out when winning run scored.

Chicago ....010 000 003—4
Cincinnati ....201 100 001—5

Sacrifices—M. McCormick [2], Myers. Two base hits—Lombardi, Nicholson, Werber, Leiber, Gleeson. Double plays—Frey to Myers to F. McCormick; Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 10. Struck out—Walters, 4. Bases on balls—Passeau, 1; Page, 2. Hits—Walters, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; Beggs, 1 in 2-3; Passeau, 10 in 8; Page, 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Page. Time—1:54. Umpires—Jorda, Barr, and Sears. Attendance—7,549.

Grief has decidedly brought Vitt's chin down to his chest. Perhaps Jim Webb's seventh straight hit off his pitchers in two games is the reason. Webb once was with the Indians.



Life is worth the living after all and Vitt is his old beaming self again. His boys have put away their rattles and teething rings and tied the score in the ninth inning with a four run blast.

Now he's Vitt, the triumphant. His Indians have gone ahead in the 12th and Oscar is waving a player into position—perhaps Roy Weatherly, who took Julius Solters' fly and doubled Mike Kreevich at the plate to end the game and give Oscar a chance to relax.

INDIANS SCORE FOUR IN NINTH, TRIUMPH IN 12TH

Appling's 2 Errors Costly to Smith.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Luke Appling, ordinarily a conservative fellow, went on a ninth inning fielding bender yesterday and almost without assistance, showed the pacemaking Cleveland Indians how to convert impending defeat into victory. With his White Sox mates happily leading, 4 to 0, in the ninth, Appling kicked two grounders, the four tying runs scored, and the Indians then went on to win, 5 to 4, in twelve innings. Thus, by the grace of Appling, they lost no ground in the pennant campaign and scored their 14th triumph of the year over the Sox in 18 games.

Little Eddie Smith, the Sox towhead who has been thumped five times by the Indians, was such a slick performer yesterday that he blanked his foes on three hits during the first eight innings. But after Appling's first error, little Eddie lost control and was taken out with the bases filled. Clint Brown was picked to solve the problem, but the second miscue at short—a double play ball—shattered Brown's plans. They were shattered again in the twelfth when Ray Mack singled, stole second, and galloped home on a single by Frank Pytlak.

Sox Hammer Al Smith.

There was another Smith—Al of the Indians—involved, but he was gone and forgotten long before the finish. The Sox belted him consistently, apparently forgetting that he had whipped them four straight times this season. He was around only for six innings, but that was long enough for the Chicagoans to nick him for a dozen blows. After his banishment the Sox didn't fare so well, getting only two hits off Harry Eisenstat in two innings and one off blustery Johnny Allen in the last four.

The only fellow in the Sox attack who seemed able to function when runs were within striking distance of the plate was Jim Webb, who slipped over three hits on Bob Feller Friday night and yesterday ran his string to seven in a row before being stopped by Allen in the ninth. Webb's first pair off Al Smith netted nothing, but the third sent two mates to the plate in the fourth. His last hit drove home another in the sixth after Indian Smith had presented the Sox with one run on a wild pitch.

Three Sox Are Stranded.

The Sox opened impressively against Al Smith, but the display turned out to be nothing more than three left on the bases. Webb led off in the first inning with a scratch single toward third and Kreevich followed with a safe bunt. After Kuhel failed in an attempt to sacrifice, he forced Webb at third. Solters then flied to Weatherly, Appling walked, loading the bases, but Wright slapped a roller back to the Indians' Smith.

Chicago Smitty's troubles were of no consequence during the first three innings, but the fourth fetched real difficulties. Comrade Trosky touched off a two base bomb in left, Heath walked and they moved ahead on Keltner's bunt. Mack was taken care of on a gentle tap to Smitty, who

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

Jinx Rides On

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Chapman, rf	6	0	2	2	2	0	1
Weatherly, cf	6	0	1	1	3	1	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	1	0	14	0	0
Heath, lf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b	5	1	0	0	5	2	0
Mack, 2b	5	2	1	0	2	6	1
Hemsley, c	2	1	0	0	3	2	0
Pytlak, c	2	0	1	1	2	0	0
A. Smith, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Eisenstat, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Bell	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
‡Grimes	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
	*44	5	7	5	36	19	2

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Webb, 2b	6	0	4	3	2	1	0
Kreevich, cf	6	0	3	0	6	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	6	0	1	0	11	0	0
Solters, lf	6	0	2	0	6	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	0	1	3	2
Wright, rf	5	2	2	0	3	0	0
Tresh, c	5	0	1	0	6	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	3	2	0	0	1	4	0
E. Smith, p	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
	46	4	15	3	36	12	2

*Hale batted for A. Smith in seventh.
†Bell batted for Eisenstat in ninth. ‡Grimes ran for Bell in ninth.

Cleveland ....000 000 004 001—5
Chicago ....000 202 000 000—4

Sacrifice—Keltner. Two base hits—Chapman, Trosky, Solters, Kreevich. Stolen base—Mack. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Trosky, Keltner to Mack to Trosky, Weatherly to Pytlak. Left on bases—Cleveland, 14; Chicago, 9. Struck out—E. Smith, 4; Brown, 2; A. Smith, 2; Eisenstat, 1; Allen, 1. Bases on balls—E. Smith, 5; Brown, 2; A. Smith, 3. Hits—A. Smith, 12 in 6 innings; Eisenstat, 2 in 2; Allen, 1 in 4; E. Smith, 3 in 8 [none out in ninth]; Brown, 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Brown [Chapman]. Wild pitch—A. Smith. Winning pitcher—Allen. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time—3:55. Umpires—McGowan, Kolls, Pipgras, and Rue. Attendance—5,442.

CHICAGO RACING MOVES NEXT TO CICERO TRACK

Hawthorne's 28 Day Meet Opens Wednesday.

When Hawthorne, Chicago's oldest track, opens its gates Wednesday afternoon for a 28 day fall meeting, it will be the final lap of major racing in the local area.

The Cicero track, which did business back in the early '90s, will be all decked out for the occasion. The entire plant has been painted. The racing strip has been rolled into perfection and is rated as one of the fastest and safest in the country.

With Racing Secretary Julius G. Reeder already on the scene accepting entries for the opening day card, there is enough stock on hand to run two meetings. Officials estimated that more than 1,000 applications for stalls have to be turned down, so great was the demand.

Overflow of Horses.

There are more than 1,150 horses quartered at Hawthorne, another 400 at Sportsman's Park, and still others at Lincoln Fields.

Full fields are predicted for the overnight claiming events, the stake races, and the week day features, which are scheduled during the meeting. Included among the stables represented are: Valdina Farm, Mrs. Emil Denemark, Millsdale, Mrs. James F. Waters, Lexbrook, John Marsch, Paul Kelley, Mrs. A. M. Creech, Pat Nash's Shandon Farm, F. P. Letellier, Tom Piatt, Mrs. Val Crane, Darby Dan, Friedberg & Axton, and Bob McGarvey.

Nominations for the $1,500 added Inaugural handicap will close tomorrow. The field is expected to be made up with such sprinters as Kings Blue, Floataway, Silverette, Rude Awakening, Montsin, All Lizzie, Court Dance, Bala Ormont, Prairie Dog, Potranco, Darby Dienst, Forever Prince, Busy Morn, Morcarine, and Mad Money.

$5,000 Race Saturday.

Nominations for the first $5,000 added Hawthorne handicap at a mile and one-eighth, next Saturday, closed yesterday.

The list of stakes scheduled follow:

Sept. 4—Inaugural handicap, $1,500 added, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Sept. 7—Hawthorne handicap, $5,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles.

Sept. 14—Hawthorne Juvenile handicap, $5,000 added, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Sept. 21 — The Hawthorne Endurance, $2,500 added, 4 year olds and up, 2¼ miles.

Sept. 21—Illinois Owners' handicap, $2,500 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

Sept. 28—Autumn handicap, $5,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

Oct. 5—The Au Revoir, $2,500 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

Oct. 5—Hawthorne Speed handicap, $2,500 added, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

OTTER BROTHERS' CRAFT FIRST IN STAR CLASS RACE

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

The Otter brothers' star class boat, Step-N-Fetchit, yesterday won the first of the three races for the United States Shipping Board trophy, covering the eight mile triangular course off Belmont harbor in 1:29:30. The other two races will be run today and tomorrow. Glider was second in 1:31:06 and the Dolphin third in 1:31:40. Other finishers were Twin Star, 1:31:43; Fram, 1:35:25; Delight, 1:35:10, and Bubbling Over, 1:35:20.

The Hexa finished first in the tumlaren class race over the same course in 1:51:48. Svek was second, covering the distance in 1:52:37.

Dry Sue won the weekly snipe class race of the Chicago Corinthian Yacht club off Montrose harbor. Dry Sue's time for the three mile event was 31:21. Other finishers: Renegade, 31:37; Mercury, 31:50; Saga, 32:17; Goon, 33:05; Squall, 33:35; Lady-O, 34:50.

STATE APPROVES SUSPENSION OF FOUR JOCKEYS

The Illinois racing commission yesterday approved the recommendations of the Washington Park stewards extending the suspension of four jockeys beyond the limits of the present meeting.

Jack Flinchum, who was set down for grabbing the equipment of a rival horse while riding in one of Wednesday's races, will be unable to accept mounts until November.

Basil James, who was suspended for rough riding in the Washington Park Futurity, will not become eligible until Nov. 3. Ken McCombs' next day of work will be Sept. 20 and Wendell Eads will return on Sept. 5.

DADE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

King Kelly, 110	5.00	2.60	2.40
Light Tack, 110		2.80	2.60
Clipman, 110			2.80

Time, 1:41 2-5. Little Son, Wassail, Hasty Mac, Mongol Jr., Inductor, Roman Time ran.

SECOND RACE — Purse $600, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

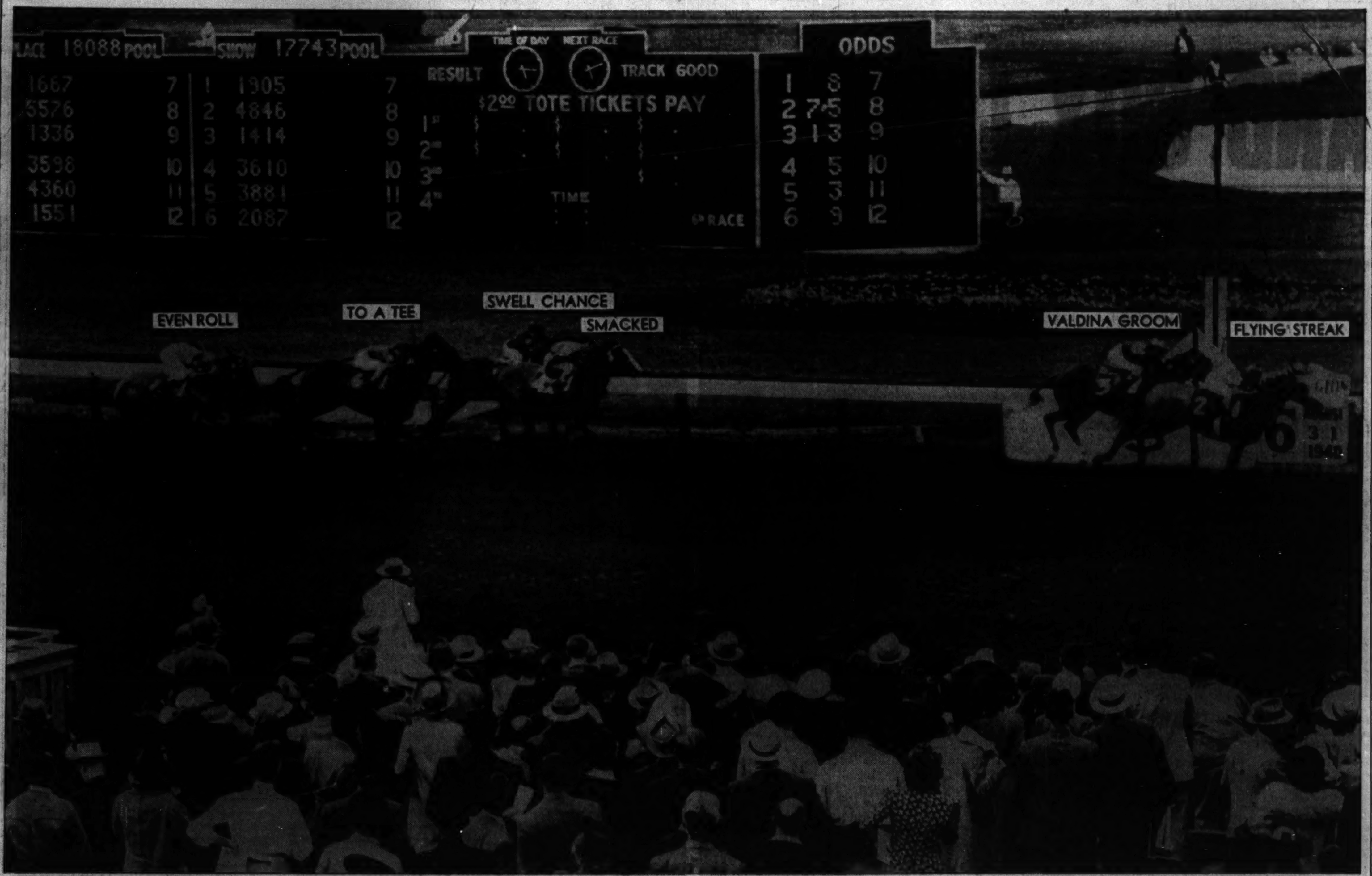
Sylvan Secret, 111	31.20	19.60	16.60
Autumn Day, 106		7.60	7.00
Nowo, 111			6.60

Time 1:06. Greenocks Boy, Red Binder, Low Hat, Singing Locust, Agracala, Side Pack, Sewing Dream, Big Jack and Bartley Boy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: [illegible]

[illegible]

A FAVORITE COMES HOME IN THE PRAIRIE STAKES



Chicago's big Saturday races have had a habit of seeing an outsider triumph this summer, but Flying Streak fixed that yesterday by triumphing in the $5,000 added Prairie stakes at Washington Park, with Jockey George South riding the 2 year old to victory over the 6 furlong route. Following the winner are Valdina Groom, Smacked, and Swell Chance. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Whirlaway, Isolater Win at Saratoga

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—Rain ruined Saratoga's closing day program today but Warren Wright's Whirlaway won the $40,000 Hopeful stakes and stole a march on the other contenders for the 1940 juvenile championship anyway.

Hitting the stretch far back in the four horse race, Whirlaway moved up fast and scored by a length over Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention to win $37,850. The Circle M Ranch's Hy-Cop was third, six lengths farther back.

New World Is Scratched.

The winner left the barrier far back. W. E. Boeing's Twinkippy took the lead from the start and held it until the stretch run when Whirlaway and Hy-Cop came fast. Attention moved forward on the outside and got up to win the place by six lengths in the muddy going.

The rain, which caused the scratching from the Hopeful of Alfred Vanderbilt's New World and of W. L. Brann's Challedon from the mile and three-quarters Saratoga Cup, continued thruout the day and generally upset the day's form.

Isolater Wins Saratoga Cup.

With Challedon out, the cup was easy for William Woodward's entry of Fenelon, winner of the Travers here two weeks ago, and Isolater, which finished second to Challedon in the Whitney earlier this week.

Slopping thru the mud, Isolater finally won the event by a half length from his stablemate. For the first mile, the two horses ran head and head but Isolater came on to win in the final furlong.

In the day's other feature, the Saratoga Steeplechase handicap, E. B. Schley's Dolly's Love won by four lengths from Tommy Hitchcock's Oneechee. L .B .Mayer's Ossabaw was third, six lengths further back.

SHINE O' NIGHT WINS

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 31 (AP).—W. C. Hobson's Shine o' Night came from far off the pace to score a nose decision over Calumet Farm's Little Risk today in the $5,000 added New England Oaks for 3 year old fillies at Narragansett Park.

Shine o' Night, making her first start on a New England track after campaigning on Chicago courses, covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:47 1-5. The stake was worth $5,010 to Hobson.

Third money went to Tower stable's Raise Up, while Hal Price Headley's Salaminia finished fourth. The winner paid $39.80, $11.80, and $8.40 across the board. Favored Little Risk paid $3.30 and $3.40, and Raise Up returned $14.10 to show.

Grand Circuit

AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

FIRST RACE—THE WRIGHT, 3 YEAR OLD TROT, purse $1,500:

Eton, br. c., Spencer-Star Bertha by Daystar [Caton]	1	1
Volation, b. c. [V. Fleming]	4	2
Maxine Hanover, b. f. [Thomas]	2	4
Danville Anna, b. f. [Recor]	3	3
Peter Gantle, ch. g. [W. Miller]	5	5

Times, 2:07, 2:03¾.

SECOND RACE—MATRON STAKE, 4 AND 5 YEAR OLD TROTTERS, purse $3,420: [illegible]

WASHINGTON PARK FORM CHART

[Copyright: 1940: By the Cecilia company.]

AUGUST 31, 1940.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Out of chute. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Weather threatening, track good.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
AT LONG LAST [B.Thompson]	104	8	5	5hd	4hd	2¼	1½	Mrs.Carruthers	20.30-1
TRANSPORT [W.Garner]	112	9	3	4½	2¹	1hd	2²	Mrs.R.A.Rogan	1.20-1
LITTLE GAY [Brooks]	102	3	9	8⁵	7⁴	3¹	3¹	W.J.Lynch	47.40-1
WAR VISION [A.Craig]	109½	6	4	9¹	8²	4½	4nk	J.D.Weil	25.30-1
REJECTABLE [H.Lemmons]	107	10	8	6hd	5hd	5²	5²	U.J.Hak	20.40-1
RED HAY [L.DeMarsche]	108	5	12	12	12	7hd	6nk	O.F.Schwegel	25.60-1
DREEL [J.Ashcroft]	113½	4	11	11²	11½	8½	7½	S.R.Shapoff	7.40-1
MASTER HOWARD [H.Kees]	112	7	10	10hd	9½	6hd	8¹	H.D.Cox	15.50-1
HONEY SEAT [L.Haskell]	103	12	1	1½	1¹	9²	9¹	C.E.Davison	8.20-1
MELVA JANE [C.Ryan]	106	11	2	7½	6¹	10¹	10²	Mrs.Harmeling	133.20-1
RONNIE BANE [J.Richard]	109	2	6	2hd	3hd	11¹	11⁴	I.Bieber	6.00-1
COURTESY FIRST [M.Berger]	99	1	7	3½	10½	12	12	Mrs.N.Burger	93.70-1

Time, 1:27 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: At Long Last, $42.60 straight, $13.60 place, $9.20 show; Transport, $3.40 place, $3.20 show; Little Gay, $13.40 show. Winner trained by B. Parke. Went to post at 2:23. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won handily, place driving.

AT LONG LAST, going in improved form, won with something to spare. TRANSPORT, hustled along from the start, went into command entering the stretch, drew clear under strong handling, was unable to withstand the winner, but held on well. LITTLE GAY, pinched back soon after the start, saved ground to the stretch and finished well.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BORN HAPPY [J.Adams]	109	8	8	6hd	6¹	1½	1²	Mrs.J.F.Waters	5.50-1
AUTOGRAPH [H.Kees]	112	1	10	10hd	11²	7½	2²	J.E.Sargeant	28.60-1
KENOSHA [B.Thompson]	104	6	7	2½	2¹	2½	3hd	AliceIsaacks	4.80-1
SPEEDY SQUAW [L.Haskell]	101	9	11	11⁴	10²	4½	4ns	C.H.Dursch	31.50-1
FLY ME [A.Snider]	115	5	6	4hd	4½	5½	5²	MissB.McKinley	4.30-1
CALCULATOR [L.Sisler]	109	11	1	7½	7½	8½	6½	Mrs.F.Barton	53.90-1

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Whiting. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
†KINGS BLUE [J.Ashcroft]	113	7	7	6½	5½	2½	1½	P.L.Kelley	3.40-1
COURT DANCE [F.Emery]	103	5	6	2¹	2¹	1½	2½	Mrs.E.Denemark	2.30-1
ALHALON [L.Haskell]	99	1	1	4¹	4½	4²	3hd	A.C.Ernst	7.80-1

[illegible]

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
[illegible]		3	4	4½	3²	2hd	1ns	G.Pruett	1.90-1
[illegible]		1	1	1½	1¹½	1¹	2½	W.W.Stone	6.50-1
[illegible]		4	5	6	6	4²	3ns	F.P.Letellier	3.30-1
[illegible]		5	3	2⁴	2¹	3¹	4²	J.L.Wilde	6.80-1
[illegible]		6	6	3¹½	4¹	5⁴	5²	Mrs.E.Denemark	6.20-1
[illegible]		2	2	5⁴	5hd	6	6	H.D.Cox	7.60-1

[illegible] 1:54 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Yantis, $5.80 [illegible] Hilfair, $5.20 place, $3.00 show; Ahead, $3.00 show. [illegible] went to post at 6:16½. Off at once. Start good from [illegible] early, improved his position steadily, responded well [illegible] got up in the final stride. HILFAIR, rushed to the [illegible] handling, was called upon when challenged and just [illegible] well back and finished strongly.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS. [illegible]

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS. [illegible]

Daily Doubles

WASHINGTON.
Long Last and Born Happy $145.40

NARRAGANSETT.
Dinamita and Circus Wings $275.40

FAIRMONT PARK.
Madam Gray and Double Whisk $40.00

DADE PARK.
Sylvan Secret and Sucre $1,017.00

RIVER DOWNS.
Dandy Jay and Nan Stein $194.40

Chief's Boy, 113 [Green]	5.00		3.00
Red Go, 111 [Bemiss]			2.80

Time 1:19. Grand Singer, Pines Art, High Image, The Bullet, and Play o Mar ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Paducah, 109 [LeBlanc]	11.00	5.60	3.60
Aaron Burr, 108 [D'k'son]		17.20	5.80
Edward A., 105 [Dew]			2.80

Time—1:19 2-5. Nimble, Peacharino, and Owasso ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200 handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mattie J., 102 [Bemiss]	8.60	4.20	3.40
Miss Bonnie, 104 [Grill]		6.40	4.40
*Aerial Bomb, 102 [Fox]			3.20

Time, 1:12. *Bobbin, Otto's Choice, and Gerneaux ran. *Byrum Bros. entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 40 yards:

Aranmore, 107 [Dew]	6.60	3.20	2.60
Endy, 116 [Hanauer]		3.00	2.60
Glad eye, 103 [Cowley]			3.60

Time, 1:48. Hot Man, Columbia's Boy, and Sir Elmer ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards:

Mint Sand, 108 [Dew]	4.00	2.60	2.40
Ethelmont, 111 [LeBlanc]		4.20	3.00
Mo, 108 [Green]			3.00

Time, 1:50. Ho and Dodge Me ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 6 furlongs:

Snobeedo, 102 [Fox]	15.60	5.40	3.60
Double R., 113 [Dew]		4.00	3.20
Goodness Sake, 94 [Barber]			3.40

Time, 3:19. La Tora, Queenie Wing and Pawn Ticket ran.

7-11 Ranch Polo Team Wins Semi-Final, 8 to 7

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31 (AP).—Scoring on a safety in an overtime period, Bob Nichoalds gave the 7-11 Ranch team of Chicago an 8 to 7 victory over the Halfred Farms crew of Cleveland today in a semi-final match of the national 12 goal polo tournament.

RIVER DOWNS RESULTS. [illegible]

Flying Streak Wins Prairie State Stakes

[Continued from first sport page.]

for place and show. Show tickets on Smacked were worth $2.60.

Mutuel play for the first thirty days of the current Washington Park meeting was $9,919,106 as against $8,714,668 for the same period last year. This has produced an average play per day of $330,637 against the 1939 average of $290,488. Play yesterday was $550,334, an increase of $150,993 over the same Saturday last year.

The current meeting, ending tomorrow, is comprised of 31 days while the 1939 meeting was one day less.

Paul Kelley's Kings Blue, the 3 to 1 second choice, was disqualified after getting home first in the Whiting purse, the secondary feature on the program. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Court Dance, the 2 to 1 favorite, was moved up to first place while A. C. Ernst's Alhalon, victim of the crowding which resulted in the disqualification, was given second. Kirby Ramsey's Mucho Gusto received third money.

The episode which led to the action of the stewards occurred in the last furlong. Alhalon and Kings Blue both were closing on the leader, Court Dance, which was ridden by Bill Emery. Kings Blue, with Jimmy Ashcroft aboard, was on the extreme outside and Lee Haskell was aiming to drive Alhalon between his two rivals. Kings Blue then began lugging in and pinched off Alhalon, forcing Haskell to take up abruptly to avoid running over the heels of Court Dance. Kings Blue then went to the front and led the way under the wire by half a length.

Stewards Uphold Foul Claim.

Haskell lodged a claim of foul and the jockeys were called up before the stewards—C. J. Fitzgerald, Norris Royden, and William Hamilton. Ashcroft explained that Kings Blue was lugging in despite of all he could do to keep him straight. The officials then decided on the disqualification but took Ashcroft's case under consideration until tomorrow before determining whether or not to impose a penalty on the rider.

After All Lizzie had been first on the break, Court Dance had taken command in this 6 furlong dash as she went into the far turn. Kings Blue and Alhalon both came from well back and closed resolutely in the stretch until the crowding incident occurred.

At Long Last Wins.

At Long Last, a 20 to 1 shot, scored in the opening race on the program. This 4 year old filly, which is owned by Mrs. Roy Carruthers, was making only the third start of her career. She worked her way up steadily during the run to the far turn in this seven furlong dash, challenged Transport as the stretch run began and drew clear toward the finish to win by a length and a half. Transport held on well to take second money while Little Gay was getting third. At Long Last returned $42.60, $13.60 and $9.20 for win, place and show.

Mrs. J. F. Waters' Born Happy won the second race, completing a daily double worth $145.40.

During the interval between the second and third races, Charles S. Howard's Kayak II., the favorite for tomorrow's $25,000 Washington Park handicap, came out on the track for a workout of five-eighths of a mile. A heavy shower had driven the crowd under the shelter of the stands. With the rain beating in his face, Kayak II. breezed five-eighths in 1:02.

COLLEEN, BETTY BRO WIN 1ST LEG OF YACHT RACE

Gloriant First Milwaukee Boat to Finish.

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 31 [Special]. — Commodore Milton Friend's flagship, Betty Bro, and the R class sloop Colleen, won the George H. Spies and the Fred D. Porter trophies, respectively, on the 52 nautical mile first leg of the annual Tri-State triangular race which ended here today.

The Betty Bro, a 36 foot cruising cutter, won in C class. Its corrected time, 7 hours 33 minutes and 31 seconds, was the best in the entire cruising division. The yacht is flagship of the Columbia Yacht club which sponsored this leg of the race.

Colleen, Chicago Yacht club racer which won in the Jackson Park Yacht club's race to Black Lake [Holland], Mich., in July, defeated the entire racing division. Its corrected time was 7:38:19. The Colleen is owned and sailed by L. A. Wheeler. Its crew consisted of Robert Branand, Gilmer Black, and Burton Richardson. Calypso, also of the Chicago Yacht club, finished five seconds behind Colleen.

Gloriant Wins Queen's Cup.

The third annual race for the Queen's cup, from Milwaukee to St. Joseph, was won by Gloriant, Anthony Herrmann's Q class sloop from Racine, [Wis.], Yacht club. The South Shore Yacht club of Milwaukee, sponsored the event, which was sailed simultaneously with the Chicago fleet's race.

Gloriant lost the Queen's cup race in 1938, the first year the event was held, by only 1 minute and 57 seconds. Calypso, then owned by Commodore Hollis Potter of the Chicago Yacht club, won the cup. Commodore Potter's new yacht, Hornet, a Q boat, lost the cup to Gloriant today by more than four minutes. The coast guard cutter Antietam, commanded by Lieut. R. R. Cury, convoyed the fleet.

Revenge First to Finish.

First of the 60 yachts to finish from Chicago was Revenge, Blair Walliser and Ken Griffin's 10 meter class cutter. Its elapsed time, 8:12:10, was the fastest of the entire fleet, but on corrected time the cutter placed last. Best speed recorded by the Revenge during the race was 7½ knots.

After starting last night in a moderate southwest breeze the yachts ran into a short wind and rain squall. The skies then cleared and a fair northwest wind arose, holding until the finish.

The Chicago and Milwaukee yachts will start between 10 and 10:25 o'clock tomorrow morning from the St. Joseph pierheads, for Michigan City, Ind., 30 nautical miles down the coast.

Summaries of Chicago to St. Joseph race:

CRUISING DIVISION.

CLASS A.

Boat	Owner	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
South'n Cross	R. Benedict	8:20:34	7:44:24
Baccarat	Louis Ainbinder	8:49:24	7:53:53
Trident	P. H. Danley	8:35:15	8:03:41
Copperhead	John T. Snite	9:01:49	8:04:25
Nanland	Dr. S. Crossland	8:27:45	8:16:39
Vryling	Ed Olin	9:40:36	9:05:37
Comet	Solomon-Pachter	10:03:04	9:08:30

CLASS B.

Boat	Owner	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Tahuna	Babson-Moler	8:44:25	7:36:56
Bangalore	Ted Lumbard	9:20:47	8:01:05
Audax	William Whalen	9:40:32	8:30:05
Fairwing	Daniels-Horton	9:48:25	8:36:06
Nisswa	George Sollitt	9:55:42	8:53:23
Red Arrow	W. Dalitsch	12:06:05	11:05:39
Monsoon	William Tindall	12:27:21	11:15:34

CLASS C.

Boat	Owner	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Betty Bro	Milton Friend	8:05:36	7:33:31
Sally	Manning Hodgdon	9:05:05	7:43:50
Breeze	Summer Scott	9:28:28	7:53:04
Kid Sister	B. J. Myren	9:37:03	8:04:18
Belle Aurore	J. Hruby	9:30:04	8:09:40
Trial	Fred Lippold	10:05:29	8:31:25
Edythe	M. B. Salisbury	10:01:16	8:33:02
Lord Jim	Eph. Banning IV	10:08:18	8:34:14
Tongareva	L. Holsinger	10:02:54	8:42:00

CLASS D.

Boat	Owner	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Osprey II.	J. W. Lowell	9:43:11	7:40:04
Windsong	Clyde Larish	9:41:10	7:46:10
Stag Hound		9:56:32	8:03:06
Katinka	O. C. Schoenwerk	10:22:46	8:18:45
Valiant	C. J. Theibault	10:29:32	8:28:05
Se-Gal-K	Herbert Klages	10:32:35	8:30:18
Brunhilde	E. J. Booth	10:40:59	8:34:37
Chinook	L. W. Taige	10:48:39	8:47:13
Navigo	E. N. Parker	10:36:01	8:49:23
Ealyn	Caron Hoover	11:14:51	9:04:52
Marimil	M. Stern	11:22:21	9:14:59
Mnemoosha	Mitchell Todd	11:30:33	9:23:11
Stroller	Al Vosberg	11:22:17	9:30:23
Virago	Campbell-Steinfldt	12:08:37	9:32:23
Lorelei II.	F. R. Haegele	12:01:03	9:32:37
Aloha	Ken Ball	11:52:50	9:38:31
Trident	H. L. Kohn	12:33:42	10:05:47
Beaver	Bryce Hess	12:19:47	10:16:40
Duchess	Hobart Olson	Time not taken.	
Holiday	Grafton-Kramer	Time not taken.	
Simoon	Frank Combiths	Time not taken.	

UNIVERSAL [RACING] DIVISION.

[LARGE UNIVERSALS.]

Boat	Owner	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Warrior	Vic Milliken	8:32:56	7:42:35
Greenspot	Al Euman	8:41:18	7:45:08
Apt	A. G. Peuquet	8:43:15	7:46:31
Shamrock	John O'Rourke	8:50:29	7:52:49
Revenge	Walliser-Griffin	8:12:10	8:12:10

YAWLS AND SCHOONERS.

Boat	Owner	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Patsy	Lawrence Bates	9:56:31	8:48:36
Swanee	J. Beaton	10:57:28	8:59:18
Fortune	Richards-Chunn	10:13:01	9:54:29

SMALL UNIVERSALS.

Boat	Owner	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Colleen	L. A. Wheeler	9:18:39	7:38:19
Calypso	Driscoll-Swift-Roe	9:18:44	7:38:24
Yankee	Ed Schnabel	9:22:14	7:41:54
Safara	Barnard-Hansen	10:08:07	8:06:21
Romany	E. Heinemann	10:08:07	8:06:21
Gossoon 1st	J. D. Riggin	10:37:25	8:39:15
Scarlett	N. J. Geib	11:51:48	10:11:23

MILWAUKEE TO ST. JOSEPH.

Boat	Owner	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Gloriant	A. Herrmann	12:04:05	12:04:05
Hornet	Dr. H. Poter	12:07:59	12:07:59
Quest	H. Baxter Synd	12:18:08	12:16:57
Hope	Wm. Wachsman	12:26:21	12:26:21
Momiji	A. J. Skelding	13:41:42	12:30:23
Yankee	R. Williamson	14:05:35	12:54:15

Stunt Drivers to Perform Tricks in Mills Stadium

A number of outstanding Hollywood stunt men will put on their program of automobile tricks at Mills stadium, 4700 W. Lake street, Thursday and Friday nights. Del O'Neal, one of the youngest and most fearless of the daredevils who perform the hazardous stunts on the silver screen, heads a cast also including Capt. Joe Montfort, Smokey Stone, Ernie Fosnaugh, and Bill Horton.

SCOURGES OF THE NIGHT SKIES

Closeups and details of ten Nazi fighting planes are presented IN TODAY'S INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

National Bike Races Open—An All-Star Takes a Bride—A Winning Pair at Washington Park

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Trio of winners in opening of National Amateur Bicycle road meet, in Humboldt park yesterday. Left to right: Charles Edward of Chicago, Virginia Barum of St. Louis, and Ed Carfagnini of Chicago.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)

Esco Sarkkinen of Ohio State and starting end for All-Stars against Packers, with his bride, the former Miss Freda Burkhardt of Portsmouth, O. They were married yesterday in Cleveland, O.

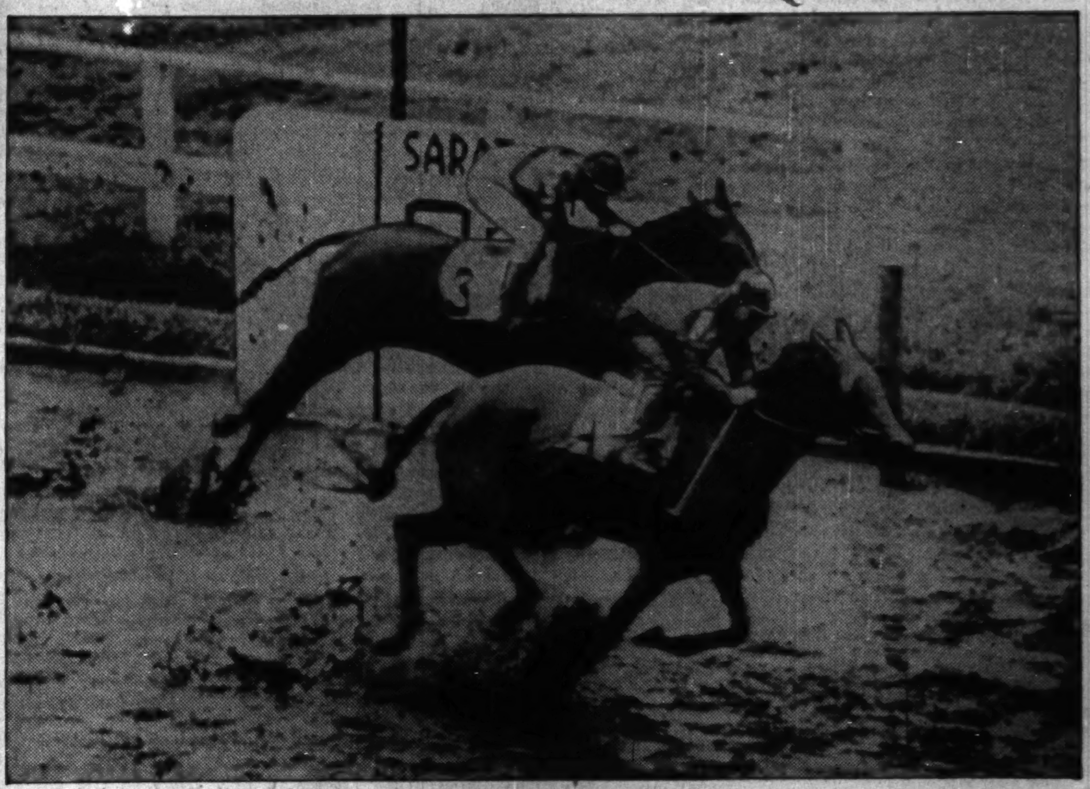
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

(Story on page 6, Sports.)

Jockey George South astride Flying Streak after piloting the 2 year old to victory in yesterday's $5,000 added Prairie State stakes at Washington Park.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

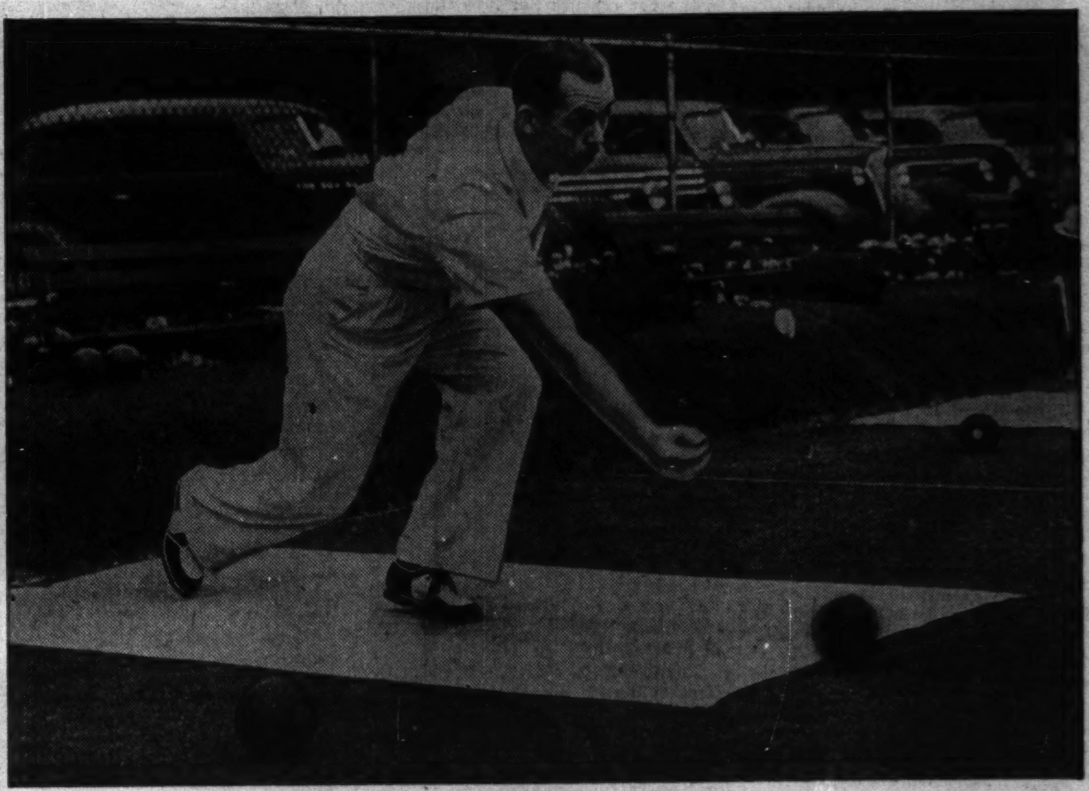
Calumet farm's Whirlaway churning up mud while speeding to victory in $40,000 Hopeful handicap yesterday at Saratoga track, defeating Attention (inside).

(Story on page 2, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A cloudy sky gives an autumnal touch to yesterday's Star class yacht race of the Chicago Yacht club off Belmont harbor. The fleet sailed a 10 mile triangular course. The race was won by Step-N-Fetchit, owned by the Otter brothers.

(Story on page 2, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Art Hartley of Chicago, national champion, during match yesterday in opening session of Midwest Lawn Bowling tournament. Contestants compete in singles, doubles and four-man teams, target at end of rink being a 3-inch marble, which is called a jack.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)

Semi-finalists in the Professional Golfers' association tournament do a little clowning after rain forced postponement at half way mark in 36 hole matches at Hershey, Pa. Left to right: Harold McSpaden, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, and Ralph Guldahl.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

William Milmire of Chicago kneeling and watching his partner's ball come close to the jack, while other contestants look on. Tournament, which continues today and tomorrow, is being played at 53d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 4, Sports.)

IT'S SEPTEMBER—AND THE BOWLING PINS ARE FALLING

Herb Freitag (left) and Joe Sinke, A. B. C. doubles champions, are members of the Pabst Blue Ribbons, Wednesday division title holders of the Classic Bowling league, which will open its season this week. The Congress Major, top ranking women's league, also begins its activity this week.

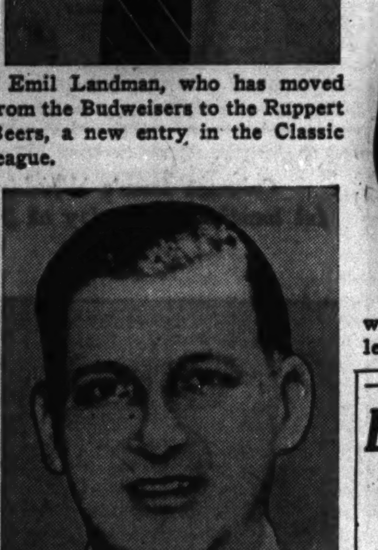
Joe Wilman, who again will captain the Budweiser team that won the Randolph league title last season.

Mary Jane Hubert, a member of the Pabsts of the Congress league.

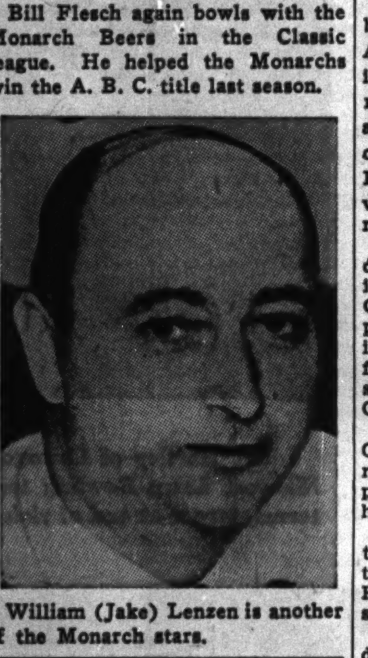
The Joseph L. Gill Insurance team, which won the Windy City Major title last season, will present an altered lineup this year. Still with the team are Adolph Carlson and Wally Freitag. Bill Hargadon has transferred to Joe Wilman's Budweisers and George Notz has joined the Ambrosias of the Classic league. Left to right: Carlson, Freitag, Hargadon, and Notz.

Emil Landman, who has moved from the Budweisers to the Ruppert Beers, a new entry in the Classic league.

Carrie Enders, a star of the Budweisers, runners-up in the Congress league in 1939-'40.



Bill Flesch again bowls with the Monarch Beers in the Classic league. He helped the Monarchs win the A. B. C. title last season.



William (Jake) Lenzen is another of the Monarch stars.

CLASSIC LEAGUE OPENS SEASON ON WEDNESDAY

World Champion Bowlers Meet Pabst Five.

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

Major league bowling in Chicago, which opened last week at Stevenson's Recreation, will be expanded this week when the city's top-ranking circuits, the Classic for men and the Congress for women, hold their initial matches. Both will open Wednesday night, the Classic at Stack & Ryan's, 1133 Milwaukee avenue, and the Congress at Congress recreation, 31 East Congress street. A third circuit, the North End Traveling league, will open Tuesday night at five centers. It will move back to its Monday schedule after this week.

The Monarch Beers, world champions, will meet the Pabst Blue Ribbons, division champions, Wednesday in the leading match of the Classic schedule. Other matches:

Michelobs, state champions, vs. Schlitz, Sunday Classic champions; Koenig Brau vs. Blatz Beers; Ruppert Beers vs. Ambrosia Beers.

New Women Sponsors.

Five new sponsors are listed in the 20 team Congress women's circuit, which is to open its seventh season. Lineup changes have made the Logan Square Buicks the top ranking team. The quintet carries an 899 average, four pins higher than that of the Budweisers, runners-up last season.

Last year's No. 1 bowler in the circuit, Nina Van Camp, who maintained a 185 average, has moved from the defending champions, the Rovick Bowling shoes, to the Logan Squares. This week's schedule, together with the captains of each team, follows:

Bee-Vacs, Emma Apfel, vs. Bruck's recreation, Mary Clesse; Mets Bowirite Shoes, Betty Zeeb, vs. Morgen-Schlitz, Margaret Immel; Villa Moderne, Harriet Bennett, vs. Detloff Floral shop, Anna Flint; Clark Bowling Shoes, Teresa Forkin, vs. Pepsi-Cola, May Davison; Double Cola, Josephine Kussman, vs. Rovick Bowling Shoes, Nell Hartmann; Newart Clothiers, Ann Unhoch, vs. Smiths, Grace Smith; Pabst Blue Ribbons, Betty Ramsey, vs. Little Roost Resort, Gene Little; Milo Weisner recreation, Tess Reardon, vs. Logan Square Buick, Dorothy Miller; Riddell Bowling shoes, Elsie Pavesich, vs. Congress recreation, Bee Hochstadter; Budweisers, Henrietta Wilman, vs. Art J. Williams Jewelers, Estelle Svoboda.

North End League Opens.

The North End league, presenting the same lineup of teams and sponsors as last year, will roll the following schedule Tuesday night:

Fox De Luxe vs. Budweisers at Gold Coast; Schambergs vs. Pepsi-Cola at Milford; Birk Bros. vs. Samuelson's Kids at Samuelsons; Koenig Brau vs. Chapin & Gore at Faetz & Son; De Luxe vs. Curtiss Jolly Jacks at Monte Cristo.

Stevenson's Major league scores:

Joseph L. Gills	954	1087	1082—3,123
Fred Mansfields	836	885	908—2,629
Adolph Carlson, 204, 268, 244, 716; Walter Freitag, 608; Eli Maricich, 631.			
B. L. Boosters	879	869	884—2,632
Budweisers	873	921	929—2,723
Jack Rusnaks	949	921	893—2,763
William Smiths	919	860	939—2,718
Joe Stoffle, 604; William Smith, 602.			
Swartzollofs	771	888	900—2,559
Carlson Service Station	904	891	911—2,706
W. C. Edens	930	925	1056—2,911
J. Loughlin	871	870	824—2,565
Glen Gerach, 258, 635.			
Jerry Slaviks	947	980	932—2,959
American Tr'sport'tion	812	985	906—2,703
Jake Lenzen, 245, 669.			
Krause Hardware	844	911	852—2,607
De Young Fuel Co.	864	915	899—2,678
Chatham Post Rests	893	987	897—2,777
Gordon Clothing	868	845	930—2,643
Jack Frye, 606.			
Paul Biehls	840	905	900—2,645
Munches	870	874	940—2,684
Robert Callaway, 600.			

Organize New League.

A new women's major circuit, to be known as the Bowling Moderne Women's Classic league, will be organized Friday night at Bowling Moderne, 7350 North Clark street. . . . It will be an eight team circuit, limited to women having averages of 150 or more. . . . The Windy City Major league will open its 36th season Monday night, Sept 9. . . . It will again be made up of 16 teams. . . . Tess Morris, who in May set a women's International Bowling congress record by turning in an all events total of 1,777, has been signed as women's instructor at the Lawrence Bowl, new 32 alley establishment at 1820 Lawrence avenue. . . . A press preview at the Bowl is planned for Friday night.

The world's largest mixed bowling league will begin its 33 week season Wednesday when the 81 men and 79 women making up 32 teams in the Tam O' Shanter Country club league begin their competition at Bowling Moderne. . . . The Lake Shore club season will open Tuesday, with Chet Houghton as manager of the eight alleys. . . . Six leagues have been organized and two more are to be formed. . . . They will open their schedules late this month.

SONART ICE SHOW DRILLS TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

Arthur M. Wirtz, producer of the new Sonart productions ice show, which will open this fall in New York, arrived in Chicago last night after spending the last two weeks in the east completing the casting of the revue. He said rehearsals will start Tuesday.

A cast of nearly 100 skaters has been signed for the show, including a chorus of 30 boys and 30 girls.

Among the foreign importations are Herthe Grossman, 19 year old Viennese star; Buster Grace, Sidney Spalding, Geoffrey Stevens and Monty Scott, famous Four Bruises of European Ice revue and Ice-capades fame. Wirtz also announced the signing of a French adagio skating team known as Rauel and Planchette.

Hedy Stenuf, former Viennese performer who has represented the United States in the last three world's championships, and Daphne Poole of England are others who will perform.

SKEET SHOOTERS TO OPEN STATE TOURNEY TODAY

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 31 [Special].—Contestants from Kankakee, Chicago, Moline, Pontiac, Lacon, Peoria, Bloomington, Lincoln, Decatur, Paris, and East St. Louis will compete here tomorrow and Monday in the annual state skeet shoot. The Northwest Gun club of Chicago, 1939 team champion, and Joe Clark of Chicago, last year's individual title holder, will defend their crowns.

Rodeo, Circus Opens Today in Soldiers' Field

Chicago will offer the Labor day week-end vacationer a variety of entertainment, but in no one place will variety be as concentrated as in Soldiers' field today and tomorrow when a combined rodeo, circus, and thrill show will be staged by a troupe of 1,200 performers from Hollywood and the west. Matinee and evening performances will be held both days.

Barney Oldfield, auto racer of two decades ago, will drive again. Seven of Hollywood's most daring movie stunt men will crash their cars thru solid brick walls, thru layers of flaming timber. There will be head-on collisions of cars, and a motorcycle and car will come together with such force that the driver of the smaller vehicle will be tossed 50 feet into the air.

A woman will be tied to the front of an automobile and her helmeted head, projecting like a radiator ornament, will prove to be a battering ram. It will shatter a wooden wall as the car crashes her into it.

The rodeo will show off the west's leading bronco busters and riders of Brahma steers. The circus will feature aerial trapeze artists, high divers, and clowns. A woman will dive 90 feet into a tank filled with "flaming oil."

WESTERN TEAMS PLAY HYDROX AND RIVALS TONIGHT

Seeing Chicago by day and playing softball by night, the city's western visitors continue their series tonight with the Chicago major league leaders. Hydrox, winner Friday night of the league title, will oppose the Ramblers of Phoenix, Ariz., at Shewbridge field. The Hollywood Stars battle the Rivals at Spencer Coals park.

The Lettuce Kings of Phoenix, Ariz., tonight will meet the Match Corporation of America team in Parichy stadium, Harlem avenue and Harrison street. The Parichy Bloomer Girls will meet a strong opponent in a preliminary at 7:15.

The Gas House gang, leaders of the Greater South Side league, will headline a three game softball card in Weber park tonight when they clash with Flo and Jim's all-stars. Liberty Loan corporation meets the Regular Fellows; Riverview plays with Red Royals.

K. OF C. SOFTBALL FINALS TO START ON WEDNESDAY

Finals in the Knights of Columbus Softball league will get under way Wednesday night in Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, and will continue thru the following three nights. The sechedule:

Wednesday—Game No. 1, 7:30 p. m., St. Philip Neri vs. St. Cyr; game No. 2, 8:30 p. m., Fort Dearborn vs. Hughes; game No. 3, 9:30 p. m., Cardinal vs. Marquette.

Thursday—Game No. 4, 7:30 p. m., Blue Island vs. Americus; game No. 4, 8:30 p. m., St. Francis vs. winner of game No. 1; game No. 6, 9:30 p. m., Ridge vs. winner of game No. 2.

Friday—Game No. 7, 7:30 p. m., Calumet vs. winner of game No. 3; game No. 8, 8:30 p. m., Leo vs. winner of game No. 4; game No. 9, 9:30 p. m., winners of games No. 5 and No. 6.

Saturday—Game No. 10, 7:30 p. m., winners of games No. 7 and No. 8; game No. 11, 8:30 p. m., losers of games No. 9 and No. 10 for third and fourth places; game No. 12, 9:30 p. m., winners of games No. 9 and 10 for championship.

AMERICAN GIANTS TO PLAY MEMPHIS IN 4 GAME SERIES

The Chicago American Giants, after a long road trip, open a home stand today in a double header with the Memphis Red Sox in the Giants' park at 39th street and Wentworth avenue. The same teams will play two games tomorrow.

Five players who performed in the recent East-West Negro all-star game will play in the Giants-Memphis series, which will close the Negro American league season for both teams. They are Shortstop Leroy Morney and Outfielder Don Reeves of Chicago, and Pitcher Eugene Bremmer, Catcher Larry Brown, and Outfielder Neil Robinson of Memphis.

LAWN BOWLERS START PLAY IN MIDWEST MEET

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

The last 1940 lawn bowling tournament of national scope continues today and tomorrow at the Washington park rinks, 53d street and Cottage Grove avenue, when the Midwest association decides their rinks ,doubles, and singles title events competition opened yesterday.

Ten clubs from five states were represented by more than 300 entrants. Chicago was strongly represented with players from Evanston, Columbus, Jackson, Washington, and Gary clubs. Last year's singles winner, Robert Savage of Chicago, and J. Howel and J. MacIntosh of Detroit will defend their doubles title. Play today will start at 9 a. m.

Dr. Steers, One Time Oregon Star, Heads Ithaca Sports

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—Dr. William H. Steers of Redmond, Ore., all-America quarter back at the University of Oregon 20 years ago and participant in two Rose Bowl games, has been named professor of physical education at Ithaca college. He was recently selected as all-time quarter back of the Pacific Coast conference.

Ed Carfagnini Wins National Bicycle Title

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Ed Carfagnini, Chicago distance bike racing star, won the national A. A. U. road racing title yesterday in Humboldt park by taking the half mile and placing second in the 2 and 10 mile races. His point standing of 13 nosed out John Crowder of Buffalo, N. Y., who had 12 points by virtue of victories in the 2 and 10 miles.

Bob Stauffacher of San Mateo, Cal., defending champion, did not compete in all events, but placed second to Carfagnini in the half mile for 4 points and third place in the standings. The California star withdrew from the other two events because he stands a fine chance of winning the Olympic bike title.

The half mile, mile, and two mile Olympic finals, scheduled for last night in Humboldt park, were postponed because of rain. They will be held tonight at 8:15.

The big week of cycling will continue until Wednesday night when the C. Y. O. will hold a derby in the Humboldt bowl, under the sponsorship of the Barrett A. C.

The other winners of events yesterday were Virginia Baum of St. Louis, who won the girls' championship in the mile and placed second to Jean Michaels of Chicago in the five mile. Charles Edwards of Chicago won the boys' junior title, winning both the mile and four mile races.

100 GOLFERS VS. ONE BALL MAY SET NEW TIME RECORD

A novel 18 hole race against time rather than against par will be held at the Tam O'Shanter Country club tomorrow when 100 players stationed around the course will attempt to get a single ball over the course. The event was inaugurated at Tam O'Shanter two years ago when the present record of 17 minutes and 24 seconds was set. Carl Mellicke, in charge of arrangements for the event, announced that the race will begin at 3 o'clock.

Kahle, Hollywood's Most Valuable, to Get Trophy

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 31 (AP).—Voted the most valuable player for the Hollywood Baseball club of the Pacific Coast league, Bob Kahle, 25 year old third baseman from Richmond, Ind., will be given a trophy at the Hollywood Baseball park tomorrow. Kahle, whose first organized baseball experience came with Fort Wayne, Ind., has batted above .300.

Expect Fishing to Improve in Cool Weather

BY BOB BECKER.

Altho it won't be long until fishermen will be experiencing considerable competition from brown coated hunters with booming shotguns, the rod and reel boys still have some of their most delightful days ahead, for as soon as cooler weather comes to the north country and the foliage begins to turn, fishing improves.

Let the water get down to the temperature which prevailed during the first part of the fishing season and the bass move in close to the shore where they will hit lures. Walleyes strike more freely, too. We can recall some cold days in the Flambeau country when the pike struck just about anything in the way of a lure. The lake trout seek shallower water, too. But until this change in weather occurs all of us who like to fish may [with some exceptions] have to get down deep with our lures.

React to Climate Changes.

Fish react much like we do to certain climatic conditions. For example, during the hottest days many species of fresh water fish like to take it easy, hunt for cool places in which to loaf. And during the brightest part of the day they aren't particularly eager to sprint hither and yon looking for excitement or a chance to swat a lure. Just as cooler days are refreshing to us after a spell of hot weather, so fish show more life when the temperature of the water drops and their appetites are sharpened.

Typical fall fishing requires no drastic changes in the fisherman's outfit. We expect the same popping bugs, the brown and white, and red and white wet flies [with or without spinners] which caught bass for us on the Mississippi river last month, to take 'em this month and even later from the sloughs of the big river.

An Amusing Comment.

We were amused by a comment on fall fishing which came from Carl Olson, our guide when we were on Mantrap lake, Minn., early in the summer. A big bass had just come up from the weeds to take our fly rod lure. Watching the action of this gurgling lure and the savage strike of the fish, which acted as if it were afraid that the popper was going to get away, Carl remarked that this same lure "would slay 'em" in the fall after the water cooled and the bass came in close to the shore.

Bass, bluegill, and crappie fishermen who like to explore some new country may want to take a look at a big body of water called Twelve Mile Slough, about two miles from Cassville, Wis., on the Mississippi. It's a river valley lake or slough about six miles long. It contains bass, striped bass [white bass], bluegills, crappies, and pickerel.

For this Mississippi river fishing, the fly fisherman will want both wet and dry fly patterns and bugs. One can't go wrong on rather light colored flies like Yellow Sally, orange and white streamer flies, brown or white, or a red and white whisker bug which goes thru the weeds nicely. We had excellent luck with a noisy popping bug and it has the No. 1, preferred position in our fly box. Our fly rod outfit has a balanced unit of 9 foot rod, line and reel, 6 foot Nylon and Vec leaders, and the above mentioned flies.

San Diego, Albemarle, N. C. Open Legion Final Tuesday

Shelby, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—San Diego, Cal., and Albemarle, N. C., will play a five game series beginning Tuesday at Albemarle for the national championship of the American Legion's junior baseball tournament.

ARMSTRONG MAY GET ORDERS TO DEFEND TITLE

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Harvey L. Miller, National Boxing association president, has received a recommendation that Henry Armstrong be dethroned unless he agrees to defend his welterweight championship against the survivor of a return bout late this month in Philadelphia between Milt Aron of Chicago and Mike Kaplan of Boston.

Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois [Whitewash] athletic commission, who is a member of the N. B. A. championship rating committee, sent the proposal following a report that Armstrong will make the next risk of his belt against Al Davis in New York.

Submit Proposals Sept. 9.

Miller is to submit Triner's recommendation for consideration at the annual meeting of the association in Milwaukee Sept. 9, 10, and 11. At the same session the rating committee will release the quarterly rankings.

Aron will make his next appearance in a 10 round bout against Steve Mamakos of Washington, D. C., in Marigold outdoor arena, Sept. 9.

Armstrong, who is recuperating from an eye injury suffered in his nontitle victory over Lew Jenkins on July 17, is scheduled to oppose Jenkins in a rematch in the east Sept. 27.

Champ Dodges Challengers.

In his recommendation, Triner recalls Armstrong consistently has ignored N. B. A. challengers, preferring to meet such opposition as Davis. Therefore, the Illinois committeeman suggested the association retaliate by forcing Henry to put his championship on the block against the Kaplan-Aron winner within one month after their encore, or have his championship declared vacant.

In that event, the N. B. A. indicated, it would ask the Aron-Kaplan survivor to meet Louis [Kid] Cocoa for the right to be called Armstrong's successor.

In the last ratings, released on June 22 by Fred J. Saddy of Milwaukee, chairman of the committee, Aron was named No. 1 contender, followed by Kid Cocoa, Holman Williams, Steve Belloise, Charley Burley, Izzy Jannazzo, Pedro Montanez, Fritzie Zivic, Ernie Roderick, and Maxie Berger.

Holds Aron to Draw.

Since then Kaplan has held Aron to a 10 round draw fight in Philadelphia to earn preference over rivals. Belloise now is competing as a middleweight, so his place will have to be filled by some one else. Steve is matched to oppose Ceferino Garcia in New York Sept. 12, Promoter Mike Jacobs promising the victor a title engagement with Ken Overlin, the New York commission's standard bearer.

Aron's earnings have shown an increase this year, Armstrong's refusal to meet him probably having something to do with his higher value to promoters.

A show scheduled in White City Friday has been postponed until Sept. 13. Thus, fight fans will have to rely on the amateurs this week, Promoter Irving Schoenwald canceling his date in Marigold Gardens tomorrow because of the holiday. Amateur programs are listed in Legion stadium and Savoy arena Tuesday, and Madison-Cicero outdoor arena, Parichy stadium, and Northwest stadium Friday. . . . The Swedish Angel will meet Juan Humberto in the windup bout of a wrestling show in White City tomorrow. Fred Grubmier and Phil Gruber will be opponents in a mat headliner in Parichy stadium, also booked for tomorrow.

Wallace Talk Still Rankles Football Fans

[Continued from first sport page.]

until the conclusion of the speech in Des Moines, where 'Corn' Wallace was trying to sell his personal ambitions. Land of the free and home of the brave—bah!"

A business man from Long Grove, Ia., sent this protest: "Your All-Star game was one of the greatest thrillers in the history of athletics, but it involved one of the biggest boners since Fred Merkle's play in 1908 that cost the Giants a pennant. Our little community was plunged into turmoil when the 'rabble rousing jackasses' horned in on the Mutual network at one of the game's climactic moments. You can put it down as official that the 'rabble rousing jackasses' lost a tremendous number of votes thruout Iowa by interrupting your grand spectacle."

The sports editor of the Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger complained as follows: "Thousands of football fans in this section are heaping criticism on THE TRIBUNE, W-G-N and the Mutual system for interrupting the All-Star broadcast to carry a political speech. Since Mutual and W-G-N are going to carry the world series exclusively what assurance do baseball fans have that similar interruptions may not be encountered. We realize there is such a thing as the Federal Radio commission, but . . ."

Calls It Political Blunder.

From Peoria came this one: "Your Wake of the News column has a department called 'Pet Peeves.' Please record mine. It's having Wallace giving a speech during a time allotted for the All-Star game. We'll wait a long time to see a political blunder to match that one."

This message was signed "Streator All-Star fans": "Would you please tell us thru your column how many voters cast ballots in the All-Star football poll? We're just interested to know how many votes will go to Willkie, what with Wallace breaking into the broadcast of a great show for half an hour with silly war chatter. After all, Wallace is always taking something away from us—pigs, corn, etc. By the way, after listening to Sir Henry rattle away we are wondering about the identity of the Presidential candidates. Is the election Roosevelt vs. Hitler?"

From Zeeland, Mich., came this criticism: "It doesn't seem fair to football fans thruout the land, whose coöperation in the voting has helped to make your All-Star game a success, to be denied the right to listen to a complete broadcast after they have waited so long for it. After all, the 'speech' was carried on the other chains."

Two Voices from Chicago.

From two Chicago fans came these comments: "Just thought I'd let you know how I'm going to vote in November. I couldn't make up my mind until after the first quarter of the All-Star game. Who does this Wallace think he is, anyway, breaking up a national pastime?" And the second one: "I'm confused. The radio reports the brilliant blocking of the All-Stars' attempted point after goal by Hank Wallace and I couldn't even find him in the Packers' lineup."

Excerpts from hundreds of other letters and telegrams follow:

Keokuk, Ia.—"Never in my life have I been so mad at what I consider a d——d outrage as when you interrupted the broadcast of the All-Star game to give us a political speech. Is this Germany, where we MUST listen to the powers that be?"

Cable, Wis. "I thought your station had more sense than to put a Democratic political speech over the All-Star game."

Chicago, Ill.—The majority of us who would like to get away from politics for a few minutes and who were not fortunate enough to be able to attend the game had our only means of listening to this great occasion taken away. WHAT WAS THE REASON?"

Davenport, Ia.—"What's the idea of interrupting a good football game with Henry Wallace? Who put you up to it, Dictator Roosevelt?"

Worries About World Series.

Green Bay, Wis.—"For days before the game you publicized it and then in the most interesting part of play with millions of people listening you interrupt with a political rally—and a poor speaker at that."

Lafayette, Ind.—"Heard PART of All-Star game. Please try and not have previous engagements and RUIN World series broadcast."

Grand Rapids, Mich.—"Your decision to interrupt the broadcast was most unfortunate. Who cares about Wallace anyway, with his ballyhoo?"

Rock Island, Ill.—"It was a sore grievance to the writer when you announced that tonight's All-Star game was to be silenced in favor of some asinine political speech."

Bloomington, Ill.—"Millions of listeners were disappointed tonight when interrupted by a Democrat."

A Question of Values.

Burlington, Ia.—"I don't like it, gentlemen. May I assure you your sense of public interest is off-balance?"

Waterloo, Ia.—"It would seem to us that an All-Star game, which happens once a year, would be more important than a politician's speech, said speeches being a dime a dozen."

Evanston, Ill.—"It certainly burned me up to have Wallace take possession of the air."

Chicago, Ill.—"That Wallace speech certainly spoiled the game last night, and what a speech—phooey."

Chicago, Ill.—"Some one is sadly lacking in a sense of values when a second-rate politician's speech was allowed to cut into one of the outstanding athletic events of the year."

Iowa City, Ia.—"Speeches are all right in their place, but I don't like them in the middle of a football game."

Pirates Juggle Dates to Get Cardinal Game In

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates juggled their schedule with the Boston Bees tonight and set Sept. 19 as the date for the St. Louis game called off because of rain today. They will play in Boston on Sept. 17 and 18 instead of Sept. 18 and 19, clearing the way for the postponed game here.

REDS NEAR TITLE AGAIN; HOPE FOR SERIES REVENGE

Yearn for Second Shot at Yankees.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31.—National leaguers are beginning to think specifically about the 1940 world series. It has just about been settled that the Cincinnati Reds again are to represent the league in the fall didoes, and now all that remains for the dopesters is to learn what outfit is to oppose the Reds in the series.

The recent revival of the Yankees caused more anxiety in the American league than in the National. The Reds, it is said, wouldn't mind if the Yankees were to win.

After losing four straight to the Yanks last year, with some of their misfortunes bordering on the ridiculous, the Reds feel that the best way to regain prestige would be by turning the tables on the team that caused them to lose prestige. That would make them want the Yanks on that count alone.

If the Yanks come from behind after being counted all down and out there is bound to be a favorable reaction, a new interest in the Yanks' battling powers. No one this year could take a Yankee triumph in the American league as a routine matter. Everybody would have to hail the team as the epitome of what folks like most in baseball teams—the quality of not knowing when it is licked and never giving up, no matter how discouraging the handicaps.

Big Gates, Regardless.

So the Reds can look forward to almost as big gates as they could at the slightly larger Municipal Stadium, home of the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians are far from being heroic figures, what with all their crybaby stuff and wilting in the August clutches, but they doubtless could put 83,000 in the stands for all games in Cleveland. However, they might not, if the Indians fold in the first two games, which are to be played in Cincinnati.

From a purely on the spot competitive angle, the Reds probably would rather face the Yankees than the Indians, for Charley Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, and some of the New Yorkers' long time world series stars haven't been standouts this year, not even good pitchers in many instances. With Cleveland the Reds would have to contend with Bob Feller.

An all-Ohio series would have no travel gaps, so Feller might not get in more than two games. They would be two too many, and a little bad weather might give the Reds a triple dose of the Iowa wonder boy.

Tigers Revive Hopes.

Of course, Detroit hasn't been counted out, tho the Tigers have cracked badly in competitions with the White Sox and Yankees. After the Yanks had come from behind to whip Feller after being held hitless for seven innings on Sept. 22, the Tigers, with a 12 to 1 decision over the faded Red Sox, found their pennant hopes revived. Then they blew the second game of a double header in the ninth. Confronted with the A's, against whom they are past due for some luck, and the Washington Senators, the Tigers found prospects not overwhelming as their thoughts roved to a return to their home lot.

And the fact that both the Tigers and the Indians finished their eastern travels on Aug. 29 were somewhat in their favor, especially insofar as the Yank menace is concerned. The western teams believe they still can whip the Yanks when the Yanks are in the west.

Here's September Schedule.

In this connection the September schedules of the Indians, Tigers, and Yanks may throw some light on the prospects of each. Their assignments follow:

Cleveland at Chicago, Sept. 1 [third game of a three game series]; St. Louis at Cleveland, Sept. 2 [double header]; Cleveland at Detroit, Sept. 4, 5, 6; Chicago at Cleveland, Sept. 7, 8, 9; New York at Cleveland, Sept. 10, 11; Boston at Cleveland, Sept. 12, 13, 14; Philadelphia at Cleveland, Sept. 15, 16, 17; Washington at Cleveland, Sept. 18, 19; Cleveland at Detroit, Sept. 20, 21, 22; off days, Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26; Detroit at Cleveland, Sept. 27, 28, 29.

Detroit at St. Louis Sept. 1 [second of two game series]; Detroit at Chicago, Sept. 2 [double header] and Sept. 3; Cleveland at Detroit, Sept. 4, 5, 6; St. Louis at Detroit, Sept. 7, 8; Boston at Detroit, Sept. 10, 11; New York at Detroit, Sept. 12, 13, 14; Washington at Detroit, Sept. 15, 16, 17; Philadelphia at Detroit, Sept. 18, 19; Cleveland at Detroit, Sept. 20, 21, 22; Chicago at Detroit, Sept. 24, 25; Detroit at Cleveland, Sept. 27, 28, 29.

Washington at New York, Sept. 1 [double header, fourth and fifth games of a series]; Philadelphia at New York [double header], Sept. 2; New York at Washington, Sept. 4, 5 [double header], 6; New York at Boston, Sept. 7, 8; New York at Cleveland, Sept. 10, 11; New York at Detroit Sept. 12, 13, 14; New York at St. Louis, Sept. 15 [double header], 16, 17; New York at Chicago, Sept. 18 [double header], 19; Boston at New York, Sept. 21, 22; Washington at New York, Sept. 24, 25; New York at Philadelphia, Sept. 26, 27; New York at Washington, Sept. 28, 29.

C. Y. O. BASEBALL TEAMS BATTLE IN SEMI-FINALS

Semi-final games in the C. Y. O. baseball league will be played this afternoon in Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets.

In the opening contest, starting at 12:45 o'clock, St. Jerome [Croation] will meet St. Casimir. St. Andrew then will oppose St. Adalbert. Winners of these games will meet tomorrow at the same park at 2:45 o'clock.

A CO-ED COLLECTS HER WARDROBE

What one Chicago co-ed will wear at school this fall is shown in a page-full of fashion photos

IN TODAY'S INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

YANKEES WHIP SENATORS, 7-1; FIFTH STRAIGHT

Donald Yields Three Hits; Gordon Gets 24th Homer.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The onrushing New York Yankees today battered the Washington Senators, 7 to 1, for their fifth straight victory and eleventh in 12 games.

Atley Donald gave up seven walks, but held the Senators to three hits for his fifth triumph of the year.

His mates made 10 hits off three Washington pitchers. The hits included Joe Gordon's twenty-fourth homer and Tom Henrich's ninth.

The Yanks scored once without a hit when Joe Krakauskas issued two passes and wild pitched Frank Crosetti home from second base in the fourth. Crosetti also stole home in the eighth, after walking to first, going to second on a sacrifice, and to third on an infield out. Score:

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Case.cf	5	0	0	1	0	Gordon.2b	5	1	2	3	2
Lewis.rf	4	0	0	0	0	Rolfe.3b	3	2	1	1	1
Walker.lf	4	0	1	3	0	Henrich.rf	4	1	2	3	0
Travis.3b	3	1	0	0	3	DiMag'o.cf	4	0	2	5	0
Myer.2b	3	0	1	5	2	Rosar.c	4	0	1	3	0
Sanfo'd.1b	4	0	0	7	1	Powell.lf	4	0	1	3	0
Pofahl.ss	3	0	1	2	6	Da'lg'n.1b	3	0	0	4	0
Ferrell.c	0	0	0	4	0	Crosetti.ss	2	2	0	5	1
Krak'as.p	2	0	0	1	1	Donald.p	2	1	1	0	2
Haynes.p	0	0	0	0	0						
Car'quel.p	0	0	0	1	1						
†West	0	0	0	0	0						
	*29	1	3	24	14		31	7	10	27	6

*Early batted for Haynes in seventh. †Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

Washington ....010 000 000—1
New York ....001 111 03*—7

Runs batted in—Gordon [2], DiMaggio, Henrich [2]. Two base hits—DiMaggio, Rolfe, Gordon. Home runs—Gordon, Henrich. Stolen bases—Rosar, Crosetti. Sacrifice—Donald. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren; Pofahl to Myer to Sanford; Carrasquel to Travis to Pofahl to Myer. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 8. Bases on balls—Donald, 7; Krakauskas, 6; Carrasquel, 2. Struck out—Krakauskas, 3; Donald, 2. Hits—Krakauskas, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; Haynes, 0 in 1-3; Carrasquel, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Krakauskas [2]. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel, and Quinn. Time—2:03. Attendance—13,108.

RED SOX, 10; ATHLETICS, 6.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox landed on George Caster for four runs in the first inning and went on to a 10 to 6 victory today over Philadelphia despite a pair of homers by Bob Johnson of the Athletics.

For Boston Bobby Doerr hit one over the fence in the ninth inning with the bases clear. Johnson's first home run came in the second with two on and he repeated in the ninth with no one on. Scores:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rubel'g.3b	5	0	0	2	4	DiMagg..cf	5	2	3	5	0
Moses.rf	4	1	2	2	1	Cramer.rf	5	2	2	6	0
S. Chp'n.cf	5	1	3	1	0	Foxx.c	5	1	1	2	0
Johnson.lf	5	2	2	3	0	Williams.lf	5	1	0	1	0
Siebert.1b	5	0	2	10	0	Cronin.ss	5	0	1	2	2
Wagner.c	3	0	1	6	1	Doerr.2b	5	2	2	3	3
McCoy.2b	4	0	1	1	2	Finney.1b	5	0	3	8	0
Branc'to.ss	3	1	0	2	0	Gelbert.3b	4	1	2	0	2
Caster.p	1	0	0	0	1	Bagby.p	3	1	1	0	2
Dean.p	4	1	2	0	0	Dickman.p	0	0	0	0	0
	40	6	13	27	9		42	10	15	27	9

*D. Miles batted for Brancato in ninth.

Boston ....423 000 001—10
Philadelphia ....003 002 001— 6

Errors—Doerr, Finney, Johnson, McCoy, Brancato. Runs batted in—Foxx [2], Williams, Finney, Gelbert, Cramer, Bagby, DiMaggio, Johnson [4], Moses, S. Chapman, Doerr. Two base hits—Doerr, Cronin. Three base hit—Cramer. Home runs—Johnson [2], Doerr. Sacrifice—Bagby. Double play—Bagby to Doerr to Finney. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 12. Bases on balls—Caster, 1; Bagby, 5. Struck out—Caster, 3; Dean, 1; Bagby, 2. Hits—Caster, 11 in 2 1-3 innings; Dean, 4 in 6 2-3; Bagby, 13 in 8 [none out in 9th]; Dickman, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard, and Moriarty. Time—2:10. Attendance—4,000.

TIGERS, 6; BROWNS, 1.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31. [Special]—Tommy Bridges held the Browns runless until the ninth inning today, the Detroit Tigers keeping pace with Cleveland by winning, 6 to 1. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Heffner.2b	4	0	0	2	5	Fox.rf	5	0	2	1	0
Grace.rf	4	1	2	1	0	McC'ky.cf	5	2	2	2	0
Radcliff.lf	4	0	1	4	0	Geh'ger.2b	5	1	2	2	0
Judnich.cf	3	0	1	4	0	Gr'nb'g.lf	4	0	1	3	0
Clift.3b	3	0	0	1	3	York.1b	5	0	2	5	0
McQu'n.1b	4	0	1	11	1	Higgins.3b	5	1	1	2	1
Ber'dino.ss	4	0	0	1	4	Tebbetts.c	4	0	0	11	0
Swift.c	3	0	1	2	0	Bartell.ss	4	1	1	1	1
Harris.p	2	0	0	1	1	Bridges.p	4	1	2	0	1
Trotter.p	0	0	0	0	1						
	*32	1	6	27	15		41	6	13	27	3

*Laabs batted for Harris in eighth.

Detroit ....120 010 110—6
St. Louis ....000 000 001—1

Error—McQuinn. Runs batted in—McCosky, Bartell, Bridges, Gehringer, Greenberg, Fox, Judnich. Two base hits—Higgins, McQuinn, McCosky, Fox. Three base hit—Bartell. Home runs—McCosky, Gehringer. Double play—Bartell to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Bridges, 2; Harris, 1. Struck out—Bridges, 11; Harris, 1. Hits—Harris, 12 in 8 innings; Trotter, 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Harris, Bridges. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Basil. Time—2:05. Attendance—1,819.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow [won-lost records in brackets]:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Boston [2]—Mulcahy [12-17] and Syl Johnson [1-1] vs. Tobin [3-2] and Salvo [8-6].

Chicago at Cincinnati [2]—Lee [8-14] and French [12-11] vs. Moore [6-7] and Turner [10-6].

New York at Brooklyn [2]—Schumacher [10-10] and Melton [10-7] vs. Fitzsimmons [13-2] and Grissom [0-2].

St. Louis at Pittsburgh [2]—Shoun [10-8] and Bowman [6-4] vs. Heintzelman [6-6] and Lanahan [5-4].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York [2]—Leonard [12-14] and Masterson [3-10] vs. Ruffing [12-9] and Bonham [3-2].

Boston at Philadelphia [2]—Grove [6-3] and Fleming [0-0] vs. Ross [5-7] and Potter [6-12].

Detroit at St. Louis—Gorsica [7-5] vs. Niggeling [5-10].

Cleveland at Chicago—Milnar [15-8] vs. Lyons [10-6].

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kas. C.	85	47	.644	St. Paul	60	68	.469
Minneap's	73	50	.594	*Indian's	54	73	.425
*Colum's	77	54	.588	*Toledo	53	77	.408
*Louisv'e	65	67	.492	Milwau'e	48	79	.378

*Night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4.
Kansas City-Milwaukee, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Wilkesbarre vs. Williamsport; rain.
Hartford vs. Binghamton; rain.
Scranton vs. Elmira; rain.
Springfield vs. Albany; not scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 2; San Antonio, 0.
Tulsa, 3; Fort Worth, 3 [called end of 13th; darkness].
Oklahoma City, 9; Dallas, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville, 5-4; New Orleans, 1-5.
Nashville, 10; Birmingham, 7.
Memphis 5; Atlanta, 4.
Only games scheduled.

MICHIGAN STATE LEAGUE.
Flint, 3; Muskegon, 2 [13 innings].

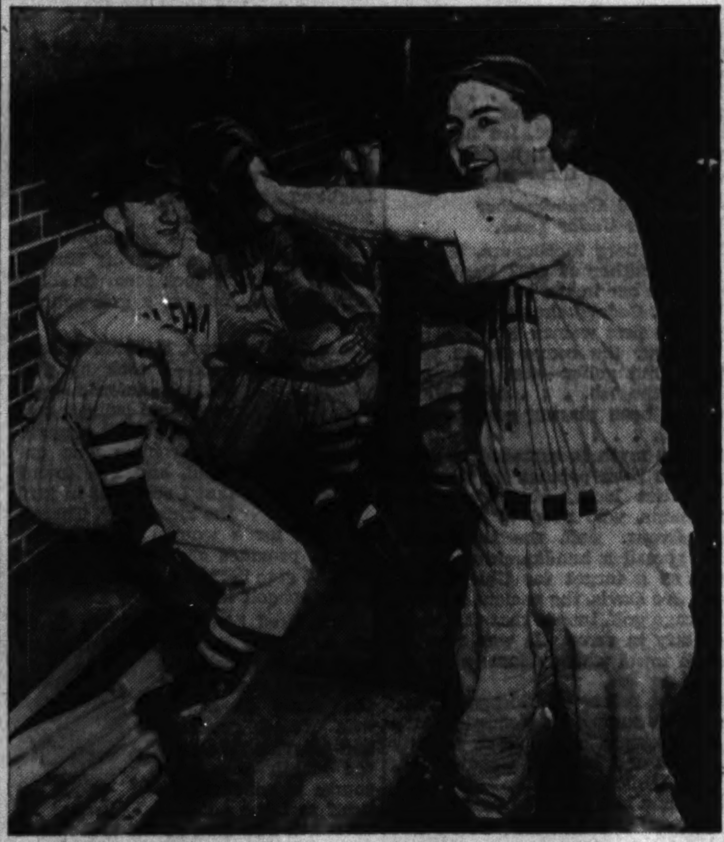
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Motreal, 7-6; Toronto, 1-1.
Jersey City, 6; Syracuse, 2.
Rochester, 5; Buffalo, 3.
Newark-Baltimore; rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 3.
Sacramento, 10; Portland, 2.
San Francisco, 7; Hollywood, 5.

WAITING AND HOPING FOR RAIN TO STOP—SHUCKS, IT DID

White Sox and Indians relax under the grandstand near the Chicago dugout waiting for rain to stóp so yesterday's delayed game can get under way. Left to right: Pitcher Al Milnar and Coach Luke Sewell of the Indians; Pitcher Thornton Lee, Outfielder Julius Solters, and Pitcher Clint Brown of the White Sox. Brown lost game in the 12th in a relief role.

The rain goes pitter-patter as Manager Jimmy Dykes (left) of the Sox, Umpire Lou Kolls, and Coach Sewell of the Indians cast weather eyes from safety of Chicago dugout.



Dugout entertainment by Lou Boudreau, Indians' star shortstop, who shows Coach Oscar Melillo how his teammate, Ben Chapman, catches a fly ball. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Threesome huddles under umbrella waiting for hostilities to begin. Left to right: Dolores Huffelder, Helen Robinson, and Vernal Miller.

Indians' Jinx Hits Appling and Sox, 5 to 4

[Continued from first sport page.]

then walked Hemsley and threw out his namesake to end the inning.

Wright Starts Both Rallies.

The first happening in the two run Chicago fourth was Wright's single into center. He remained on first base while Tresh was popping to Trosky, but was pushed to second on a pass to Kennedy. Chicago Smitty moved the two of 'em up another peg on an infield out and Webb did the rest. He singled over first base for his third hit, Wright and Kennedy galloping home. Kreevich and Solters also dented Indian Smith for singles in the fifth, but in between was a double play grounder by Kuhel.

Wright also singled to center when he launched the sixth inning run production. He scooted to third on Tresh's single to right. The hit and run was flashed, but Kennedy didn't connect, Tresh being thrown out at second. Kennedy atoned for his oversight by promoting a pass for himself. The Sox then made good use of a wild pitch, Wright scoring and Kennedy dashing from first to third. Chicago Smitty struck out, but Webb stepped back into the picture, this time with a single knocked down by Mack back of second. It scored Kennedy.

Then the Awful Ninth.

Appling booted Keltner's roller to start the ninth and the jam was on. Chicago Smitty walked Mack and Hemsley and then took a walk himself—to the bathhouse. Bell batted for Eisenstat and Rescuer Brown had his man, at least until Appling fumbled again, Keltner scoring. Chapman whacked a single into right, sending Mack and Hemsley home and Grimes, who ran for Bell, to third. Grimes registered the tying run on Weatherly's fly to Solters. The disturbance continued on a pass to Boudreau, but Trosky lofted to Solters, and Heath fanned.

The Sox came within inches of getting back into a tie in their half of the 12th. A drive by Kreevich caromed off Mack's shoe for a double and he went to third while Kuhel was being thrown out. Solters flied to Weatherly, not very deep, but deep enough to warrant a gamble. Kreevich raced for the plate, but Weatherly's throw-in was perfect and that was the end of the party.

KENNEDY CALLED ROOKIE OF YEAR BY CONNIE MACK

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—The outstanding event of the American league this year, says Connie Mack, is the rise of Bob Kennedy, young rookie third baseman for the Chicago White Sox. Others may marvel at the failure of the New York Yankees to be in first place, or wonder what's happened to Connie's own Athletics, but the venerable Philadelphia manager prefers to discuss the Sox youngster's feats.

Mack rates Kennedy above both Roy Mack and Lou Boudreau, great second base combination of Cleveland. He's the rookie of the year, said Connie, adding:

"They're both great players but it's Kenendy for me. He's a fine fielder, can run like a deer, and is a hard batter to fool. He ought to be even better next year."

Kennedy passed his 19th birthday less than two weeks ago and is the youngest regular in the major leagues.

OLD MAN MOSE (GROVE) RETURNS TO MOUND TODAY

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—Old Mose Grove, 40 year old Boston Red Sox pitcher, isn't thru for the season after all.

Injured three weeks ago at Washington when a foul ball struck his left instep, chipping a bone, Grove was not expected to return to the mound any more this year.

The injury, however, healed more rapidly than expected and the lean left hander is scheduled to start the first game of a double header tomorrow against the Athletics.

"The foot feels pretty good," Lefty said tonight, "and my arm feels very good."

Ted Lyons Will Oppose Milnar, Indians Today

Ted Lyons who helped the Indians last Sunday by beating the Yanks, 1 to 0, will try to help the Yanks by beating the Indians today in the final of the series. The 39 year old youngster who has ten victories to his credit, will draw Al Milnar for an opponent.

The White Sox office announced yesterday that Sept. 15 had been officially designated Ted Lyons day. His mates plan on giving him an autographed baseball. There'll be a double header that afternoon with Boston.

The Saturday 2 o'clock starting time was kicked around considerably by the weather man. Just as the athletes were about to go to work rain descended and a forty-five minute wait ensued.

MILLS OPPOSE HOUSE OF DAVID IN TWO GAMES

The House of David baseball team, led by John Tucker, manager and first baseman, will play the Mills in the third and fourth games of their semipro series in Mills stadium, 4700 West Lake street, this afternoon. The teams split a double header earlier in the season.

Howard Berg and Jack Wilkins will be the Mills pitchers. The bearded nine will start Schroeder and Minor.

Collis Nine Wins City Amateur Title Game, 6-1

The Tom Collis Jrs. defeated the Ace Staplers in the final of a three game series for the Chicago championship of the Illinois State Amateur Baseball league at Hanson park yesterday afternoon, 6 to 1. The Chicago champions will go to McHenry tomorrow to play the suburban champions for the state title.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Appling	449	70	152	25	8	0	3	58	.339
Wright	486	70	164	25	8	4	4	67	.336
Dietrich	36	5	12	1	0	1	0	8	.333
Solters	306	43	91	18	2	10	2	63	.298
Kuhel	487	85	143	21	7	21	10	73	.294
Tresh	390	50	113	13	4	1	4	50	.290
Rosenthal	228	38	62	11	2	3	2	27	.272
Lyons	59	4	16	3	0	0	0	7	.271
T. Lee	67	7	18	4	0	0	0	4	.269
Kreevich	500	19	134	21	10	8	13	43	.268
Silvestri	20	3	5	2	0	1	0	6	.250
Weiland	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Kennedy	492	67	120	20	2	3	2	39	.244
Webb	241	23	58	7	2	1	2	28	.241
E. Smith	55	6	13	3	1	0	0	4	.236
Turner	68	6	15	1	0	0	1	5	.221
Rigney	78	4	16	4	0	0	1	3	.205
Hayes	40	1	8	0	1	0	0	1	.200
Appleton	19	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.158
Brown	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Knott	45	2	4	1	0	0	0	4	.089

Team batting—At bat, 4,347; hits, 1,206; percentage, .277.

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Hack	484	81	151	32	5	2	13	28	.312
Gleeson	379	63	118	29	9	4	3	49	.311
Page	13	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	.308
Leiber	360	57	110	20	1	18	0	75	.306
Nicholson	375	63	114	22	6	20	1	74	.304
Bonura	124	13	37	11	0	3	1	15	.298
Herman	514	70	150	20	3	5	1	56	.292
Cavarretta	189	34	54	11	4	2	3	22	.286
Olsen	40	2	11	2	0	0	0	2	.275
D'lesandro	253	32	60	17	6	1	4	32	.273
Mooty	38	2	10	0	0	0	0	2	.263
Todd	347	28	89	11	2	6	1	38	.256
Hartnett	59	3	15	2	0	1	0	12	.254
Russell	148	10	37	5	2	3	0	25	.250
Collins	85	8	20	2	0	1	3	13	.235
Galan	208	74	48	15	2	3	1	23	.231
Mattick	340	23	71	11	0	0	5	26	.209
Passeau	84	8	17	4	1	0	2	3	.202
Warstler	80	6	16	2	0	0	0	7	.200
French	73	5	14	2	0	0	0	8	.192
Raffesbrgr.	27	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.185
Lee	66	4	9	2	0	0	0	3	.136
Rogell	59	7	8	0	0	1	1	4	.136
Root	24	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	.083
Bryant	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting: At bat 4,404; Hits, 1,182; percentage, .268.

Illinois Cricket Team Defeats Missouri, 85-47

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31 [Special].—The Illinois Cricket association all-stars defeated a Missouri association team today, 85 to 47, in the first of a three game series. The second game is slated for tomorrow. C. W. Knight's 8 wickets for 24 runs led today's bowling. In batting N. J. Knight scored 20, A. C. Knight 15, and E. G. Catling 14.

Reds Defeat Cubs, 5-4, on Rally in Ninth

[Continued from first sport page.]

they didn't have a pitcher ready to carry on after they had tied the score with a cluster of three runs.

Hank Leiber, who hadn't previously knocked the ball out of the infield, opened the ninth with a double. Frank McCormick made a miracle play to capture Bill Nicholson's crazy bounce for an out as Hank went to third. Jim Gleeson followed with a double to left, scoring Leiber, whereupon Dom Dallessandro batted for Bob Collins and singled to right, Gleeson stopping at third. Bob Mattick singled to left, scoring Gleeson. Beggs replaced Walters. Cavarretta, making his first appearance since he broke his ankle in mid-July, batted for Passeau and popped to Billy Myers. Hack singled left, scoring Dallessandro with the tying run. In an effort to get Dallessandro, Bill Werber relayed the ball past Lombardi to the screen, whereupon Mattick tried to follow Dallessandro across the plate. Beggs recovered the ball and threw to Lombardi. Ernie, with his back toward third, guessed correctly as to which way Mattick would come into the plate. He stuck his hand back of him and Mattick slid into the ball to retire the side.

Lombardi Finishes Work.

Page and Gabby Hartnett went in in the home ninth, but Page promptly got into trouble by walking Werber. Mike McCormick sacrificed and Frank McCormick was given an intentional pass. Lombardi then swatted Page's first pitch and Werber ran home with the Reds' thirteenth victory over the Cubs.

Getting back to the start of what Walters and Passeau thought was going to be vital in their ratings as National league leaders: The two McCormicks singled with one out in the first inning and got home on the aforesaid double by Lombardi.

Cubs Cut Reds' Lead.

The Cubs halved the Red lead with a run in the second inning, then subsided till the ninth. Nicholson doubled with one out in the second and got home on a single by Collins. Mattick also singled, but Passeau fanned.

An unearned run in the third and another unearned marker in the fourth gave the Reds a 4 to 1 lead. In the third Werber, who had led off with a single, scored when Leiber dropped a high fly by Jimmy Ripple which should have been the third out. In the fourth, Lonnie Frey opened with a single and was helped along when Passeau threw past Zeke Bonura as he tried to pick Lonnie off first.

The Cubs plunked two games under the .500 mark and fortified their grip on sixth place by a margin of three games under the fifth place Pirates. They are only 17 games out of first place and 19 out of last. And brighter days are coming; remember, Dizzy Dean is going to join up a week from today. Nobody else, just Diz, and what more could any sports lover ask?

LEE, FRENCH TO PITCH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31.—A couple of Cub roomies, Bill Lee and Larry French, will pitch against the Reds in tomorrow's double header. They probably will be opposed by Whitey Moore and Jim Turner.

Phil Cavarretta and Glen Russell are on this trip with the Cubs, first traveling they have done since a fractured ankle and appendicitis, respectively, laid them low.

Powell Crosley, owner of the Reds, was a press box visitor today. He didn't seem worried much about the prospects of the Reds to succeed themselves as National league champions.

The Cubs will depart for Pittsburgh several hours after tomorrow's double header. They will take off for St. Louis after their Labor day double header with the Pirates. Such zigzagging!

A'S BUY FIELDER.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Wilmington team in the interstate baseball league announced today the sale of Elmer Valo, star left fielder, to the Philadelphia Athletics.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
[Including Games of Thursday, Aug. 29.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4199	625	1163	61	55	.277
St. Louis	4249	567	1168	100	63	.275
New York	4193	530	1138	73	34	.271
Chicago	4367	560	1170	67	49	.268
Cincinnati	4162	549	1091	77	46	.262
Boston	4230	489	1086	48	42	.257
Brooklyn	4249	528	1083	71	44	.255
Philadelphia	3924	400	941	58	21	240

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
[Including Players in 10 or More Games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Garms, Pitt	233	54	86	3	40	.369
Butcher, Pitt	41	6	15	0	10	.366
Hutchinson, St L.	9	1	3	0	0	.333
Frye, Phil	6	1	2	1	2	.333
Rowell, Bos	369	39	122	3	42	.331
J. Martin, St L.	177	22	58	3	31	.328
Walker, Brk	424	58	136	6	58	.321
F. McCormick, Cin.	481	77	153	17	102	.318
Mize, St L.	447	91	142	37	98	.318
Danning, N Y	434	58	138	13	79	.318
Koy, Brk-St L.	309	40	98	8	42	.317
V. Davis, Pitt	222	21	70	5	26	.315
Rizzo, Pit-Cin-Phil	387	63	121	22	65	.313

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
[Including Games of Thursday, Aug. 29.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Detroit	4384	709	1257	101	49	.287
Boston	4440	701	1270	125	42	.286
Washington	4314	561	1194	43	81	.277
Chicago	4263	588	1179	60	44	.277
Cleveland	4299	597	1174	90	35	.273
Philadelphia	4057	567	1094	81	33	.270
St. Louis	4483	639	1191	107	42	.266
New York	4169	654	1066	133	49	.256

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
[Including Players in 10 or More Games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Carey, Bos	35	2	13	0	1	.353
Radcliff, St. L.	472	67	165	6	69	.350
Williams, Bos	442	111	152	19	87	.344
Appling, Chi	441	70	151	0	59	.342
Ostermueller, Bos.	38	5	13	0	0	.342
J. DiMaggio, N. Y.	391	75	133	28	107	.340
McCosky, Det.	489	100	163	3	47	.333
Wright, Chi	477	67	159	4	69	.333
Dietrich, Chi	36	5	12	1	8	.333
Greenberg, Det.	473	95	156	26	111	.330
Finney, Bos	471	67	155	5	62	.329
Hayes, Phil	362	59	119	14	58	.329

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

[illegible]

BEES OUTSLUG PHILLIES, 9 TO 4; ROSS HITS 15TH

Mahan, Infielder, Pitches Eighth for Phils.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Boston Bees outslugged the Philadelphia Phillies today to win, 9 to 4, in the first of a three game series.

Chet Ross of the Bees hit his 15th home run in the first with one on and Eddie Miller followed with another home run. Johnny Rizzo hit a homer and double for the Phillies.

Art Mahan, the Phillies' lefthanded first baseman, made his big league pitching debut, relieving Charlie Frye in the eighth after the first three Bees singled. Art retired the side, giving up two runs and one hit. Score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gloss'p.3b	4	2	1	1	2	May.3b	4	0	1	0	4
Cooney.cf	4	0	1	1	0	Lit'h'er.rf	4	1	2	2	0
Rowell.2b	4	0	1	2	6	Marty.cf	4	0	1	2	0
West.1b	4	1	1	11	0	Rizzo.lf	4	2	2	2	0
Ross.lf	4	1	1	4	0	M'zera.1b	4	0	0	10	0
Miller.ss	3	2	2	1	3	Warren.c	4	1	1	5	1
Moore.rf	4	1	2	2	0	Bragan.ss	3	0	1	2	2
Berres.c	3	1	1	5	2	Schulte.2b	3	0	0	1	3
Strncvch.p	2	0	0	0	0	Beck.p	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan.p	2	1	2	0	0	Frye.p	3	0	1	0	1
						Mahan.p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	9	12	27	13		33	4	9	24	11

Philadelphia ....000 200 200—4
Boston ....400 000 32*—9

Error—Bragan. Runs bated in—Rizzo [2], Warren [2], Rowell [2], Ross [2], Glossop, West, Miller, Moore, Sullivan. Two base hits—Rizzo, West, Miller. Home runs—Rizzo, Warren, Ross, Miller. Sacrifice—Cooney. Double plays—Schulte to Bragan to Mazzera; Miller to Rowell to West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Beck, 1; Frye, 2. Struck out—Frye, 3; Strincevich, 3; Sullivan, 1. Hits—Beck, 3 in 2-3 innings; Frye, 8 in 6 1-3; Mahan, 1 in 1; Strincevich, 7 in 6 1-3; Sullivan, 2 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Sullivan. Losing pitcher—Frye. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli, and Reardon. Time—2:02. Attendance—3,024 [plus 2,385 women and boys].

DODGERS, 7; GIANTS, 6.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Dodgers and the New York Giants performed some weird rites in the guise of baseball today and Brooklyn emerged with a 7 to 6 victory that strengthened its grip on second place in the National league.

The Giants outhit their rivals, 13 to 10, and used six pitchers in an effort to keep the Dodgers in check. Carl Hubbell started for the Giants and gave up six walks, four hits, and hit a batter before being driven from the mound by an uprising in the fifth inning that resulted in the banishment of Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Fred Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers for protesting a decision at first base. The Dodgers left 15 runners stranded on the bases, three short of the record. Score:

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Reiser.3b	5	2	2	1	0	Rucker.cf	5	1	2	1	0
Walker.cf	3	2	3	3	0	Moore.lf	5	0	2	3	0
Medw'k.lf	4	0	1	2	1	Dem're.rf	5	0	1	0	0
Camilli.1b	3	0	0	10	1	Young.1b	4	1	2	7	2
Vosmik.rf	4	1	1	0	1	Danning.c	5	1	2	5	0
Franks.c	0	0	0	4	0	Ott.3b	2	1	1	0	0
Hudson.ss	1	0	0	0	1	Cuc'nlo.2b	4	1	1	3	4
Dur'her.ss	2	0	0	0	2	White'd.ss	4	1	1	4	3
Phelps.c	2	0	1	2	0	Hubbel.p	2	0	1	1	4
Cosc'rt.2b	4	1	1	4	4	Lohrm'n.p	1	0	0	0	0
Tamulis.p	1	0	0	0	0	Brown.p	0	0	0	0	0
Casey.p	1	0	0	0	0	Joiner.p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Wasdell	0	1	0	0	0	Lynn.p	0	0	0	0	0
Davis.p	1	0	1	1	1	Dean.p	0	0	0	0	0
	†32	7	10	27	11		*37	6	13	24	13

†Gallagher batted for Tamulis in fourth.
‡Wasdell batted for Casey in seventh.
*McCarthy batted for Lynn in eighth.

New York ....000 411 000—6
Brooklyn ....010 021 30*—7

Runs batted in—Whitehead [2], Hubbell [2], Moore, Ott, Camilli [2], Reiser, Walker, Medwick, Phelps, Coscarart. Two base hits—Hubbell, Coscarart, Walker [3]. Stolen base—Rucker. Sacrifice—Franks. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 15. Bases on balls—Tamulis, 2; Casey, 1; Hubbell, 6; Lohrman, 1; Brown, 3; Joiner, 3. Struck out—Tamulis, 2; Casey, 3; Hubbell, 2; Lohrman, 1; Dean, 2; Davis, 1. Hits—Tamulis, 6 in 4 innings; Casey, 6 in 3; Davis, 1 in 2; Hubbell, 4 in 4 2-3; Lohrman, 0 in 2-3; Brown, 3 in 1 1-3; Joiner, 1 in 0; Lynn, 0 in 1-3; Dean, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Hubbell [Franks]. Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Ballanfant, Campbell, and Klem. Time—3 hours. Attendance—12,890.

DODGERS RECALL OR BUY 10 FROM MINOR LEAGUES

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, looking ahead to the 1941 season, today recalled or purchased 10 players from their International league farm at Montreal and the Louisville club of the American association.

Four were recalled from Montreal. They are Catcher Angelo Giuliani, Outfielder Charley Gilbert, and Pitchers Steve Rachunok and Max Macon. Four, purchased from Montreal, are Outfielder George Staller, Infielder Don Ross, and Pitchers Bill Crouch and Kemp Wicker.

Pitcher Forest [Tot] Pressnell and Infielder Woody Williams were recalled from Louisville.

The two Louisville players will report next spring. The Montreal performers will report this fall, unless the club gets into the International league playoffs, in which case the players will not see Brooklyn until next year.

SPENCER COALS PLAY 2 TODAY, ALSO TOMORROW

The Spencer Coals will meet the Giant Collegians of Piney Woods, Miss., in two semipro baseball games this afternoon in Spencer field, 4200 North Central avenue. The games were scheduled two weeks ago but were rained out.

Tomorrow afternoon the Coals will play the Mills in the fifth and sixth games of their series for the championship in Mills stadium. The Mills can tie the series at 3 and 3 if they win the two games tomorrow.

Phils Buy Etten, First Baseman, and 2 Pitchers

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Phillies announced today the purchase of First Baseman Nick Etten and Pitcher Thomas Hughes of the Baltimore Internationals and Max Wilson, left hand pitcher of Portsmouth, Va., in the Piedmont league.

AIR STEWARDESSES
In Natural Color
Mae Leslie, Margaret Nesmith and Helen Mosier—three beautiful airline stewardesses—are pictured in natural color
IN TODAY'S INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

ALL-STAR STAFF RANKS COLLEGE TEAMS OF 1940

Cornell, Nebraska Among Sectional Leaders.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

With the opening of college football drills for the 1940 season only 10 days distant the opinions of the All-Star coaches, who finished their duties with the 1939 All-Americans last week, concerning the ranking elevens are particularly worthy of notice.

The 1940 All-Star coaching staff was headed by Dr. Edward Anderson of Iowa. Two of his Iowa assistants, Jim Harris, line coach, and Frank Carideo, back field coach, also were included in the All-Star personnel as was Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern head coach. Those coaches elected from other sections of the United States for service with the seventh group of All-Stars were Tad Wieman of Princeton, Lowell Dawson of Tulane, Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, and Don Faurot of Missouri.

In discussing collegiate football for the coming season Wieman, who formerly coached at the University of Michigan, his alma mater, then served with Fritz Crisler of Minnesota and Princeton before becoming head coach of the Tigers in 1938, believed that Cornell would defend its eastern laurels successfully. Tad also gave Pennsylvania a hand and admitted that in the Big Three no one could predict results. Princeton would depend, to a large degree, so Wieman said, on forward passing.

Missouri Star Injured.

Faurot's 1939 eleven won for Missouri its first Big Six championship in the history of their athletic league, altho back in his playing days [Faurot graduated from Missouri] the university took honors in the old Missouri Valley conference. Faurot questions whether Missouri can repeat. The Tigers' ace back field star and exceptional passer, Paul Christman, may be handicapped by injury. It will be impossible to tell whether Christman has recovered or not until the beginning of practice.

Faurot thinks Nebraska has the best squad in the Big Six altho this will be no news to Biff Jones, Cornhusker coach, who has become as accustomed to being placed in the front trenches in advance publicity as was his predecessor, Dana Bible. Oklahoma, another possibility, has come up to the front rapidly under Tom Stidham, who succeeded Jones when the latter went on to Nebraska.

Trojans, Huskies Strong.

In the far west Buck Shaw, whose Santa Clara boys meet Oklahoma and Michigan State in intersectional games, votes for Southern California and Washington in the coming Pacific Coast conference race. Shaw, however, also has a compliment for Clark Shaughnessy, former University of Chicago coach, who continues teaching at Stanford. Shaughnessey was graduated from Minnesota and he has secured Phil Bengston, former Gopher tackle, to help him. Bengston worked last year with Missouri's line. The Stanford back field coach is Marchie Schwartz, member of the 1930 undefeated Notre Dame eleven.

Dawson includes five or six of the 13 Southwestern conference elevens in his rating for the coming race. Since his own team, Tulane, tied with Tennessee last year, he must start from that point. The Volunteers were defeated in the Rose bowl game by Southern California for their only licking of the year. Tulane was the Sugar bowl champion. Mississippi State, Alabama, Alabama Poly, are immediate possibilities. L. S. U. will be seeking to come back. The best game in the south on the eastern side of the Mississippi will be Duke vs. Tennessee.

Watch Southern Methodist.

In the Southwest conference the word has gone out that Southern Methodist will be the team to beat.

Knowing that his Iowans will be on the spot after last year's great record, Anderson hesitates to make out a list of potential Big Nine champions. The usual run of big game universities—Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern, Minnesota—about fills requirements. Purdue may be a slow starter because of new material. Wisconsin must shake off the enervating influence of last year's string of lickings, and there is no reason to believe Illinois will be greatly improved.

Faurot also named Notre Dame as the outstanding 1940 football team in the middle west. This also means, in Iowa's book, that the Irish will not be satisfied with the season unless it includes revenge for the 7 to 6 loss to the Hawkeyes which made all Iowa so vibrantly happy and carried over into the All-Star voting last July.

RACING DRIVERS START MEET AT SYRACUSE TODAY

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—The nation's leading speedway stars, with the exception of Wilbur Shaw, 1940 Indianapolis winner, tuned up tonight for a two day dirt track competition, which will have a bearing on the year's national automobile racing championship.

Included in the field is Rex Mays of Glendale, Cal., who with 1,052 points is far ahead in the year's point standing. Mays finished second to Shaw in the 500 mile Indianapolis race and won the 100 mile event at Springfield, Mass.

A series of sprint races tomorrow will precede Monday's 100, mile event on the State Fair track. It is the last of the scheduled races in which points count for the title.

Among Mays' rivals are Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., twice winner at Syracuse, and Ted Horn of Hollywood, Cal. Another entry is Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, 1935 Indianapolis winner.

Star Back Lost to Redskins

Andy Farkas, star back of the Washington Redskins, will be on the sidelines when the Redskins meet the Green Bay Packers in an exhibition football game in Miwaukee tomorrow. Farkas, carrying the ball above, recently underwent a knee operation that will disable him for 10 or more weeks.

1940 College Football Schedules

WESTERN CONFERENCE.

ILLINOIS.

Oct. 5—Bradley Tech at Illinois.
Oct. 12—Southern California at Illinois.
Oct. 19—Illinois at Michigan.
Oct. 26—Notre Dame at Illinois.
Nov. 2—Illinois at Wisconsin.
Nov. 9—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 16—Ohio State at Illinois.
Nov. 23—Illinois at Iowa.

INDIANA.

Oct. 5—Texas at Indiana.
Oct. 12—Indiana at Nebraska.
Oct. 19—Iowa at Indiana.
Oct. 26—Indiana at Northwestern.
Nov. 2—Indiana at Ohio State.
Nov. 9—Michigan State at Indiana.
Nov. 16—Indiana at Wisconsin.
Nov. 23—Indiana at Purdue.

IOWA.

Oct. 5—South Dakota at Iowa.
Oct. 12—Wisconsin at Iowa.
Oct. 19—Iowa at Indiana.
Oct. 26—Iowa at Minnesota.
Nov. 2—Purdue at Iowa.
Nov. 9—Iowa at Nebraska.
Nov. 16—Iowa at Notre Dame.
Nov. 23—Illinois at Iowa.

MICHIGAN.

Sept. 28—Michigan at California.
Oct. 5—Michigan State at Michigan.
Oct. 12—Michigan at Harvard.
Oct. 19—Illinois at Michigan.
Oct. 26—Pennsylvania at Michigan.
Nov. 2—Open date.
Nov. 9—Michigan at Minnesota.
Nov. 16—Northwestern at Michigan.
Nov. 23—Michigan at Ohio State.

MINNESOTA.

Sept. 28—Washington at Minnesota.
Oct. 5—Nebraska at Minnesota.
Oct. 12—Open date.
Oct. 19—Minnesota at Ohio State.
Oct. 26—Iowa at Minnesota.
Nov. 2—Minnesota at Northwestern.
Nov. 9—Michigan at Minnesota.
Nov. 16—Purdue at Minnesota.
Nov. 23—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

NORTHWESTERN.

Oct. 5—Northwestern at Syracuse.
Oct. 12—Ohio State at Northwestern.
Oct. 19—Northwestern at Wisconsin.
Oct. 26—Indiana at Northwestern.
Nov. 2—Minnesota at Northwestern.
Nov. 9—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 16—Northwestern at Michigan.
Nov. 23—Notre Dame at Northwestern.

OHIO STATE.

Sept. 28—Pittsburgh at Ohio State.
Oct. 5—Purdue at Ohio State.
Oct. 12—Ohio State at Northwestern.
Oct. 19—Minnesota at Ohio State.
Oct. 26—Ohio State at Cornell.
Nov. 2—Indiana at Ohio State.
Nov. 9—Open date.
Nov. 16—Ohio State at Illinois.
Nov. 23—Michigan at Ohio State.

PURDUE.

Sept. 28—Butler at Purdue.
Oct. 5—Purdue at Ohio State.
Oct. 12—Purdue at Michigan State.
Oct. 19—Open date.
Oct. 26—Wisconsin at Purdue.
Nov. 2—Purdue at Iowa.
Nov. 9—Purdue at Fordham.
Nov. 16—Purdue at Minnesota.
Nov. 23—Indiana at Purdue.

WISCONSIN.

Oct. 5—Marquette at Wisconsin.
Oct. 12—Wisconsin at Iowa.
Oct. 19—Northwestern at Wisconsin.
Oct. 26—Wisconsin at Purdue.
Nov. 2—Illinois at Wisconsin.
Nov. 9—Wisconsin at Columbia.
Nov. 16—Indiana at Wisconsin.
Nov. 23—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

MIDDLE WEST.

NOTRE DAME.

Oct. 5—College of Pacific at Notre Dame.
Oct. 12—Georgia Tech at Notre Dame.
Oct. 19—Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame.
Oct. 26—Notre Dame at Illinois.
Nov. 2—Notre Dame vs. Army, New York.
Nov. 9—Notre Dame vs. Navy, Baltimore.
Nov. 16—Iowa at Notre Dame.
Nov. 23—Notre Dame at Northwestern.
Dec. 7—Notre Dame at Southern California.

MICHIGAN STATE.

Oct. 5—Michigan State at Michigan.
Oct. 12—Purdue at Michigan State.
Oct. 18—Michigan State at Temple.
Oct. 26—Santa Clara at Michigan State.
Nov. 2—Kansas State at Michigan State.
Nov. 9—Michigan State at Indiana.
Nov. 16—Michigan State at Marquette.
Nov. 23—West Virginia at Michigan State.

MARQUETTE.

Oct. 5—Marquette at Wisconsin.
Oct. 11—Iowa State at Marquette [night].
Oct. 19—Marquette at Creighton.
Oct. 26—Texas Tech at Marquette.
Nov. 2—Marquette at Duquesne.
Nov. 9—Marquette at Manhattan.
Nov. 16—Michigan State at Marquette
Nov. 23—Marquette at Detroit.
Nov. 30—Marquette at Arizona.

DETROIT.

Sept. 27—Wayne at Detroit.
Oct. 4—Catholic U. at Detroit.
Oct. 11—Michigan Normal at Detroit.
Oct. 18—Detroit at Manhattan.
Oct. 26—Detroit vs. Villanova, Philadelphia.
Nov. 2—Tulsa at Detroit.
Nov. 9—Open date.
Nov. 16—Detroit at Gonzaga.
Nov. 23—Marquette at Detroit.

HOPE TO START NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY TODAY

New York, Aug. 31 [Special].—The sun finally shone at Forest Hills today and the committee in charge of the National Tennis tournament crossed its fingers and ordered play to start tomorrow, 48 hours behind schedule.

In the event it does not rain, Alice Marble, defending women's champion from Los Angeles, will open the tournament in a match with Barbara Strobhar of Newton Square, Pa.

Robert L. Riggs of Chicago, men's champion, will not appear, as his opponent, Ronald Lubin of Los Angeles, has had to withdraw because of an injury.

Riggs, Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., are the three big names in the men's tournament. Miss Marble clearly dominates the women's field.

The tournament will lack the usual strong complement of players from overseas. Great Britain provides an attractive quota for the women's division in Miss Mary Hardwick, Miss Valeria Scott, Miss Nina Brown, and Miss Rita Jarvis. But the war has definitely left its mark upon the men's bracket.

Among the missing will be the four members of the Australian team which won the Davis cup last year—Adrian Quist, John Bromwick, Jack Crawford, and Capt. Harry Hopman.

CLEVELAND SCOUT ILL.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 31 [Special].—Bill Shipke, scout for the Cleveland Indians, admitted to a hospital here Wednesday, is critically ill.

Chicago Pro Teams' Football Schedules

BEARS.

Sept. 22—Green Bay at Green Bay.
*Sept. 25—Cardinals at Comiskey park.
Oct. 6—Cleveland at Cleveland.
Oct. 13—Detroit at Wrigley field.
Oct. 20—Brooklyn at Wrigley field.
Oct. 27—New York at Wrigley field.
Nov. 3—Green Bay at Wrigley field.
Nov. 10—Detroit at Detroit.
Nov. 17—Washington at Washington.
Nov. 24—Cleveland at Wrigley field.
Dec. 1—Cardinals at Wrigley fied.
*Night game.

CARDINALS.

Sept. 8—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Sept. 15—Detroit at Buffalo, N. Y.
*Sept. 25—Bears at Comiskey park.
Sept. 29—Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Oct. 6—Detroit at Detroit.
Oct. 13—Washington at Washington.
Oct. 20—Cleveland at Cleveland.
Oct. 27—Cleveland at Comiskey park.
Nov. 10—Green Bay at Comiskey park.
Nov. 24—Brooklyn at Brooklyn.
Dec. 1—Bears at Wrigley field.
*Night game.

WRIGHT COLLEGE FOOTBALL DRILL OPENS TUESDAY

Football practice at Wright City college will get under way Tuesday on the Wright field with a squad of more than 60 reporting to Coach John Meany. Fifteen letter men, including four regulars of 1939, will be among the candidates. Schedule:

Sept. 27—Morton vs. Wright at Spencer Coals field [night]; Oct. 4—Wright vs. North Park at Spencer Coals field [night]; Oct. 11—Wright at De Kalb; Oct. 18—Wright at Lisle; Oct. 25—American College of Physical Education vs. Wright at Spencer Coals field [night]; Nov. 2—Wright at La Salle-Peru; Nov. 8—Wright vs. Wilson at Stagg field; Nov. 15—Wright vs. Morgan Park at Spencer Coals field [night].

PACKERS MOVE TO MILWAUKEE FOR EXHIBITION

Washington Redskins Are Foe Tomorrow.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Green Bay's world champion Packers are ready to settle down now to a defense of their title. With the 45 to 28 victory over the Chicago All-Stars behind them, they tackle the Washington Redskins tomorrow at Milwaukee in a National Football league exhibition game.

This contest will serve as a proving ground for rookies on both teams as the coaches, Curley Lambeau of the Packers and Ray Flaherty of Redskins, begin the process of cutting down to the league player limit of 33 men. Exhibition games are permitted between league teams which do not meet during the championship season.

Lambeau to Weed Out 15.

Lambeau must cut 15 men from the squad before the Philadelphia game which opens the Packers' league schedule in Green Bay on Sept. 15. Flaherty also must dispose of some.

After tomorrow's game with the Redskins the Packers will be given three days' vacation before they begin the grind toward the league playoff in December.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that tomorrow's game in State Fair park will be a preview of the championship playoff, scheduled for the east this year. Washington came within three inches of winning the eastern division title last year when Bo Russell's short place kick sailed by the goal post by that margin in the final game of the season against New York. The Redskins expect to be better this year and are favorites to win in their section.

Andy Farkas Disabled.

The Redskins will be without the services of their star back, Andy Farkas, in tomorrow's battle. Farkas aggravated an old injury last week in an intra-squad practice game. Physicians diagnosed it as a ruptured semi-lunar cartilage in his right knee. Coach Flaherty said an operation was necessary, and that Farkas would be disabled for from 10 to 12 weeks.

Green Bay, off its showing in the All-Star game last Thursday night, will be ready to defend its title against the Chicago Bears, who were made western division and league favorites as early as last December. George Halas' Bears have about everything a coach could want. The Packers, however, have not stood still in recent months and if the All-Star game is any indication, one of Lambeau's greatest teams will represent the little Wisconsin metropolis this fall.

The Redskins, who have been playing their way east from their Spokane, Wash., training camp, arrived in Milwaukee last night. The Packers will move into Milwaukee tonight. This game opens a five game exhibition schedule for National league teams this week.

Giants Play Wednesday.

On Wednesday the New York Giants will meet an eastern college all-star team in a preseason charity game in the Polo Grounds, New York. The same night, the Cleveland Rams will make their first start of the season against midwest college all-stars in Cleveland, and the Detroit Lions will launch their competitive campaign by engaging in their annual intrasquad varsity vs. freshman game in Detroit.

Thursday night, in Philadelphia, the Eagles engage the Chicago Bears. This game, which is also a charity affair, is sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Rain Defers P.G.A.; Snead, Nelson Lead

[Continued from first sport page.]

had to play it out safely, but got on in four and, after great deliberation, sank the 10 foot putt remaining to match Nelson's five.

Guldahl went two up with a curling 12 foot putt around a partial stymie which Nelson laid him at the 11th. Nelson then organized the rally that evened the match and gave him intermission advantage. He reached the 521 yard 12th in two for his first birdie, and then put his third shot to the 522 yard 13th a yard from the pin for another. They halved the next three, but Nelson went one up for the first time at the 17th with a six foot birdie putt. Guldahl, putting last on the 18th, addressed his ball just as the first heavy rain began to fall.

NEW CARDINAL LEFT HALF BACK GETS NO. 1 JOB

Hugh McCollough, freshman star in the National Football league last year with Pittsburgh, will share the task of sparking the Chicago Cardinals this season with Marshall Goldberg.

The rookie half back from Oklahoma so impressed Coach Jimmy Conzelman with his triple threat abilities during the scrimmages at Morgan Park Military academy, where the Cardinals are preparing for their first league game against the Pittsburgh Steelers next Sunday, that he has been installed in the left half back key position of the Notre Dame offense.

Goldberg has been running hard in training and Conzelman will keep him in the back field at the same time with McCollough. The latter came to the Cardinals for two players, Stan Andersen, Stanford tackle, and Earl Crowder, Oklahoma half back, and cash.

THE LOCKER ROOM

Round-of-the-Week

Gene Sarazen's 68's against Sam Snead and Henry Picard in P. G. A. matches.

Shot-of-the-Week

Walter Hagen's 80 foot 4 iron chip for 2 on 36th of P.G.A. qualifying round.

EAGLES to the Ohio Society of Chicago for holding one of the most interesting golf tournaments ever to come to the attention of the Locker Room. The affair, which is to be held at Bunker Hill Wednesday, is labeled "Inflation tournament." . . . Substituting miles for yards, the Bunker Hill course has been laid out on the map of Ohio. . . . Instead of playing from tee to green, the members will play from one Ohio town to another over rivers, reservoirs, and other natural state hazards. . . . No. 1 hole, for instance, runs from Wapokoneta to Dayton via Union City. . . . A slice on this hole will land the player in Indiana and a topped tee shot will put him in the St. Mary's reservoir. . . . Similarly, a slice on No. 2 will land the player in the Ohio river, and a hook on No. 11 will put him in Lake Erie.

A disillusioned caddy probably is the author of the following item which reached the Locker Room this week: "The habit golfers have of consulting their caddies about what club to use makes the caddy an extra helper in the game. No baseball batter asks anybody what bat is best for him. But if a swing is bad the caddy gets the blame." . . . Bob o' Link is holding its club and class championship events this week-end. . . . Play is over the 36 hole route. . . . W. L. Osborne Jr. of Onwentsia shot a hole in one on the par 3, 215 yard second hole last Sunday while playing in a match with W. Hasler. . . . Shelby Grant, playing captain of aisle 4 in Nordic's Locker Room, led his team to victory over aisle 1, holder of the title for the last three years.

53 Year Old Grandmother Gets Ace at Cedar Lake.

Mrs. Ingeborg McNamara, 53 year old grandmother of 6462 Dante avenue, got an ace in the par 3, 158 yard 7th hole at Cedar Lake recently. . . . She is the first woman to get a hole in one over the course in 12 years and the first golfer—man or woman—to ace the 7th. . . . Mrs. McNamara has been playing golf for only two years. . . .

Another myth is exploded; a story which has been popular for years in the district locker rooms concerns Jeff Adams, who used to caddy for Chick Evans. Jeff, the story goes, would spread a handkerchief on the course as a target for Chick's iron shots. Joe Davis, the ancient mariner of Chicago golf, insists that this story is slightly in error. It was really a Turkish towel which Adams used, according to Joe.

Proudest father in Chicago golfing circles this summer is Goodwin Clark Sr. of Hinsdale. . . . Back in July Mr. Clark and his son, Goodwin Jr., won the Midlothian Pater-Filius tournament and last week he paired with his 14 year old son, Jimmy, to win the Hinsdale Pater-Filius. . . . Wally Apel, professional at Ravisloe, started his career as a caddy at Flossmoor in 1910. . . . The final matches for the West District league championship will be played at Brookwood Thursday and will, as usual, be known as Fred Lietzow day in honor of the founder of the league. . . . Mr. Lietzow, when interclub champion of the C. D. G. A., helped form the other leagues in the Chicago district.

Tom Walsh Tees Off with a Snappy Golf Yarn.

In a recent Locker Room fanning bee, Tom Walsh related the following tale: In the 1937 open at Detroit my brother, Frank, tied with Ed Dudley and Ralph Guldahl for the lead at 36 holes with 140. . . . In the final 36 holes Frank had rounds of 78—77 to finish well down the list. On his return to Bryn Mawr he was kept busy telling what happened on this last two rounds. . . . It became so tiresome that he left town to visit me. . . . Late in the evening a call came from brother Marty in Omaha. "I suppose," said Frank, "you want to know what happened on the last 36 holes." . . . "Heck no," said Marty, "I want to know what was the matter on the first two holes."

Mrs. Isabelle Lloyd won the women's championship at Acacia last week by defeating Mrs. L. H. Yocum, the defending champion, 3 and 2. . . . Navajo Fields will hold its annual powwow Saturday, one of the outstanding golf parties of the season. . . . Edward Gustafson, Calumet's up and coming junior star, will return to his studies at Michigan this fall. . . . C. J. Bowman won the McGregor cup championship at the Big Foot Country club by defeating A. F. Bates, 1 up, in 19 holes. . . . The Rev. Joseph Geary shot a 76 to win low gross in the Lake Shore club golf tournament at Tam o' Shanter last week. Joseph Ohlheiser won low net with 96—27—69. . . . A heavy schedule of competition featured by the settling of club, class, and southpaw championships is scheduled at Lincolnshire over the Labor day week-end.

Westward Ho Caddy Proves Sensational Shooter.

Dante Orfei, 17 year old captain of the Westward Ho caddy team, has created something of a sensation this summer with his remarkable shooting. . . . Altho he is a cross-handed golfer he has been scoring in the high 70's and his drives usually carry 250 to 275 yards. . . . Many members at Westward Ho who have seen the youngster pound out such long drives with his unorthodox grip have been strongly tempted to adopt his style. . . . Tam o' Shanter will hold its first swimming title events in the new pool today. . . . Competition has been arranged by John Newman, swimming instructor. . . . George Voss of Park Ridge still is receiving congratulations from fellow club members for his great round of last week when he made five birdies and just missed a sixth in one 18 hole round. He got deuces on the 9th, 12th, and 14th, a three on the seventh and a four on the 15th, barely missing a putt on the second for another birdie.

Wishes His Golf Ball Were Hitler.

A member of the Muswell Hill [England] Golf club was arrested for giving the Nazi salute on the first tee. The club steward reported the incident. The magistrate discharged the suspect and others of his foursome when the man who gave the salute explained that he often said when hitting a golf ball, "I wish that were Hitler." . . . Johnny Lehman who recently took up pipe smoking while playing, led the field in the qualifying round for the national amateur at Flossmoor. . . . His friends hope he will carry the pipe to Winged Foot for the championships.

A highlight of the Labor day events at Tam o' Shanter will be a relayed ball event in which 100 golfers will attempt to relay a golf ball around the course in the shortest possible time. The event has been held annually at the club for the last several years. The record is 17 minutes and 24 seconds. . . . Carl Meilicke is master of ceremonies for the event.

Club Relations Day at Medinah Will Be Big Event.

Gordon Crowder of Midlothian, club relations chairman of the C. D. G. A., is planning to make the annual Club Relations day event at Medinah, Sept. 27, one of the biggest events of its kind. All officers and directors of member clubs are eligible to compete. . . . John Krutill of Midlothian and George Reed of Riverside will motor to the National Amateur at Winged Foot. . . . They will be accompanied by Earl Wilde of Westward Ho who did not play in the qualifying round at Flossmoor.

With thoughts of a maximum of backspin and perfect line of flight, Tom McMahon swung lustily at his ball at the Skokie Country club. . . . Somehow his club detoured from the intended arc and landed on a toe of his left foot. Tom hobbled along and as he holed out, announced that he had a 6. . . . "No," said his caddie, "you took seven, you forgot to count the "toe." shot." . . . In the locker room after the qualifying round for the National Amateur, some one christened Walter Burkemo "Johnny Weissmuller." . . . "Possibly," said Pick Wagner of Kildeer, "because he was in the water so often."

Last Chance!

The Locker Room, which has served as a gathering place for all interesting golf items during the summer, will close next Sunday, not to reopen until spring comes in 1941. You have only one more opportunity to contribute that item which has been most interesting to you, your foursome, or your club. It may be a funny story, an odd hole, or an unusual shot. Send it to the Locker Room this week and join with the hundreds of other Chicago golfers in becoming a member of the Locker Room. Your last chance!

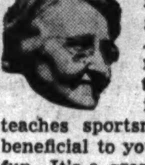
The Inquiring Golfer

THE QUESTION.

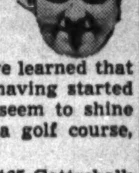
How did you happen to take up golf? [Asked at the Olympia Fields Country club during Chicago District Women's Golf association competition.]

THE ANSWERS.

Mrs. C. R. Wonder, 9142 South Bishop street, Chicago—I took up golf for my husband's health—yes, my husband's. But now I'm keeping it up for my health, not to mention entertainment. I'm sure many more people would play golf if they realized how stimulating the game really is.



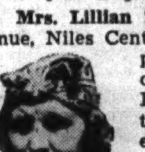
Mrs. C. J. Bansback, 941 Humphrey avenue, Oak Park—I started playing golf because I thought it was a wonderful game for the family. And I haven't changed my mind. It's a game that's stimulating physically and mentally, teaches sportsmanship—particularly beneficial to youngsters—and is great fun. It's a grand sport for the whole family.



Mrs. Gladys Krug, 2844 Cambridge avenue, Chicago—I like to walk in the sunshine. That's my reason for taking up golf. And since starting to play golf—because I believed I might as well be doing something while walking in the sunshine—I've learned that I missed a lot by not having started sooner. The sun does seem to shine more brightly out on a golf course, too.

Mrs. C. W. Munro, 18165 Gottschalk avenue, Homewood—I took up golf in self-defense—to keep from being a golf widow. I don't suppose my problem was unusual, and I've found that I solved it in just the right way. There's no need for a woman being a golf widow, provided she's willing to get out and give herself a chance to learn what fun golf is.

Mrs. Fred Lisius, 213 South Court street, Crown Point, Ind.—I took up golf for my health—and would recommend the game to others who need sunshine and exercise. Walking the length of a golf course is beneficial in itself and the additional exercise involved in swinging at the ball makes the sport a splendid aid to health.



Mrs. Lillian Zech, 8146 Knox avenue, Niles Center—I watched others play golf and then decided to try it myself. It looked like a game that could be mastered easily. Maybe it can be, but I'm doubtful. Anyway, a golfer has his or her good days and bad ones. If he is determined to master the game and keeps on trying there's hope for him.

EMBARRASSING Coincidence Dept.: When Jim Ferrier got the official news that his entry as a U. S. G. A. amateur championship contestant was unacceptable because of his golf journalism he was deep in a new book, "Golf As I Play It." The book is edited by Richard Chapman, prominent New York amateur, and contains statements on their play methods from 28 other widely known American amateurs. . . . The Four Seasons club of Membine, Wis., will hold its annual Fall Stag, Sept. 19-21. Walter Leininger, former president of the C. D. G. A., heads the Wisconsin resort club. Frank Frisk, Charles Le Forge, Scotty Fessenden, George Williamson, Earl Brady, Barney Dolan, Ray Caspers, and Walter Seidel are on the Four Seasons' tournament committee.

Tommy Armour has been signed for another three years as pro at the Medinah Country club. . . . Professionals at the P. G. A. championship rated Jim Foulis of Ruth Lake the master stylist among younger professionals. . . . A decade ago Labor day represented the finale of the golf season. . . . This year club event calendars show competitions running into mid-October. . . . Miss Mary Nash, whose father is president of the Mission Hills Golf club and active in daily-fee golf management circles, will be married to Francis R. McVoy, Sept. 14 at St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette.

Little Finds Exhibition Golf Is Reviving.

Lawson Little's experience as National Open champion is another indication that exhibition golf is reviving. . . . Little averaged nearly $150 a day on the exhibition dates he's been able to accept away from his summer job at Bretton Woods, N. H. . . . Sarazen and Oliver split about the same amount on their tour. . . . It isn't the lush take of old, but still as Squire Sarazen, the expert on such matters, remarks, "it ain't hay, either." . . . Dr. T. Melville Hardie, who has been a member of Flossmoor for more than 30 years, has given up his medical practice and his golf, but still is a galleryite.

Walter Hagen plans to be in Chicago early this month, en route to his camp in northern Michigan. . . . Walter again plans to get started on his memoirs. . . . Hagen's present plans for 1941 involve a farewell tour under the management of Bob Harlow. . . . The Haig still can hit 'em, as he demonstrated by his performance in the P. G. A. tournament where he entered competition without having had a golf club in his hands for three weeks prior to the event.

Pick Caddies This Week for Evans Scholarships.

Five caddies from Chicago golf clubs will be selected this week from a list of 20 applicants for the Chick Evans Scholarships awarded each year by the Western Golf association in conjunction with Northwestern university. . . . Two more caddies will be selected from the Cleveland area for the first time this year. . . . Since the scholarships were founded by Chick Evans 10 years ago from a fund which accumulated from the sale of phonograph records on "How to Play Golf," 22 caddies have benefited from a college education at Northwestern university. . . . Fifteen more now are enrolled at the university and they will be increased by seven newcomers this fall. . . . The Chick Evans scholars, as they are known at the university, live together in a dormitory and have a special room set aside for them in the new Scott hall. . . . In selecting caddies for the scholarships the following qualifications are considered: scholastic ability, character and leadership, physical vigor, years of service as a caddie, and integrity of purpose. . . . The selections are made by a committee headed by Evans and J. Leslie Rollins of the university. . . . Chicago clubs which have recommended caddies this year are Edgewater, Indian Hill, Westmoreland, Glen View, Tam o' Shanter, Bryn Mawr, Evanston, Exmoor, Wilmette, and Skokie Playfield.

New Specifications for Iron Markings Prepared.

New specifications for the markings on the face of iron clubs have been prepared for the U. S. G. A. ball and implements committee by the golf equipment research workers at Armour institute. . . . Several Chicago district clubs will send their course superintendents to Washington, D. C., for the annual fall turf meeting of the U. S. G. A. greens section and the department of agriculture, Sept. 16 and 17.

THIS DAY IN GOLF.

25 YEARS AGO.

Chicago and Illinois tied for first place in the Western Intercollegiate golf tournament with 859 points. Three Maroon players finished first, second, and third. They were Charles Grimes, 155; Allen Loeb, 163, and John Donahoe, 164.

Robert Gardner of Hinsdale won his second round match against Thomas Sherman, 2 and 1, in the national amateur in Detroit.

15 YEARS AGO.

Roland Mackenzie, 18 years old, won the qualifying medal in the National Amateur tournament at Oakmont with a 71—74—145. Bobby Jones and Jesse Guilford tied for second with 147.

10 YEARS AGO.

W. T. Fowler defeated Frank Snow, 5 and 4, to win the club championship at North Shore.

H. F. Bowbeer won the 54 hole Labor day week-end trophy at Acacia with 75—80—77—232. He and Mrs. Bowbeer won the husbands' and wives' event with a 92—12—74.

R. M. Sommers won the Calumet club championship by defeating A. O. Bett, 4 and 2.

STEELERS WHIP BEARS, 10 TO 9, IN EXHIBITION GAME

Pittsburgh Wins on Field Goal by Niccolai.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 31 [Special].—A twenty-one yard field goal from placement by Armand Niccolai in the third period enabled the Pittsburgh Steelers to beat the Chicago Bears, 10 to 9, tonight as the two National Football league teams engaged in an exhibition game.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 saw the Bears score in the first period on a short pass from Sid Luckman to Dick Plasman after George McAfee had gotten off a sixty-three yard punt that put the Steelers in the hole on their own 2 yard line.

Steelers Score on Pass.

The Steelers took the ball on their own 20 yard mark later in the same period following an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Joe Stydahar, and marched to the Bears' 13 yard line as the period ended. Billy Patterson and Boyd Brumbaugh alternated in carrying the ball. The Steelers scored on the second play of the second period, Patterson tossing an eleven yard pass to George Platukis in the end zone.

Early in the fourth period Luckman backed the Steelers up against their goal line with a forty-two yard punt and the entire left side of the Bear line, led by Stydahar, swarmed thru and blocked Patterson's return punt. The ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Steelers Threaten Again.

Neither team threatened after that, altho the Steelers swept to the Bears' 17 yard line when Patterson intercepted a pass by McAfee just as the game ended. Lineups:

PITTSBURGH [10].		BEARS [9].
Platukis	L.E.	Plasman
Campbell	L.T.	Stydahar
Sanders	L.G.	Fortmann
Sullivan	C.	Bausch
Perko	R.G.	Musso
Niccolai	R.T.	Torrance
Sortet	R.E.	Pool
Bruder	Q.	Luckman
Paterson	L.H.	Nolting
Thomasetti	R.H.	McAfee
Brumbaugh	F.B.	Famiglietti

Touchdowns—Plasman, Platukis. Points after touchdown—Stydahar, Niccolai. Field goal—Niccolai. Safety—Stydahar.

Substitutions: Pittsburgh — Johnston, full back; Yurchey, quarter back; Maras, center; Thompson, half back; Boyd, end; Kichefski, end; Goff, tackle.

Chicago—Forte, guard; Masterson, quarter back; Swisher, half back; Osmanski, full back.

Referee—Bill Friesel [Princeton]; umpire—Cal Bolster [Pitt]; head linesman—Harry Robb [Penn State]; field judge—Carl Rebele [Penn State].

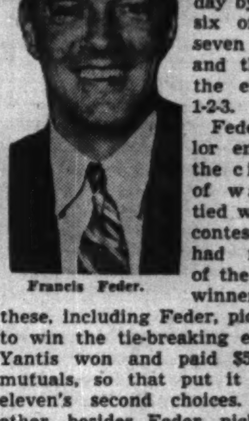
Springer to Meet Graw in County Final

The twenty-second championship of the Cook county amateur golf tournament, which was first won by Matt Kelly, former Edgewood Valley and Twin Lakes professional, in 1914, will be decided today in a 36 hole match between 17 year old Marshall [Moe] Springer of Evergreen and John Graw, 28 year old unattached player, in Columbus park.

Springer, former Chicago District junior open and caddy companion, advanced to the finals after eliminating Lew Sherper, a fellow entrant from Evergreen, 2 and 1, in Friday's semi-final matches, while Graw, 1931 western junior finalist, entered the end of the lower bracket by ousting Harry Wils Sr. of Lincoln park, current midwest public links champion, 4 and 3.

CITY EMPLOYE TAKES $5,000 PRIZE AT TRACK

Francis Feder, 39 years old, of 5537 South Palina street, won the fifth and last of the $5,000 Saturday awards in the patrons' handicapping contest at Washington park yesterday by naming six of the first seven winners and then calling the eighth race 1-2-3.



Francis Feder.

Feder, a bachelor employed by the city bureau of water, was tied with 17 other contestants who had named six of the first seven winners. Eleven of these, including Feder, picked Yantis to win the tie-breaking eighth race. Yantis won and paid $5.80 in the mutuals, so that put it up to the eleven's second choices. Only one other, besides Feder, picked Hilfair to run second. Feder broke this tie by having Ahead to finish third, which that horse did.

In all, 47,462 sets of selections were entered in the day's contest. Feder entered three, the maximum allowed a participant. His winning card got off to an inauspicious start when Little Gay, his long shot pick in the first race, ran third. After that, tho, he was right all the way down the line, naming Born Happy, $13.00, in the second; Sanctity, $5.40, in the third; Easy Flying, $13.40, in the fourth; Court Dance, $6.60, in the fifth; Flying Streak, $4.80, in the sixth, and Mardromel, $5.80, in the seventh, besides the eighth race winner.

Esco Sarkkinen, Football Star, Wed in Cleveland, O.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31 [Special].—Esco Sarkkinen, star end of last year's Ohio State football team, and Miss Freda Burkhardt of Portsmouth, O., were married here today. Sarkkinen was starting end for the College All-Stars in their 45 to 28 losing game with the Packers in Chicago Thursday night.

UNCLE SAM, BIG BANKER, ASKS 3 TO 5% ON LOANS

Responsible for Low Commercial Rates.

The nation's biggest banker, the federal government, charges interest rates varying mostly from 3 to 5 per cent on more than eight billion dollars of loans outstanding, a study showed yesterday. The loans were made thru numerous government agencies whose activities have mushroomed under the Roosevelt administration.

The government's policy of fostering low interest rates thru its vast lending power is viewed by bankers and investment men as responsible for the low commercial interest rates and reduced yields on invested funds which have characterized the depression years. The interest rates ranging from 4 to 6 per cent which investors received before the depression have shrunk to 2 to 3½ per cent on high grade bonds.

Three Groups Big Holders.

Three groups of agencies hold 72 per cent of the total loans and investments by the government. In order of the proportion held, the agencies are:

1. The farm mortgage agencies, including the federal land banks and the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, which hold nearly one-third of the total.

2. The Home Owners Loan corporation, holding about one-fourth.

3. The Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Public Works administration, which hold more than one-sixth.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation, now active in financing defense program expansion of industry, charges a prevailing interest rate of 4 per cent on business and self-liquidating loans, altho the basic contract rate that can be collected is 5 per cent. The reduction is in the form of a 1 per cent rebate. Before April 1, 1939, the prevailing rate on business loans was 5 per cent. RFC interest rates on other types of loans range from 3 to 5 per cent. In addition the RFC buys such obligations as railroad equipment trust certificates bearing interest as low as 2½ per cent.

Influences Interest Rates.

Altho the Federal Housing administration makes no mortgage loans directly but merely insures approved lending institutions against losses on such loans, it does influence interest rates on real estate loans. The maximum interest rate permitted by the FHA on new insured home mortgage loans has been reduced from 5 to 4½ per cent and on rental housing projects from 4½ to 4 per cent.

The Home Owners' Loan corporation has not been making any new loans since 1936, but the interest rate now being collected on all previous loans has been cut from 5 per cent to 4½ per cent since Oct. 16.

Loans to farmers by the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation and the federal land banks call for interest rates of 4 and 3½ per cent, respectively.

Crop Loans at 3 Per Cent.

Loans on crops are made by the Commodity Credit corporation thru other agencies or banks at an interest rate of 3 per cent. In the area handled by the Chicago RFC office, such loans are made on corn, wheat, rye, and barley.

Another federal agency of growing importance, the Export-Import bank, makes loans to facilitate trade with other countries. The rates of interest vary with the risk, the size of the loan, maturity and other factors. Brazil is paying 3.6 per cent, for example, and Colombia is paying 4 per cent.

Rates by Agencies.

Following is a summary of the rates of interest charged by the major lending agencies:

FEDERAL LOAN AGENCY.

DISASTER LOAN CORPORATION:
Three per cent.

ELECTRIC HOME AND FARM AUTHORITY:
Finances gas and electric appliances and wiring of homes and farms. Five per cent on unpaid balance.

EXPORT-IMPORT BANK:
Rate varies with risk, maturity, size of loan, etc. [Examples: Brazil pays 3.6 per cent, Colombia, 4 per cent.]

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM:
Three per cent on loans to member state and federal associations.

HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION:
Four and one-half per cent on old loans. No new loans since 1936.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION:
Makes no direct loans; insures lending institutions and thus influences interest rates. Maximum permitted on FHA insured new loans cut to 4½ from 5 per cent and on rental housing projects maximum cut to 4 from 4½ per cent.

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION:
[a] Loans to banks, other financial institutions. Five per cent contract rate can be legally collected, but prevailing charges vary at lower levels.
[b] Loans to business enterprises. Four per cent now prevailing rate, but 5 per cent is technical contract rate; cut is allowed in form of 1 per cent rebate.
[c] RFC purchases railroad equipment trust certificates with interest ranging as low as 2½ per cent.
[d] Other types of RFC loans, 3 to 5 per cent.

RFC MORTGAGE COMPANY:
Four and one-half per cent usual contract rate.

OTHER AGENCIES.

COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION:
Three per cent.

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION:
Loans to farmers, 4 per cent.

FEDERAL LAND BANK:
To farmers, 3½ per cent.

The Production Credit corporation and associations which provide a coöperative credit system for farmers and ranchers, rediscount their outstanding loans to members with the federal intermediate credit banks. The maximum interest rate charged by the production credit associations is 4.5 per cent. Actual rates vary with the discount rate of the intermediate credit banks but may not exceed more than 3 per cent above the discount rate.

Pay, Hour Act Will Rule in Defense Work

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Strict compliance with the wage and hour limitations imposed by the New Deal will be required, except in "emergencies," by the President's national defense advisory commission in work on the defense program, according to the commission's labor policy, as announced tonight.

Sydney Hillman.

The labor division of the defense commission's activities is directed by Sydney Hillman, vice president of the C. I. O. who was active with John L. Lewis in backing the New Deal's labor policy.

There has been increased demand, especially within the army and navy, that some of the strict regulations on labor be relaxed in order to expedite the defense program, lest the United States suffer the same fate as France, which imposed similar "social objectives."

Would Adhere to 40 Hours.

"In order that surplus and unemployed labor may be absorbed in the defense program, all reasonable efforts should be made to avoid hours in excess of 40 per week," the commission announced. "However, in emergencies, or where the needs of the national defense cannot otherwise be met, exceptions to this standard should be permitted. When the requirements of the defense program make it necessary to work in excess of these hours, or where work is required on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays, overtime should be paid in accordance with the local recognized practices.

"All work carried on as part of the defense program should comply with federal statutory provisions affecting labor wherever such provisions are applicable. This applies to the Walsh-Healy act, fair labor standards act, the national labor relations act, etc. There should also be compliance with state and local statutes affecting labor relations, hours of work, wages, workmen's compensation, safety, sanitation, etc.

Other Working Conditions.

"Adequate provision should be made for the health and safety of employés.

"As far as possible, the local employment or other agencies designated by the United States employment service should be utilized.

"Workers should not be descriminated against because of age, sex, race, or color.

"Adequate housing facilities should be made available for employés."

The commission said that primary among its objectives is the increase in production of materials required by the armed forces, and the assurance of an adequate future supply of such materials with the least possible disturbance to production of supplies for the civilian population.

"The scope of our present program entails bringing into production many of our unused resources of agriculture, manufacturing, and man power," it stated. "This program can be used in the public interest as a vehicle to reduce unemployment and otherwise strengthen the human fiber of our nation. In the selection of plant locations for new production, in the interest of national defense, great weight must be given to this factor."

MEXICAN JUDGE FIXES VALUATION ON OIL PROPERTY

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31 (AP).—A valuation of $35,400,000 was placed on the expropriated producing and processing properties of foreign oil companies today in an order signed by Judge Ponciano Hernandez of the first civil court.

The order instructed the firms to appear within 15 days to sign a transfer of title to the nation for the properties. Should they fail to appear, the court will sign the transfer.

There was no immediate announcement of the companies' plans, altho they are expected to fight the order. With the exception of the Consolidated Oil company, the companies never have accepted the legality of expropriation, March 18, 1938, of the properties, which have been variously estimated worth up to $400,000,000.

The Sinclair interests, represented by Consolidated, settled their claims for $8,500,000 recently.

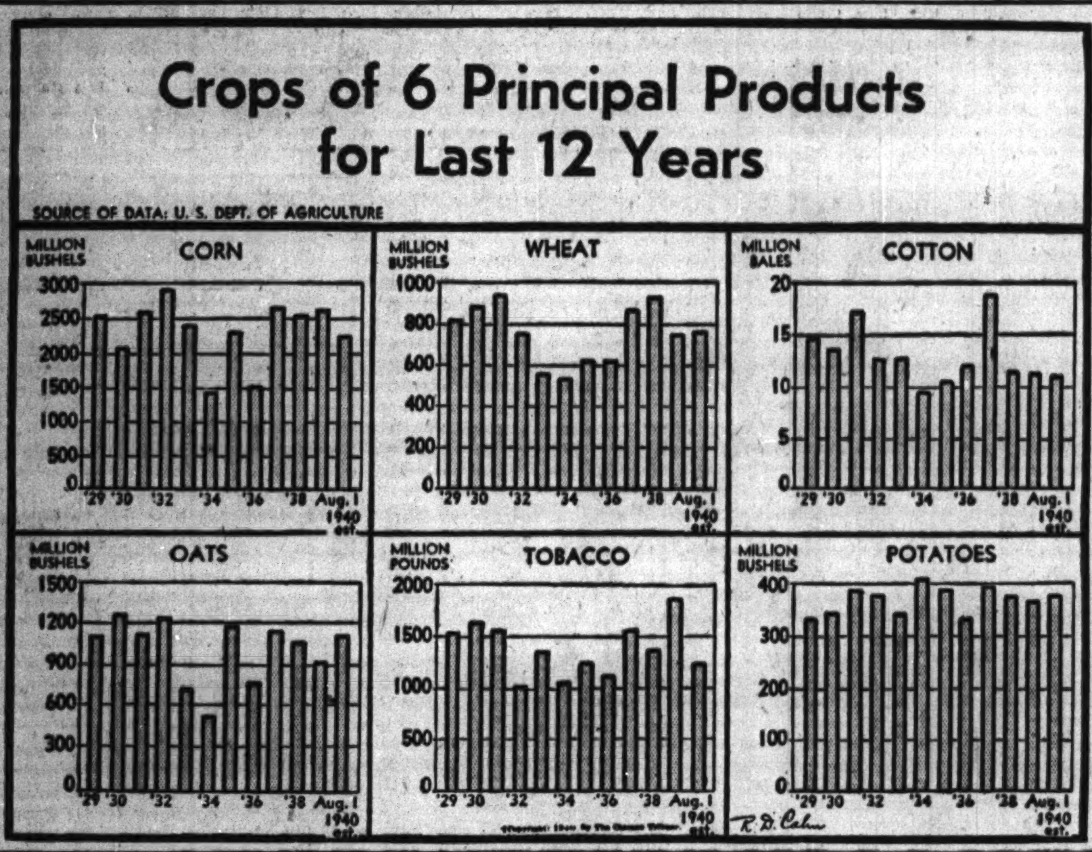
The valuation arrived at for the others followed repeated and varying appraisals by government appointed experts, the third and most recent, made two days ago, being the one signed by the court today.

STEEL MILL RATE WILL REBOUND AFTER HOLIDAY

Steel mill operating schedules will be curtailed materially as a result of Labor day plant closings, but will resume their advance after the holiday, a survey of large production centers indicated yesterday.

This week's average rate in the Chicago area is expected to fall to 80 per cent of theoretical capacity, from last week's 97½ per cent level. A year ago, this area operated at 48.1 per cent of capacity. The predicted advance after the holiday is based on the fact mills in the Chicago district have order backlogs amounting to about one month's production.

Pittsburgh, Pa., steel plants are scheduled to begin production Tuesday at 88 per cent of capacity, the same as last week, but the week's output is expected to fall about 17 per cent because of the holiday.



Stocks Dullest for August in Last 22 Years

New York, Aug. 31 [Special].—Rounding out a year of sensitivity to the war in Europe, the New York Stock exchange experienced trading at the slowest pace for any August in 22 years. Transactions topped the half million share mark only twice this month. The high was 641,350 shares on Aug. 13. Volume for a full day reached a 24 year low of 129,650 shares on Aug. 19, bottom since the 118,829 share turnover Aug. 7, 1916.

Trading in August aggregated 7,616,050 shares, compared with 7,306,720 shares in July and 17,372,281 shares in August, 1939.

The industrial share price average, as shown by the CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S list of 25 representative stocks, was down approximately 11 points from the close of Aug. 31, 1939, the day before the war began. The 25 railroad stocks were a shade higher. The combined average was about 5 points under a year ago.

War Peak Set Sept. 13.

The industrial average reached its high point of the war, at 202.99 last Sept. 13, in the second week of the conflict, when "war stocks" boomed and the average crossed the 200 mark for the first time in two years, a gain of almost 30 points in 13 days. "War stocks" advanced 10 to 40 points. Bethlehem steel moved up to par for a gain of 42¼ points, and United States Steel went to 82¾ for a gain of 36 points. These stocks now are selling at around 80 and 54⅛, respectively, or 20 to 28 below the highs of this war.

The combined average also reached its high of 114.27 on Sept. 13, for a gain of 17.82 points.

The stock market reacted in the following months. It declined sharply in May after the German invasion of the low countries. The combined average reaching its 1940 low level on June 10.

Quiet During July.

The market turned only slightly lower on the news of the surrender of France and remained extremely quiet and narrow in July and August, with prices moving up irregularly each month. At the end of August, the combined and industrial averages were 12 to about 20 points, respectively, above their lows of June 10.

The market, after moving lower in the early part of this month recovered, and prices at the end of the month were back to the levels of the midday. The combined average gained 1.71 points in the month and reduced the loss for the year to date to 15.60 points.

Bond Volume Is Light.

Dealings in bonds during August dropped to the smallest total for any month in 23 years. Transactions amounted to a par value of only $79,592,825. Bond trading was divided as follows:

Corporation, $66,628,000; United States government, $2,330,725 and foreign, $10,634,100. he volume for the month decreased $18,573,225 from July and $31,824,025 from a year ago.

The largest trading was $5,558,700, on Aug. 30. The smallest for a full day since Aug. 27, 1917, was $1,934,550, on Aug. 19.

BOLIVIA TO AID UNITED STATES RUBBER PLANS

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 31 [Special].—The Bolivian government plans to give financial aid to American rubber experts who come to Bolivia. It was suggested today that the experts should not come before next April, because of the rainy season.

The Americans are expected to start experimental stations in northeastern districts. Bolivia once exported rubber thru the Amazon river, and her rubber became known as Brazilian rubber. The rubber boom lasted until 1910, when competition from British colonies in Asia caused Bolivian exports to dwindle.

MARKET HOLIDAY.

United States and Canadian security exchanges and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor day. European exchanges will be open. American banks will be closed. The Toronto exchange extended its holiday by closing yesterday. All will reopen Tuesday.

GAS MANTLE MAKER, ONCE EMPLOYER OF 2,000, CLOSES UP SHOP

Gloucester, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP).—The obituary of an industry that once employed thousands of men was written today when the Welsbach company, manufacturers for more than half a century of gas light mantles, suspended business.

The company notified 200 men, many employed by the organization since their youth, that their services were no longer needed. At one time the factory's personnel numbered more than 2,000.

Once a major industry of southern New Jersey, the plant shipped its products to all parts of the world. Sales dropped steadily with the advent of electricity.

REPORT PACKARD IS GOING AHEAD ON PLANE ORDER

Government Contract Not Yet Signed.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—Officials of the national defense commission said today that a contract had not yet been signed by the Packard Motor Car company for the production of 3,000 Rolls-Royce aviation motors which the United States government expects to obtain from that company.

M. M. Gilman.

They added, however, that they were advised the company was going ahead with construction of the plant necessary to turn out these motors and 6,000 others for the British government and that the delay in signing a contract was not holding up the start of production.

Cause of Delay Not Given.

Points still unsettled in the negotiations between the company and the war department were not disclosed.

William S. Knudsen, member of the commission, announced on July 12 that the Packard board of directors had approved a general arrangement for production of the 3,000 motors for this government and 6,000 for the British. He said at that time that contracts were being prepared.

Production in 10 Months.

At the time of Knudsen's announcement, the commission said that M. M. Gilman, Packard president, had informed the commission previously that the plant would be tooled and prepared to begin actual production 10 months from the date of the contract, and that estimated production would start at the rate of 20 engines per month and reach a total of 840 per month at the end of 15 months.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS RISE DURING AUGUST

Bank clearings in Chicago in August were larger than in the 1939 month, rising to $1,306,600,000 from $1,288,700,000, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday.

Volume for last week was $279,300,000, compared with $282,400,000 in the preceding week and $304,900,000 in the corresponding 1939 week.

Comparisons follow:

	Clearings	Balances
Monday	$ 37,400	$ 3,600
Tuesday	40,900	3,000
Wednesday	48,200	5,100
Thursday	45,200	5,400
Friday	50,000	5,400
Saturday	57,600	7,700
Week's total	279,300	30,200
Year ago	304,900	39,400
Month's total	1,306,600	121,700
Year ago	1,288,700	145,400

Chemical Firm Promises Jobs Back for Any Drafted

New York, Aug. 31 [Special].—Monsanto Chemical company has informed its employés within the United States that in the event they are called into military service by draft or owing to membership in the national guard or the several reserve corps, their places will be available to them on their return. Their supervisors, it was added, will attempt to work out, on an individual basis, the solution of any financial or other problems resulting from their service.

Prices of New Buicks Raised 2.12 Per Cent

Flint, Mich., Aug. 31 [Special].—List prices of the new Buick cars for 1941 are being held to an average increase of 2.12 per cent despite general rises in material and operating costs, Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager of the Buick division of General Motors corporation, announced today. Buick is the first of the big automobile companies to announce prices for the 1941 models. Charges range from $25 lower to $65 higher than for 1940 models.

M. M. Gilman, Packard President.

Prices on the series 40 Special cars—Buick's lowest priced line—range from $28 to $38 higher than for the 1940 models, averaging a 3.7 per cent increase. The series 40 four door touring sedan lists at $995, compared with $959 a year ago and the business coupe lists at $895, compared with $867.

Add "Super" Business Coupe.

Average increases on the series 50 Super—the new line brought out last year which accounted for a large part of the Buick sales—is 1.47 per cent, according to Curtice. The four door touring sedan lists at $1,115, compared with $1,070 last year. This year this series includes a business coupe which lists at $965.

Price reductions have been made on four models, ranging from $5 to $25. Reductions were made on the series 50 convertible phaeton, and the series 70 Roadmaster four door sedan, sport coupe and convertible phaeton.

The list prices are at the factory and do not include transportation charges, state taxes and other charges.

Plan New Graham Line.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31 [Special].—The Graham-Paige corporation announced today that it plans to produce a new Clipper line of automobiles as a companion car in the low priced field for the other two lines now being marketed by the company. August Johnson, executive vice president, announced that the Graham plant will be closed temporarily to allow for a change over of production lines for the Clipper models.

ADV. ALUMINUM CASTINGS WILL PAY 12½ CENTS

Directors of the Advance Aluminum Castings corporation, Chicago, yesterday declared a common dividend of 12½ cents a share, the first since 25 cents was paid last December. The current dividend is payable Sept. 20 to shareholders of record Sept. 10.

Dividends announced yesterday, with payment and record dates, follow.

Usual Payments.

Stock, rate, period—		Payable.	Stock of record.
Alum of Am 6%pfd, $1.50 q.	Oct	1	Sept 14
Mock, Jd, V 7%pfd, $1.75 q.	Oct	1	Sept 15
Natomas Co., 20c q.	Oct	1	Sept 10
Pathe Film $7 pfd, $1.75 q.	Oct	1	Sept 23
Rustless Iron&S pf, 62½c q.			Aug 23
Interim Payments.			
Advance Al Cast 12½c	Sept 20		Sept 10
[Last payment 25c, Dec. 20, 1939.]			
*Allegheny Lud Steel, 25c	Oct	1	Sept 11
*Ohio Brass A, 50c	Sept 24		Sept 7
Do B, 50c	Sept. 24		Sept 7
*Rustless Iron & S, 15c			Aug 28
*Scoville Mfg, 25c	Oct	1	Sept 16
*Timken-Det Axle, $1	Sept 20		Sept 10

*Declared similar amount in preceding quarter. q—quarterly.

Auction 367 Army Riding Horses Next Wednesday

Auction of 367 horses used by the war department for training purposes this year will take place Wednesday in the stockyards, at the Dexter pavilion. All of the animals were selected and trained for riding purposes. Approximately 75 draft horses also will be auctioned. The sale will be conducted by Harry McNair, starting at 9 a. m.

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE

Young couple without children want to rent furnished house for at least one year from October 1st. Prefer High. Pk. or Glenc. Need 6 to 8 rooms and 2 baths. Ready to make good offer.

ADDRESS G D 367, TRIBUNE

ASSAIL NEW TAX BILL AS ROAD TO DEPRESSION

Endangers Defense, Says Trade Group.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, spokesman for a large cross section of American business, tonight attacked the excess profits tax bill, as passed in the house this week. The chamber declared that the plan would lead to further depression and endanger the defense program.

Analysis of the tax bill was made by the chamber's subcommittee on revenue legislation of the committee on federal finance.

"Enactment of the present measure would depress busines activity and jeopardize the defense program, private financing, and the payment of outstanding debts," said the subcommittee. "It would disturb the markets for commodities and securities and produce other serious repercussions.

Tax Termed "Disastrous."

"Under the guise of taxing 'excess' profits, the bill imposes disastrous taxes upon profits which are only normal and essential and not in any sense excessive, and not even remotely related to expenditures for national defense," the statement said.

The tax requested by President Roosevelt on July 1 provides for a levy of 20 to 50 per cent on what are to be considered "excess" corporation earnings during the rearmament period. The bill also provides for amortization of defense expansion costs over a 5 year period, compared with 10 to 20 years allowed by the treasury now, and lifts the profit limitations on warplane and warship contracts as imposed in the Vinson-Trammell act.

Adopted Under Gag Rule.

The house passed the bill in one afternoon under a gag rule. The bill was in the form dictated by the ways and means committee after prolonged deliberations. Members of the house committee complained that they themselves did not understand its provisions—much less the remainder of the house membership and the corporations taxable under the bill. Opposition is expected to concentrate on possible changes in the senate, where the senate finance committee begins three days of hearings on the measure next week, with final enactment hoped for by the middle of September.

The chamber's subcommittee again urged that more time be taken to draft the excess profits feature of the bill and separate the amortization provisions from the bill for immediate passage.

Provisions "Indefensible.

"This bill, as hurriedly adopted by the house of representatives yesterday, contains indefensible provisions," said the chamber's statement. "We desire to record our belief that business always has been, is now, and always will be willing to coöperate fully with the government in the development of an adequate national defense program.

"Business has urged the enactment of a true excess profits tax. It supports the idea that there should be no 'war millionaires' and no 'unjust enrichment' as a consequence of the national defense program. It, furthermore, expects to assume any justifiable taxes imposed for defense purposes and urges that the national defense program be placed upon a proper financial basis."

Criticisms of Chamber.

The chamber stated its objections to the house bill as follows:

1. It is practically impossible of comprehension, opening the way for years of dispute and litigation.

2. The bill imposes disastrous taxes on profits which are only normal and essential, and not even remotely related to expenditures for national defense.

3. The average earnings basis of computation [average earnings for four years between 1936-'39] is so applied as to preclude its use in most cases.

4. The invested capital base proposed is arbitrary and illogical, bearing little relation to realities. It requires impossible computations.

5. Such harsh treatment is given some corporations as to amount to gross injustice.

6. Adequate provision for amortization to protect against capital losses is not fully realized.

FEDERAL BUYING OF SURPLUS EGGS TO END TUESDAY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—The department of agriculture announced today it would discontinue its surplus egg purchase program Sept. 3. Officials said the program had accomplished its purpose and current supplies were decreasing and prices rising.

These factors, they said, together with the steady outlet for eggs thru normal channels of trade and the expanding food stamp plan should serve to hold market stability.

Since the egg program was started in December, 1939, the department has bought 2,330,000 cases at a cost of approximately $12,500,000.

Life Insurance Policy Loans

Suburban national bank will loan at 4%, no expense or commission, up to full loan value of life insurance policies. Out of town inquiries invited. Save 33⅓% on interest. Loans for any legitimate purpose including taking up existing policy loans. Include name of company and amount desired in inquiry.

Address G D 364, Tribune

Resigns 3 Posts

Charles S. Maginnis, who rose from clerk to president of The Fair, resigns, ending 37 years of service.

C. S. MAGINNIS QUITS AFTER 37 YEARS WITH FAIR

Charles S. Maginnis yesterday closed a career of 37 years with The Fair, Chicago department store organization, announcing his resignation as vice president, general merchandising manager, and a member of the board of directors.

In leaving the organization in which he rose from a $7 a week clerkship to the presidency at $25,000 a year, Maginnis said that, while he expected to remain in the retail field to which he has devoted his business life, he was unable to announce future plans.

With James S. Schoff, president, away from the city, Maginnis said that the company was not ready to announce any possible appointments to fill the positions being vacated. Maginnis, who was vice president of the company at the time of the resignation of the late D. F. Kelly in April, 1938, was president from that time until last Nov. 1, when Schoff assumed the position.

68 NEW ILLINOIS OIL WELLS START FLOWING IN WEEK

Centralia, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP).—Sixty-eight new oil wells were successfully completed in Illinois this week, with combined initial daily production of 18,000 barrels. At the same time three wildcat tests were being made in widely scattered areas.

Near Eldorado in Saline county, casing has been cemented to test saturation found in the tar springs formation at the Lawrence Potter and associates No. 1 Thaxton. The oil showing was reported at 2,205-17 feet.

In Keith township of Wayne county, Pure Oil company recovered McClosky lime saturation at its No. 1 Anderson and has cemented casing for a further test.

Two miles west of the Centralia field in Clinton county, oil was being swabbed from Kialter-Stawser No. 1 Phoenix which is to be completed in Benoist sand at 1,303-08 feet. The well is beyond the proved boundaries of the Centralia field.

There were 525 operations underway in the state. In addition to the 68 successful wells, there were 17 abandonments or temporary abandonments. Reports of new ventures totaled 99.

ERECTING $75,000 TRUCK STATION ON SOUTH SIDE

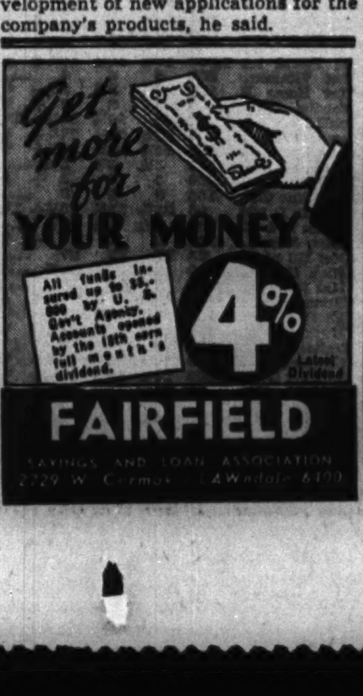
Work has been started on a $75,000 terminal and office building at the southeast corner of Normal avenue and West 38th place, by two trucking concerns, the Dohrn Transfer company and the Midway Transit company. The entire project, including purchase of site, erection of building, and financing was negotiated by G. Kehl Sons. The building was designed by Eugene B. Reiner, architect.

The property fronts 125 feet on Normal and 475 feet on West 38th place, extending east to the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad. The terminal building will be 93 by 240 feet and placed so it can be extended at both the east and west ends.

The Dohrn Transfer company serves western, southwestern, and northern points in Illinois. The Midway Transit company covers western Michigan and northern Indiana.

Rustless Iron Sales Volume Is Largest in Its History

New York, Aug. 31 [Special].—C. E. Tuttle, president of the Rustless Iron and Steel corporation today told the stockholders that the company's volume of business for the first seven months of 1940 was 84 per cent over the 1939 period and the highest in company history. The gain was not only due to increased steel industry activity generally but also to the development of new applications for the company's products, he said.



AUTUMNAL RISE CHARACTERIZES U. S. INDUSTRY

Usually Dull August Period Is Lively.

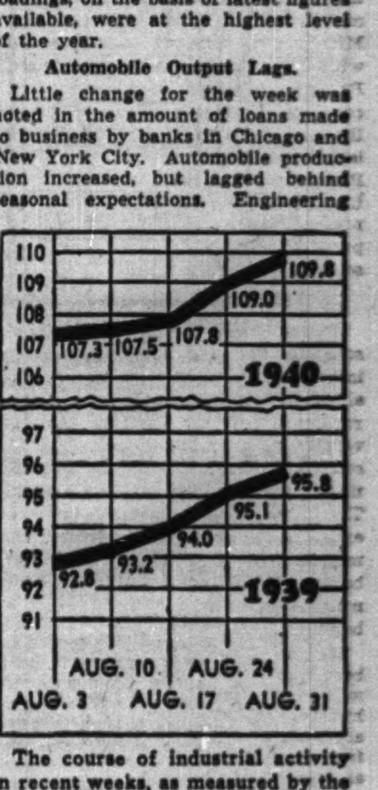
BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Vigor usually associated with early autumn prevailed in a few lines of industry last week at the end of what normally is a dull business month, but there was sufficient slackening in other branches to impart irregularity to the trend.

The steel industry quickened on the last stretch of the liveliest August it has experienced in 11 years; cotton textile manufacturing made a more than seasonal gain; new offerings of securities expanded, and retail trade improved, preventing the usual lull in wholesale markets. Railroad freight loadings, on the basis of latest figures available, were at the highest level of the year.

Automobile Output Lags.

Little change for the week was noted in the amount of loans made to business by banks in Chicago and New York City. Automobile production increased, but lagged behind seasonal expectations. Engineering construction awards totaled less than in the preceding week, altho private projects showed an increase. Bank clearings in 23 leading cities decreased, and residential construction contracts were in smaller volume, but the decline was not as pronounced as usual for this time of year. Latest figures on electric power output showed a setback that was against the normal trend.



The course of industrial activity in recent weeks, as measured by the Associated Press seasonally adjusted composite index, which is based on 1929-'30 activity as 100.

As in other recent weeks, orders and contracts placed by the government under the national defense program provided the most spectacular entries in industry's "new business" ledgers. Contracts signed or in preparation for 37,000 airplane engines, several hundred planes, a powder plant and numerous supply items at a total cost of nearly $500,000,000 were announced.

Employment Still Rising.

Additional plant expansions were scheduled, and the upward trend in employment continued in some industries, accounting in part for the merrier jingle of cash registers in retail stores. The American Society of Tool Engineers estimated that a million more men who can design or use metal working machines will be needed in the next 12 months to meet industrial requirements under the defense program.

After a pause for the Labor day holiday, industry will swing back into the harness with the first war year behind it. An indication of the extent to which activity has increased since last September is provided by the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity, which yesterday stood at 109.8 per cent of the 1929-'30 average, compared with 109 a week earlier and 95.8 per cent a year earlier.

Index of Activity.

Details of the seasonally adjusted index follow:

	This wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Auto production	*84.0	89.0	78.0
Steel mill activity	†122.5	120.4	84.8
Cotton mfg activity	135.0	128.8	122.8
Electric pwr prod	130.3	132.4	121.7
Residential bldg	†107.1	105.7	95.0
Total car loadings	75.6	74.9	68.4
Composite Index	109.8	109.0	95.8

*New 1940 low. †New 1940 high.

Steel mill production schedules were raised to 91.3 per cent of theoretical capacity, compared with 89.7 per cent in the preceding week and 63 per cent a year earlier. The week's rate was the highest since early last December. Current price schedules were extended thru the fourth quarter.

ATTENTION

GASOLINE DISTRIBUTORS

Major gasoline and motor oil refiner entering Chicago market, seeks well financed distributors. Will back jobbers selected with thirteen weeks' chain radio program on W-G-N and give exclusive franchise. Write Box Number G D 368, Chicago Tribune for interview in Chicago this coming week. Please have your letter reach Chicago Tribune by Tuesday morning.

STOCKS MAINTAIN GAINS DESPITE PROFIT SELLING

Belief Britain Will Beat Off Nazis Aids Market.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The stock market held slightly better than even today, despite extensive profit selling on Friday's bulge. The majority of leaders finished a general recovery week with small gains.

Bolstering the market, brokers said, were growing confidence of financial quarters that the British would be able to repulse the Germans and increasing optimism for the business outlook at home.

The aviation group exhibited moderate strength thruout, but pivotal steels, motors, rails, utilities, oils and coppers milled over a narrow range.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks showed a net advance of .1 of a point at 43.6, and on the week was

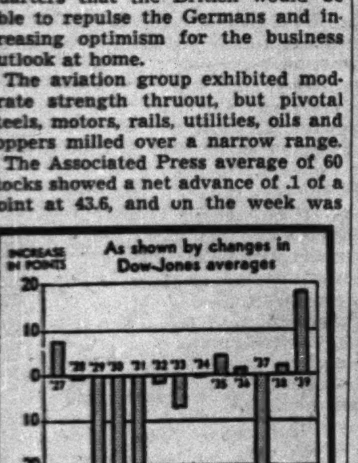


Chart shows action of the stock market in September in recent years.

up 1.3 points, the second successive weekly gain. A month ago the composite stood at 42.9 and a year ago at 46.7.

The day's activity was accentuated by the appearance of a number of large blocks of low-priced issues. The result was a turnover of 363,890 shares, best for a Saturday since June 15.

Steels were unable to get far ahead, altho a sharp rebound in production was looked for after a recession next week due to holiday shutdowns. A brisk upturn in last week's department store sales, as summarized by the federal reserve board, was encouraging.

Wright Makes Big Gain.

Wright Aeronautical, a 10 share trading unit, duplicated its 9-point jump of the preceding session on a little more activity. Prominent aviation gainers were Boeing, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Lockheed, and Curtiss-Wright.

Gains were also shown by New York Central, liveliest performer of the week; Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, National Distillers, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, American Telephone, Western Union, Yellow Truck, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, and United States Rubber.

Graham-Paige came out on a block of 15,000 shares, unchanged at 50 cents. It subsequently added 1-16 of a point to this quotation.

U. S. Steel Unchanged.

Slimness of price movements was indicated by the fact United States Steel ended unchanged, Chrysler was off ⅛, General Motors up ¼, Consolidated Edison unchanged, and American Smelting down ¼.

In the curb there were small advances by American Cyanamid "B," Brewster Aero, Lake Shore, Beech Aircraft, and E. W. Bliss.

Stocks were virtually stalemated Monday and Tuesday as shifting war tides tended to confuse potential buyers and sellers. Strong resistance to intensified Nazi bombing of England, together with counterattacks on axis territory by the R. A. F., helped touch off a recovery Wednesday. The market returned to its do-nothing position Thursday. Friday witnessed one of the broadest upswings of the month, as the foreign news seemed more cheerful and domestic industrial trends, ignored to a considerable extent lately, came into the limelight.

WHAT STOCKS DID

Saturday, Aug. 31, 1940.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	168.28	20.66	94.47
Low	167.95	20.46	94.20
Close	168.17	20.63	94.40
Net change	—0.26	+0.15	—0.05

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.2	+0.2	+0.1	+0.1
Saturday	61.4	16.6	35.8	43.6
Prev. day	61.2	16.4	35.7	43.5
Mo. ago	60.0	15.8	36.5	42.9
Year ago	67.1	17.1	36.3	46.7
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 high	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6

60-stock range since 1927.

	1937-38.	1932-36.	1927-29.
High	75.3	72.8	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	129.09	27.75	22.41	43.70
11 a. m.	129.06	27.72	22.40	43.68
High	129.56	27.94	22.49	43.88
Low	128.94	27.69	22.39	43.64
Close	129.42	27.90	22.45	43.83
Net change	+0.54	+0.19	+0.07	+0.20

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	29,800
Railroads	40,400
Utilities	7,300
Total	77,500

TRADING FIGURES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	346	525
Declines	62	48
Unchanged	117	127
Total issues	525	700
New 1940 highs	3	3
New 1940 lows	0	2

CHICAGO STOCKS.

TRADING FIGURES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	38	54
Declines	4	13
Unchanged	12	23
Total issues	54	90
Share volume	10,000	19,000

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, August 31, 1940.
Shares sold today.......363,890
Year ago.......1,791,250

Saturday, August 31, 1940.
Total sales 1940 to date......141,887,445
Total sales 1939 to date......153,970,706

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
70¼	50	Abbott L [1.60a]	2	57	57	57	57	....
9	4¼	Adams Exp [.15e]	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
58⅛	36½	Air Reduc [1a]	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝—	⅝
7	4	Alaska Jun [.60]	1	4½	4½	4½	4½	....
1¼	⅝	Alleghany Corp	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅟₁₆
12⅞	4¼	Do pfd xw	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅜
14⅝	5⅝	Do pfd $30 ww	15	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞+	¼
17¼	7	Do pr pfd	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅜
26½	15½	Allegh L S [.75e]	4	21⅝	22	21⅝	22	....
12⅝	6⅝	Allen Indus [.50e]	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	¼

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9⅛	4⅝	ConsCopper [.15e]	17	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	¼
32⅞	23	Cons Edison [2]	6	28	28⅜	28	28	....
110⅝	97⅝	Do pfd [5]	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
8⅜	5½	Consol Oil [.80]	6	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
2¼	1	ConsolRRCuba pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼—	¼
4½	2¼	Consol'n Coal	1	3	3	3	3 +	⅛
19½	9⅜	ContainCorp [.75e]	3	14	14½	14	14½+	⅜
49⅝	33	Cont Can [1.50e]	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝—	⅛
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins [1.60a]	3	35½	36	35½	35½+	⅛
4⅝	2	Cont Motors	24	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
25	16⅜	Cont Oil Del [.75e]	4	18	18	18	18 —	⅛
33	18⅝	Cont Steel [.75e]	2	23	23	23	23 +	⅛
25¼	15⅝	CoprweldStl [.60e]	3	18	18⅜	18	18⅜+	⅜
65⅝	44½	Corn Products [3]	2	50	50⅛	50	50⅛+	⅛
1½	⅛	Coty Internat	1	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆+	⅟₁₆

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
17⅝	8⅛	Kelsey-Hay Wh A	9	13⅝	14	13⅝	14 +	¼
9⅝	4⅜	Do B	4	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝+	⅜
38⅞	24⅛	Kenne Cop [1.75e]	12	28½	28½	28⅛	28⅛+	⅛
14⅝	10	Keyst S&W [.70e]	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝+	⅛
34½	23⅛	Kroger Grocery [2]	3	30⅜	30½	30⅜	30½+	¼

L

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
18⅝	8¼	†Laclede Gas pfd	0.20	13	13	13	13 +	1
35⅝	16⅝	Lee R & T [1.50e]	1	21½	21½	21½	21½+	⅝
23⅝	15⅛	LehPortC [1.125e]	3	19½	20	19½	20 +	1⅛
1⅝	⅝	Lehigh Val Coal	1	1	1	1	1	....
53⅝	30	Lib-O-F Gl [1.50e]	3	40	40½	40	40	....
9⅛	5	Lib. McN&L [.50e]	2	6½	6½	6½	6½+	¼
109	87	Ligg & Myers [4a]	1	97	97	97	97	....
109⅛	87	Do B [4a]	1	98	98	98	98 —	1

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
80	60	Do pfd A [6]	1	79½	79½	79½	79½+	1½
14⅝	7¼	RevereCopper&Br	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
11⅝	6⅛	Reynolds Spring	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10..+	⅛
44	32	ReynTob B [1.50e]	6	35½	36	35⅝	36 +	⅜
22¼	11½	Ruberoid [.30e]	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛

S

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
53	34	SafewaySt [2.25e]	1	44½	44½	44½	44½+	⅛
42	26	StJosLead [1.25e]	1	31	31	31	31 +	¼
31⅛	17	SavageArms [1e]	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
14⅝	7⅛	Schenley Distill	3	10	10	10	10 +	⅛
⅝	⅛	Schulte Ret Stores	2	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	....
1⅛	⅝	Seab Air Line pf.	1	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	⅟₁₆	....
20	11	Seaboard Oil [1]	2	13	13	13	13 +	⅛
88	61¼	Sears Roebuck [3]	5	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛+	⅛

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
48½	26¼	Young Sh-T [.75e]	19	32⅝	32⅝	32	32⅝+	⅝
17⅝	8⅝	Zenith Radio [1e]	4	14¼	14⅝	14¼	14¼	....

†Unit of trading 10 shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. *Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated dividends paid last year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 140,000; total shares, 363,890 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Aug. 30 were 65,732 shares; sales, 75,957, including 2,034 shares sold short.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, August 31, 1940.

*Ex dividend. †Fully listed. Al others are dealt in on the unlisted trading basis. ‡Matured bonds; negotiability impaired during investigation. xr—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

The following quotations are supplied by the National Association of Security Dealers which receives them from the sponsors of the different companies. The quotations represent prices of the shares based on yesterday's closing prices of the underlying securities. They are unlisted quotations.

	Bid.	Asked.
Administered Fund, Inc.	10.63	11.31
Amer Business Shares, Inc.	2.78	3.08
Boston Fund, Inc.	13.48	14.49
Chemical Fund	9.33	10.10
Diversified Trustee D	5.20	5.85
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.04	1.14
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	16.23	17.47
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	15.01	16.32
General Investors Trust	4.48	4.88
Incorporated Investors	13.53	14.55
Massachusetts Investors Trust	17.92	19.27
New England Fund	10.60	11.43
Selected American Shares	7.77	8.47
Trusteed Industry Shares	.71	.80

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31 (AP).—Carload lots, per brl in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $5.25@5.45; standard patents, unchanged, $4.05@4.25. Shipments, 27,500 brls. Pure bran, $17.50@18.00 per ton. Standard middlings, $18.00@18.50.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May Oats.					
Mpls.	.28⅝	.28⅝	.28½	.28⅝	.28⅝
Wpg.	.27⅞	.27⅞	.27⅞	.27⅞	.28¼
September Rye.					
Mpls.	.36⅝	.36⅞	.36½	.36⅝	.37⅛
Dul.	.37⅝	.37⅝	.37⅝	.37⅝	.38⅛
October Rye.					
Wpg.	.42⅝	.42½	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅝
December Rye.					
Mpls.	.40	.40	.39⅝	.39⅝	.40
Wpg.	.43	.43¼	.43	.43⅛	.43⅛
May Rye.					
Mpls.	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅝	.42⅞
Wpg.	.45⅛	.45⅛	.45⅛	.45⅛	.45
September Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.33⅝	.33⅝	.33⅝	.33⅝	.33½
October Feed Barley.					
Wpg.	.33⅞	.33⅞	.33⅝	.33⅝	.33⅞
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.35½	.35½	.35½	.35½	.35¼
Wpg.	.33¼	.33¼	.33¼	.33¼	.33⅝
September Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	1.55	1.55	1.50½	1.50½	1.56
Dul.	1.51½	1.51½	1.51½	1.51½	1.56½
October Flaxseed.					
B. A.	.84	.84	.83⅝	.83⅝	.82⅝
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	1.55½	1.56	1.52	1.52½	1.57
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	1.57½	1.57½	1.56	1.56½	1.60

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
Past wk.	13,706,000	5,935,000	2,637,000
Prev. wk.	11,968,000	4,786,000	3,466,000
Last yr.	12,638,000	2,536,000	4,192,000
Shipments—			
Past wk.	3,381,000	2,796,000	1,800,000
Prev. wk.	3,996,000	2,414,000	2,219,000
Last yr.	5,581,000	1,887,000	1,930,000

Season's Primary Receipts.

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
1939-'40	150,078,000	173,621,000	13,562,000
1938-'39	146,773,000	158,636,000	20,898,000
1937-'38	167,034,000	289,626,000	29,693,000

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, light or medium, clover mixed, alfalfa mixed, No. 1, $15.00@16.00; No. 2, $13.00@15.00; No. 3, $8.00@11.00. Rye, No. 1, $10.50@11.00.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Aug. 31, 1940, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
September	.72⅝-.72⅞	.73⅛	.72½	.73⅛-.73	.73-.73⅛	.76½-.76¼	1.11½	.66⅝
December	.75½-.75¼	.75⅝	.75	.75⅝-.75⅝	.75⅝-.75½	.77-.76⅝	1.10½	.68⅝
May	.77⅛-.77	.77⅛	.76½	.76⅞-.77	.77¼-.77⅛	.77⅝-.77½	.78⅝	.70
Corn.								
September	.61⅝-.61½	.61⅝	.61¼	.61½-.61⅝	.61⅝-.61⅝	.49⅝-.49⅞	.70	.52⅝
December	.57⅝	.58	.57⅛	.57⅝	.57⅝-.57½	.50½-.50⅝	.67⅞	.53⅛
May	.58⅝	.59¼	.58½	.59¼	.58⅝	.53-.53¼	.61⅞	.54⅛
Oats.								
September	.29	.29	.28⅞	.29	.29	.33½-.33⅝	.36	.26⅝
December	.29⅝	.29⅝	.29⅝	.29¼	.29⅝	.32⅝-.32¼	.34½	.27½
May	.30⅝	.30⅝	.30⅝	.30⅝	.30⅝	.33-.33⅛	.32⅛	.28⅝
Rye.								
September	.38⅞-.39	.39	.38½	.38½	.39⅛	.45¼	.76⅝	.36⅛
December	.41⅞	.41⅞	.41⅝	.41½	.42	.47⅞-.47⅝	.59⅝	.36⅞
May	.45	.45	.44½	.44⅝	.45	.51-.50⅝	.50¼	.42⅛
Soy Beans.								
October	.71⅝	.71⅝	.71⅝	.71⅝	.72¼	.78	.96⅛	.67
December	.72¼	.72¼	.72¼	.72¼	.72½	.77⅝	.77	.67⅛
May	.74	.74	.74	.74	.74¼	.80¼	.77¼	.69

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 4 cars; corn, 269 cars; oats, 19 cars; barley, 28 cars; soy beans, 5 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	....	73⅛	....
1 hd	....	72½@74½	....
2 hd	....	70⅝@75½	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	75⅝@76⅞	72⅝	72⅞@74⅞
2 d.n.	74⅞	70⅛	71⅛@72⅞
3 d.n.	....	66⅞	....
1 a.d.	68¼@80¼	....	69¼@87
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
2 red	....	79½@80½	....
1 hd	....	....	74 @74½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 yel	64⅝@65⅝	....	....
2 yel	....	64½@65½	....
	Minneapolis.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
1 yel	64⅛@65⅞	....	64

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 wh	31½@32½	....	....
2 wh	31	28½@29½	....
3 wh	29⅝@30¼	27½@28⅛	....
4 wh	29	....	....
	Duluth.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
3 wh	26	25	25⅝@26⅛
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
2 wh	28⅛	34½@35½	....

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	38⅝@40⅝	1.51½
Duluth	38½@39½	1.54½

FIELD SEEDS.

New field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs quoted as follows: Timothy, standard average quality, basis clean, 90 per cent germination or better, $3.40. Alsike, $10.50@12.00. Fancy red top, $7.50@8.00.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	49 @60	35 @46
Milwaukee	46 @54	35 @46
Minneapolis	35 @49	35 @42

COTTONSEED OIL

Following are Chicago Board of Trade prices on cottonseed oil in cents per pound:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
September	....	......	*5.61	*5.61
October	....	......	*5.65	*5.65
December	....	......	*5.70	*5.70
January	....	......	*5.72	*5.72
March	....	......	*5.86	5.86
May	....	......	†5.92	†5.92

Spot 5.75 cents per pound bid. *Bid. †Asked.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

National Banks.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	185	195
City National	95	99
Cont Ill Bk & Tr [par $33⅓]	77	79
Drovers National	130	140
First National	208	212
Halsted Exchange National	175	180
La Salle National [par $50]	87	92
Live Stock National [par $20]	58	61
Madison Crawford National	167	172
Mercantile National	110	120
Merchandise National	237	245
Merchants National	120	125
Mid-City National	112	120
National Boulevard	200	215
Terminal National [par $20]	31	34
Upper Avenue National	190	200
State Banks.		
Chicago City [par $50]	72	80
Chicago Title and Trust	104	107
Harris Trust and Savings	288	295
Lake Shore Tr & Sav [par $50]	63	67
Lake View Trust	260	270
Northern Trust	482	492
Personal Loan	142	147
Pioneer Trust and Savings	160	170

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	—Aug. 24.— Bid.	—Aug. 24.— Ask.
Bankers Trust	48⅝	50⅝	47⅝	49⅝
Bk of Manhattan	15	16⅛	14⅝	16⅛
Central Hanover	89½	92½	86	89
Chase	29	30⅝	28¼	29⅝
Chemical	46⅛	44½	41	43
First National	1,695	1,735	1,685	1,725
Guaranty	265	270	256	261
Irving	10⅝	11⅝	10½	11½
Manufac Trust	32⅝	34⅝	33	35
National City	24⅛	26	23½	25
New York Trust	101⅛	104½	100½	103½
OTHER BANKS.				
Bank of America	35½	37½	34½	36½
First Natl Boston	42¼	44¼	41⅝	43⅝

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Aug. 30, 1940, in thousands of bushels.]

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	Total.
Wheat	8,871	9,254	4,353	22,478
Corn	1,336	623	829	2,788
Oats	542	530	332	1,404
Rye	1,466	969	602	3,037
Soy beans	*28	48	35	111
Grand total				29,818

Open Grain Trades.

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	Total.
Wheat	17,174	36,068	18,764	72,006
Corn	7,496	10,209	4,751	22,456
Oats	2,605	4,701	3,154	10,460
Rye	4,590	7,636	3,328	15,554
Soy beans	*1,529	1,125	305	2,959
Grand total				123,435

*October.

ONE YEAR OF WAR LEAVES GRAINS LITTLE CHANGED

Early Price Boom Wiped Out by Loss of Trade.

The end of the first year of the European war yesterday found the average of grain prices only slightly higher than at the beginning of the conflict. Substantial advances recorded during the early months of the war have been virtually canceled by a series of international developments which nullified factors normally leading to a war inspired bull market such as developed during the world war.

Here is the record of approximate prices of futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, showing yesterday's closing levels on the September delivery, the war boom peaks, and prices prevailing a year ago:

	Yesterday.	War peaks.	Aug. 31, 1939.
Wheat	$0.73	$1.13	$0.68
Corn	0.61	0.70	0.44
Oats	0.29	0.43	0.30
Rye	0.39	0.77	0.39
Soy beans	0.72	1.31	0.70

(Year ago comparisons are usually made between comparable days, not exact dates. Thus quotations in today's grain futures table show considerable discrepancy from the above figures, since they are for the nearest comparable Saturday, Sept. 2, 1939. Prices rose sharply following Germany's invasion of Poland.)

War Upsets World Trade.

War developments have thrown the grain market into confusion. Virtually the entire continental European market, which normally takes half the world's wheat exports, has been shut off from sources of supply in the western hemisphere.

Great Britain, the world's largest wheat importer, has surrounded its trade with strict control and confined purchases largely to the dominions. The once vital wheat trading centers of Rotterdam and Liverpool have been blacked out and the Winnipeg market throttled by price fixing regulations.

World conditions have affected domestic markets despite United States government efforts to insulate them thru the New Deal farm program.

American Supplies Pile Up.

About 5,445,000,000 bushels of wheat were available thruout the world at the beginning of the war, and this supply is expected to be cut only 100 or 150 million bushels at the end of the current harvest season, but uneven distribution has resulted in the creation of record breaking stocks of the grain in North America, with deficiencies in some other parts of the world.

Trading in grain futures was slow yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Prices held within narrow limits and averaged slightly lower as trades evened their positions in preparation for tomorrow's holiday. Closing trades on wheat were unchanged to ¼ cent lower. Corn finished ⅛ cent lower to ½ cent higher, the latter on May. Rye declined ¼ to ⅝ cent, influenced by scattered liquidation.

Reports that large quantities of cash wheat had been tendered for delivery on September contracts had no effect on the market.

Routine developments attracted little attention from traders, and the political situation in southeastern Europe was ignored as a market influence.

Portugal Buying Wheat.

Portugal is reported to have purchased 500,000 bushels of Canadian cash wheat in the last few days, the first business put thru with continental Europe in several weeks. The price was not mentioned.

Estimates on the domestic spring wheat, oats, and barley crops were raised slightly by Mrs. E. H. Miller, Chicago statistician, in her late August summary of conditions, while the indicated yield of corn was 40,000,000 bushels below her figures issued a month ago. Estimated yields in millions of bushels compare as follows:

	Mrs. E. H. Miller. Sept. 1.	Mrs. E. H. Miller. Aug. 1.	—Government.— Aug. 1.	—Government.— Final '39.
Spg. wheat	196	183	205	192
Corn	2,329	2,369	2,248	2,562
Oats	1,145	1,045	1,123	937
Barley	303	295	290	276

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank. Rate. Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic 1⅜s, 1944-'41	100	101½
*Burlington	7	
*Chicago	1½	2
Denver 3s, 1945-'41	100	102
First Calorina 1½s, 1943-'41	99	101
Do 2s, 1945-'41	99⅝	101⅛
First Montgomery 3s, 1943-'41	100	102
Do 3⅛s, 1945-'42	101	103
First Texas 2s, 1943-'41	99⅝	101
Do 2⅛s, 1945-'41	100	101⅛
Do 2½s, 1947-'42	100⅝	102
Fletcher 3⅛s, 1946-'41	101	103
Fremont 5s, variable	65	70
Do 4⅝s, variable	65	70
Illinois Midwest 5s, variable	100	101
Do 4½s, variable	99	100⅝
Do 4⅛s, variable	98⅛	..
Iowa 4½s, variable	99	101
Lafayette 1½s, 1943-'41	99⅝	101
Do 2s, 1945-'42	100	101⅛
Lincoln 5s, variable	84½	87
Do 4½s, variable	82	84⅛
New York 5s, variable	83½	87
North Carolina 1½s, 1945-'41	99⅝	100⅝
*Oregon-Washington	35	40
Phoenix 5s, 1961-'41	102⅝	103⅝
Do 4½s, 1961-'41	102	103
*St. Louis	21½	23
San Antonio 2s, 1944-'42	100	102
*Southern Minnesota	12⅛	12⅞
Southwest 5s, variable	83	86
Union Detroit 2½s, 1944-'41	99½	101
Virginian 1⅜s, 1942-'40	99⅝	
Do 1s, 1942-'40	99⅝	

*Bank in receivership; bonds traded flat.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Trachea
2. Timer
3. Arson
4. Horses, tho they may be used for all four.
5. Holstein
6. [c] Ponce de Leon [fountain of youth]
[a] Archimedes [specific gravity]
[b] Diogenes [an honest man]
[e] Harvey [circulation of the blood]
[d] Zacchaeus [an unobstructed view of Christ during a crowded lecture, so Zacchaeus, being short of stature, climbed a tree]

CHICAGO FIRMS GET ADDITIONAL ARMY CONTRACTS

Orders in Last Week Total 1¾ Millions.

Chicago manufacturers continued to share in orders for military supplies during the week ended Aug. 24, the Illinois Manufacturers' association reported yesterday. A total of $1,735,234 in equipment contracts were placed in Chicago during the week.

Meanwhile, additional reports of plant expansions in connection with the national defense program and normal peace time activity were announced yesterday.

The American Forge division of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company received the largest of the Chicago military supply orders, amounting to $624,000, for sheet forgings. Canned foods worth $82,743 were ordered of Libby, McNeill & Libby. Supplementing other business placed previously, American Steel Foundries received a $179,787 order for rubber blocks.

Gets Boring Machine Order.

Stewart-Warner corporation was given an order for field range fire units costing $237,480. Boring machines costing $204,328 will be provided by the Marshall & Huschart Machinery company.

The war department announced yesterday the United States Rubber company had been given a $228,000 raincoat order.

Along with products being fabricated for this government, United States corporations are sharing in the defense business being placed by the Canadian government.

The Canadian department of munitions and supply announced the Packard Motor Car company of Detroit, Mich., had been given a $2,500,000 contract for "aircraft supplies." The order, it was learned, is made up chiefly of air force crash boats, with replacable engines like those in airplanes, and capable of speeds of 50 miles an hour. Each of the boats will be powered by three engines.

Big Wallboard Order Received.

The Canadian announcement said that 1,273 war contracts totaling $10,725,000 were let during the last week.

Melvin H. Baker, president of the National Gypsum company, said at Buffalo, N. Y., that the company's 16 plants in various parts of the country are operating at the highest level ever reached. Announcing a government order for 5 million feet of wallboard costing $180,000, Baker said orders now on company books indicate operations can be maintained at the current level until Christmas. He attributed the upturn to increased building activities and said that employment has reached about 4,500, the largest number in the company's history.

A Detroit announcement said that the White Motor company, at work on 2,132 armored military scout cars costing $11,000,000, has increased its employment to about 3,100 workers, the largest number since 1929.

Ford to Build Body Plant.

The Warner & Swasey company, machine tool builder, announced at Cleveland, O., that the third expansion plan of the year had been undertaken. The company is spending $600,000 in providing 30,000 additional square feet of factory floor space.

A $1,000,000 factory project for the assembly of complete Lincoln-Zephyr automobile bodies was announced by the Ford Motor company, Detroit.

The Borden company announced plans for a new four story dairy products warehouse containing 12,000 square feet in Elgin, adjoining its present plants. The Traver Paper and Manufacturing company has arranged to build a two story addition to its present three story plant at 358 West Ontario street.

The Campbell Transportation company, Pittsburgh, Pa., awarded contracts to the Dravo corporation for the construction of two Diesel powered towboats as part of a $1,000,000 expansion program.

People and Events

Chester T. Dike, vice president of the Chicago and North Western railway and for many years head of the road's engineering department, has retired after 40 years of service. Fellow associates and friends honored him at an informal luncheon yesterday at the Union League club.

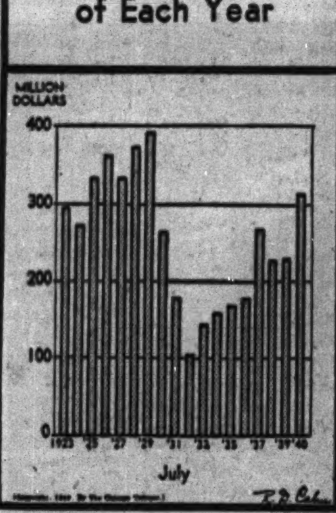
Chester T. Dike.

Charles F. Dickinson has been appointed manager of the sheet and strip bureau, metallurgical division, Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, Chicago, to succeed Maurice B. Sunderland who has been transferred to Pittsburgh. Paul R. Lawrence will become assistant to the general superintendent of the Gary sheet and tin mills. Other Chicago metallurgical division appointments are: Charles H. Jackman, manager, structural and plate bureau; John N. Crombie, manager, tin plate bureau; Elmer Gammeter, manager, stainless steel bureau. Earl H. Davidson has been transferred to Pittsburgh as metallurgical engineer.

A series of 20 lecture-conferences on "Financing a War" will be presented at the University of Chicago downtown college during the autumn and winter quarters, Carl F. Huth, dean of the University college, announced. The lectures will be given on Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:00 p. m., starting Oct. 9.

Joseph LaFrenier, who has been the "official" French interpreter at LaSalle station for 22 years, retired yesterday at the age of 65, as a red cap for the Rock Island.

Exports of U. S. Merchandise in July of Each Year



EXPORTS IN JULY CUT LITTLE BY WAR BLOCKADES

Total 317 Millions; Imports Rise.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 [Special]. — Despite the elimination or curtailment of United States trade with Europe by the British blockade, United States exports in July declined only moderately from June and were larger than a year ago. The total was $317,000,000 against $350,000,000 in June, the department of commerce announced. July imports of $232,000,000 were $21,000,000 higher than the June total.

Biggest factor in the shift of export trade was the cutting off of shipments to France, which amounted to $47,000,000 in June. Exports to a number of other important European markets, including Italy, Switzerland and Greece, decreased to negligible proportions.

Sales to English Larger.

The decreases were offset in large part by a big increase in the value of shipments to the United Kingdom from $78,000,000 in June to $108,000,000 in July, the highest amount reported for any month in more than a decade, the department said. Exports to the United Kingdom in July accounted for almost 90 per cent of total export trade with Europe, and were larger than total exports to Europe in July, 1939.

The only other European countries to which exports in July exceeded a million dollars were Russia, Portugal, Spain, Finland and, Sweden.

Heavy shipments to the United Kingdom were an important factor in limiting the decreases both in exports to Europe from $145,000,000 in June to $123,000,000 in July.

Offsets Loss to France.

In the case of certain commodities, such as aircraft, metal-working machinery, and iron and steel semi-manufactures, the increase in exports to the United Kingdom directly compensated for the decrease in exports to France. In some instances, orders placed originally for French account were taken over by British purchasing agents, according to the report.

Exports to Asia increased despite the fact trade with several Asiatic countries was affected by extension of the war to the Mediterranean.

Imports from Europe in July were curtailed as a result of the disruption of trade with the German-occupied areas and with Mediterranean countries. Receipts from the United Kingdom, on the other hand, were 32 per cent higher than in June, and served to limit the reduction in total imports from Europe to 10 per cent. Imports from all areas except Europe were larger in July than a year ago.

NEW SPECIALISTS TAKE CHARGE ON CHICAGO BOARD

With the close of business yesterday, the Chicago Stock exchange made effective the recent appointments, once postponed, of new specialists and odd lot dealers in certain stocks. The appointments coincide with the enforcement of an old rule of the New York Stock exchange preventing its members in other cities from "making markets" in New York listed securities. Brokers who are not members of the New York exchange and therefore not subject to its rules regarding activities in dually listed issues, will succeed other Chicagoans who had previously acted as specialists and odd lot dealers. Except for this change, the Chicago exchange will continue trading in a number of issues which are also listed on the New York board.

Trading was in fair volume yesterday at prices slightly higher than on Friday. Midland United preferred led the list in turnover and rose ¼ to a new 1940 high at 6¼ on transactions involving 2,200 shares.

NEW STORE WILL SELL ONLY ITEMS IN WIDE DEMAND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 31.—An experimental unit of a new type of retail outlet will be established in Syracuse, N. Y., soon by R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., department store operator here, Jack I. Straus, president, announced today.

"Macy's has for some time been considering an entirely new approach to retailing thru small outlets outside New York City which would differ widely from the accepted conception of a department store," Straus said. "The selection of items which we propose to offer in such a store will consist only of items in wide demand."

New Swedish Bartering Firm Looks for Trade

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 [Special].—Backed by some of the largest Swedish industrial establishments, a new corporation, Swedish Foreign Trade Barter, Inc., has just been formed to promote barter trade between Sweden and various foreign markets, the American commercial attaché at Stockholm reported today. The company will not attempt to operate in countries with which Sweden has clearing agreements.

DEBT AND EQUITY OF 25 RAILROADS PARED 2 BILLIONS

I. C. C. Plans Propose Big Fixed Charge Cuts.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 [Special].—Reductions in the capitalization of 25 railway systems in the total amount of $2,133,875,000 either have been approved by the Interstate Commerce commission or recommended to it by its examiners, the commission disclosed today.

Tabulation of the effects of reorganization is issued by the commission also showed a reduction in the debt of the roads of $2,098,957,941, or from $3,708,484,169 to $1,609,526,228, and a reduction in the annual fixed charges from $131,462,982 to $39,452,069, the cut amounting to $92,010,913.

20 Plans Are Approved.

The commission has approved the reorganization plans for 20 of the roads, leaving only the Rock Island among the more important bankrupt lines on which final action has not been taken.

On the basis of former capitalization, the Missouri Pacific is the largest system for which a reorganization plan has been finally approved. For this road the commission has ordered a reduction in capitalization from $667,873,000 to $347,411,000, including a cut in its total debt of $352,675,556. This will reduce the road's annual fixed charges from $24,770,052 to $7,286,804, or by $17,483,248.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific's capitalization was ordered cut from $627,354,000 to $335,386,000. The cut in total debt approved by the commission was from $626,926,331 to $402,888,381, cutting annual fixed charges from $14,954,451 to $10,684,797.

New Haven Debt Pared.

The New Haven's capitalization has been cut from $559,088,000 to $370,974,000, and its total debt from $390,447,466 to $230,352,566, producing a reduction in fixed charges from $13,521,947 to $6,353,899.

For the Chicago and Northwestern, the capitalization reduction was from $552,217,000 to $329,074,000, while the total debt was reduced from $431,390,000 to $222,078,460, bringing a reduction in fixed charges from $16,549,740 to $3,382,079.

The Erie, inculding the Chicago and Erie, went into receivership with a capitalization of $495,954,000, which was reduced to $230,278,000. Its total debt was cut from $304,981,178 to $191,277,279, producing a cut in annual charges from $13,593,536 to $7,520,226.

The capitalization of the St. Louis and San Francisco was reduced from $402,314,000 to $177,917,000. Its total debt was cut from $373,727,922 to $116,071,204 and its annual fixed charges from $12,613,106 to $3,000,117.

For the Rock Island, a commission examiner has recommended a capital reduction from $458,839,000 to $179,357,000. This plan would cut the road's total debt from $399,132,374 to $104,356,771 and its fixed charges from $15,771,878 to $2,575,547.

Other Plans Approved.

Other plans approved include:

Chicago & Eastern Illinois, capitalization reduced from $88,572,000 to $43,426,000, and fixed charges from $2,248,798 to $662,869.

Chicago Great Western, capitalization reduced from $134,952,000 to $63,092,000 and fixed charges from $1,898,783 to $849,000.

Chicago, South Shore & South Bend, capitalization reduced from $14,479,000 to $7,808,000 and fixed charges from $334,117 to $106,503.

Denver & Rio Grande Western, capitalization reduced from $164,529,000 to $109,528,000 and fixed charges from $6,524,415 to $1,278,539.

Western Pacific, capitalization reduced from $154,066,000 to $65,819,000 and fixed charges from $3,634,750 to $494,202.

Progressive Mine Workers Fight 'Fifth Columnists'

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Progressive Mine Workers of America today denounced Nazis, Fascists, and communists as "Fifth Columnists" who would "destroy our labor unions." Delegates to the P. M. W. A. biennial state convention adopted a resolution providing expulsion for any member who "associates with Nazis, Fascists or communists for the purpose of defeating the object and intent" of the union.

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Div.	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas	[4a]	114	118
Aetna Ins	[1.60a]	47	49
Aetna Life	[1.20a]	28¼	29¾
Am Equit	[1]	17½	19
Am Ins Nwk	[.50a]	11¾	13¼
Am Re-Ins	[1.60a]	43¼	45¼
Am Reserve	[1e]	14¾	16¼
Am Surety	[2.50]	46	48
Automobile	[1a]	36	38
Balt Amer	[.20a]	6¼	7¼
Boston	[16a]	594	614
Carolina	[1.30]	28¼	29¾
City of N Y	[1.20]	21¼	22¾
Conn Gen Lif	[.80]	24¾	26¼
Contin Cas	[1.20]	32	34
Fid & Dep	[4a]	116	120
Firemn's Nwk	[.40]	8¾	10
Frank Fire	[1a]	28¼	29¾
Gen Reinsur	[1a]	38	40¼
Georg* Home	[1a]	23	26
Glens Falls	[1.60]	41	43
Globe & Rep	[.50]	8¼	9¾
Globe & Rut		9	12
Gt Amer Ins	[1a]	25	26¼
Hanover	[1.20]	24¼	25¾
Hartford Fire	[2a]	78	81
Home Fire Sec		1¼	2¼
Home Ins	[1.20a]	29¼	30¾
Homestead	[1]	17¾	19¼
Knickerbocker	[.50]	8¼	9¼
Lincoln Fire		1¼	2¼
Maryland Cas		1¼	2¼
Mass Bond	[3.50]	59¼	62
Natl Fire	[2]	52¼	54¼
Natl Liberty	[.20a]	6¾	7¾
New Amst Cas	[.80]	15¾	17
New Hampshire	[1.60a]	45¼	47¼
N Y Fire	[.80]	15	16¼
Nor East Ins		2¾	3¾
Nor River	[1]	23	24½
Phoenix	[2a]	75	79
Prov Wash	[1a]	32¼	34¼
Rep Ins Tex	[1.20a]	25¼	26¾
Revere F In	[1.20a]	23½	25
Rh Isl Ins		2½	4
St Paul Fire	[8]	220	230
Springfield	[4.50a]	110	113
Sun Life	[15]	220	270
Travelers	[16]	403	413
U S Fid & G	[1]	19¼	20¾
U S Fire	[2]	45¾	47¾
Westchester	[1.20a]	30¾	32¾

a—also extra or extras. e—declared or paid so far this year. g—paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

WILBUR SHAW, AUTO RACER, TO MANAGE FIRESTONE DIVISION

Wilbur Shaw, racing car driver and widely known in aviation circles, has been appointed manager of the aeronautics division of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Lee R. Jackson, vice president in charge of sales, announced yesterday.

Wilbur Shaw.

Shaw is a three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 mile automobile race, taking first in 1937, 1939 and 1940. He won second place in 1938, missing first place by only a few seconds.

Shaw took up flying 15 years ago and was formerly a member of the 113th pursuit group of the air crops reserve. He was co-owner and operator of the Los Angeles Aircraft company from 1932 to 1937. He is president of the Indianapolis Aero club, a member of the National Aeronautical association, and the Quiet Birdmen organization.

SHIPBUILDERS' REORGANIZATION PLAN DISCLOSED

Firm Will Construct Naval Vessels.

New York, Aug. 31 [Special].—The plan of reorganization for the William Cramp and Sons Ship and Engine Building company of Philadelphia, worked out under the direction of Joseph P. Ripley, president of Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., was disclosed today. It provides for the discharge of claims and delinquent tax liens against the property and for the formation of a new company, the Cramp Shipbuilding company, which proposes to issue common shares in acquisition of a first mortgage and general mortgage bonds of the old company.

The reorganization plan, which was initiated in response to the request of the secretary of the navy, will speed the reopening of the 110-year old shipyard for the construction of cruisers or other naval ships. Operations at the plant, which was established by William Cramp in 1830, were discontinued in 1927 when a decline in shipbuilding set in.

Offer Stock for Bonds.

After a registration statement, which is being filed with the Securities and Exchange commission, becomes effective about Sept. 20, the new company proposes to offer common stock in exchange for the general mortgage 6 per cent bonds of the old company in the ratio of 16 shares for each $1,000 bond, as well as rights to subscribe to additional common shares if any are issued, for cash. This may be done to provide working capital and for other purposes.

The old company has outstanding a $600,000 first mortgage, on which unpaid interest is $454,500, and $2,499,500 general mortgage 6 per cent bonds on which unpaid interest is $1,783,880. Of the bonds, $2,075,000 are owned by the American Ship and Commerce corporation.

Bondholders' rights to subscribe to additional shares in the new company will expire about Oct. 15.

Some of Provisions.

Some provisions of the reorganization plans are:

Discharge for $100,000 in cash of all claims of the United States against the old company, aggregating $1,106,653 principal and interest and release of company claims against the United States.

Acceptance of $100,000 by the city and school district of Philadelphia for the release of $1,300,000 delinquent tax liens against property of the old company upon payment of 1940 taxes estimated at $55,000.

Deposit in trust of $260,000 cash by the Orama Securities corporation, owner of the first mortgage, to pay United States and Philadelphia claims.

Orama Securities proposes to bid in the property at a sheriff's sale on behalf of the new company and is to receive 59,057 shares of new common stock.

FHA APPLICATION TOTAL TOPS YEAR AGO 60 PER CENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator, said today that increasing applications for FHA mortgage insurance "indicates exceptional autumn activity" in home construction.

In the week ended Aug. 24, McDonald said, 4,904 applications for mortgage insurance were received. This was 60 per cent more than in the corresponding week of 1939 and compared with 4,855 in the preceding week.

The administrator reported also that borrowing for modernization and repair reached a 1940 peak in the month ended Aug. 24 with a total of 55,250 loans amounting to $23,688,423.

The federal home loan bank board reported that home mortgages amounting to $367,054,000 were recorded in July, compared with $355,463,000 in June and $300,680,000 in July, 1939.

All New York City Union Painters to Join Strike

New York, Aug. 31 [Special].—All union painting in New York City and Nassau county will halt Tuesday morning, officials of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, [A. F. of L.], announced today. With 10,000 members of district council 9 in Manhattan, the Bronx, and Staten Island on strike since last Monday, six locals affiliated with district council 18 in Brooklyn voted to walk out this week. The union is seeking renewal of an agreement calling for wages of $11.20 for a seven hour day.

PRICES OF SOME STAPLES CLIMB; OTHERS DECLINE

Copper and Hides Rise; Rubber Is Lower.

Copper, wool tops, and hides futures markets attracted buying interest last week and showed substantial gains as prices of other principal commodities moved irregularly. Compared with a week ago, tin, rubber, sugar, and Santos coffee were lower. Lead and zinc held steady.

The Labor day week-end holiday had a marked effect at the end of the week on the activity of nonferrous metal markets. Almost all leading interests were shut down or operating on a curtailed basis. Nevertheless, the prices of electrolytic and export copper were firm in the cash market. Copper futures for September delivery finished at 9.64 cents a pound, compared with 9.60 cents a week earlier.

Tin Market Closes Lower.

Tin moved slowly during the week with few sales in the futures market and closed at 50.12 cents per pound, a dip of 0.28 cent. Lead and zinc futures were quiet and unchanged, altho moving moderately higher at times during the week. Cash markets for these two metals followed an even course and closed unchanged.

Heavy government orders and buying in the cash market stimulated wool tops futures during the week. October contracts finished at 95 cents a pound, against 93.20 cents the preceding week. The cash market for tops advanced steadily to close at $1.04, a gain of 2½ cents.

Sugar Loses Early Gains.

Sugar futures enjoyed a brief spurt and a heavy turnover on the news of the department of agriculture's reduction of the year's import quota, but sagged toward the end of the week. Domestic futures fell from 1.69 cents a pound to 1.67 cents. Refined sugar was unchanged in the cash market at 4.35 cents and raw rose slightly to 2.70 cents from 2.65 a week ago.

Rubber futures declined from 19.42 cents to 19.12 cents a pound. Santos coffee, on a light turnover, fell 0.04 cents to 5.24 cents. Hides futures rose substantially to 9.45 cents from 8.25 cents. Silk, cocoa, and cottonseed oil futures showed more moderate gains, closing, respectively, at 2.49, 4.25, and 5.85 cents a pound. Yesterday's prices:

FUTURES SUMMARY.

Chicago.	Close— Aug. 31.	Aug. 24.	*Season's range. High.	Low.
Wheat, bu.	$.73¼	$.69¼	$1.11¼	$.66⅝
Corn, bu.	.61⅛	.60⅞	.70	.52⅜
Oats, bu.	.29	.27⅞	.36	.26⅜
Rye, bu.	.38⅛	.37⅞	.76⅜	.36⅛
Soy beans, bu	.71⅞	.67⅞	.96⅞	.67
Lard, lb.	.0931	.0475	.0727	.0445
Cotton, lb.	.0931	.0916	.1033	.0854
Butter, lb.	.2725	.2725	.2800	.2510
Eggs, doz.	.1860	.1830	.1970	.1760
New York.				
Cocoa, lb.	.0425	.0420	.0656	.0397
Ctsd. oil, lb	.0585	.0552	.0738	.0535
Coffee, San. lb	.0524	.0528	.0654	.0511
Sugar, lb.	.0167	.0169	.0301	.0163
Rubber, lb.	.1912	.1942	.2185	.1733
Hides, lb.	.0945	.0825	.1619	.0767
Silk, lb.	2.49	2.45	3.09	2.24½
Copper, lb.	.0964	.0960	.1141	.0910
Lead, lb.	.0470	.0470	.0520	.0455
Tin, lb.	.5012	.5040	.5610	.4695
Wool tops, lb	.9500	.9320	1.01	.8240

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for September delivery except soy beans, cotton, eggs, and wool for October and butter for November.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard. [Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
September	$4.95	$4.95	$4.90	$4.90	$4.92
October	5.05	5.05	5.02	5.05	5.02
December	5.30	5.30	5.25	5.27	5.27
January	5.40	5.40	5.35	5.37	5.35
March	6.17	6.17	6.17	6.17	6.20
May	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.37
Clear Bellies.					
September	7.25	7.25	7.20	7.25	7.27
October	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.45

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.	Aug. 31.	Aug. 24.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$.27¼	$.26¾
Cattle, tops, cwt	13.25	12.75
Clear bellies, lb	.07½	.07½
Corn, No. 2 yel, bu	.65¼	.65⅝
Eggs, extras, doz	.18½	.17¾
Hides, hvy packer, lb		.09¾
Hogs, tops, cwt	7.75	7.25
Lard, cash, lb	.0502	.0475
Do leaf, lb	.05¼	.04¾
Do loose, lb	.0505	.04¾
Oats, No. 2, white, bu	.31	.3000
*Steel scrap, ton	18.75	18.75
Wheat, No. 2, hd, bu	.74½	.70⅛

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York. [Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer.	$.1450	$.1450
Coffee, No. 7, Rio	.05¼	.05¼
Do No. 4, Santos	.06⅞	.06⅞
Copper, electrolytic	.1100	.1100
Do export	.0990	.0990
Cotton, mid. upland	.0991	.0989
Rubber, sheet smoked rib	.1931	.1957
Silk, Jap, cr db extr	2.52½	2.53
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd.	.0270	.0265
Do refined	.0435	.0435
Tin	.5050	.5062½
Wool, standard tops	1.04	1.01½
Other Markets.		
Flour, st pats, bbl, Mpls.	$4.25	$4.25
Lead, lb, E. St L.	.0475	.0475
Zinc, lb, E. St. L.	.0650	.0650

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
70.47	70.48	69.53	69.59	65.97

Range in recent years:

	1940.	1939.	1938.	'33-'37.
High	75.29	75.22	74.37	98.14
Low	68.89	63.78	63.86	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

MONEY, GOLD AND SILVER

The Canadian dollar's market value at New York increased 1-16 cent yesterday at 87¾ cents in American money. The British pound sterling remained unchanged at $4.03½.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Money, 1 pct. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1/32 pct; 3 month bills, 1 1/32@1⅛.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Aug. 31.	Aug. 30.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	403.50	403.50	403.00	432.00
‡Do	†404.00	404.00	404.00	.....
Paris	....	....	....	2.48
Italy	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.26
Belgium	....	....	....	17.10
Switzerl'd	22.78	22.80	22.79	22.66
Holland	....	....	....	53.40
Denmark	....	....	....	20.85
Sweden	23.86	23.87	23.88	23.90
Norway	....	....	....	23.00
Germany	*40.00	*40.00	40.00	40.00
†Do	17.90	17.90	18.00	....
Greece	.68	.68	.68	.81
Rumania	*.48	*.48	*.48	.72
Jugo-Slav	*2.35	*2.35	2.35	2.32
Finland	*2.05	*2.05	....	2.07
Canada	87.75	87.68¾	87.00	97.87½
‡Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	....
Argentina	22.70	22.70	22.83	23.50
‡Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	....
Brazil	5.05	5.05	5.05	6.05
Hongkong	22.60	22.68	22.82	27.25
Shanghai	5.44	5.51	5.73	7.50
Japan	23.48	23.48	23.48	25.25
India	30.30	30.30	30.30	32.50
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50	5.20
Singapore	47.75	47.75	47.75	51.85
Hungary	*19.50	*19.50	19.50	19.70
Mexico	*20.35	*20.35	20.35	17.10

*Nominal. †Benevolent. ‡Official. ¶Not quoted. §Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, August 31, 1940.

Shares sold today..........10,000 Total sales 1940 to date..........4,472,000
Year ago..........26,000 Total sales 1939 to date..........5,051,000

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.
4	2½	Advance Alum	300	3	3	3	3	....	2⅞	3¼
37⅝	22¼	Allis-Ch Mfg [.50e]	50	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛	33¼	34
175⅝	146	‡Am Tel & Tel [9]	8	161⅛	161⅛	161⅛	161⅛	....	161	162½
7⅝	4	Armour & Co	350	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅜	4⅝	4⅞
1⅞	¾	Asbestos Mfg	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	1¼	1⅝
8⅝	4	Aviation Corp	600	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅜	4⅝	4⅞
4⅞	2½	Avia & Trans	50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
12	7½	Belden Mfg [.65e]	150	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	....	9⅝	10½
36¼	24½	Bendix Av [1.75e]	50	31	31	31	31	+ ⅛	30⅝	31¼
11⅝	8¼	Berghoff Brew [1]	50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛	8⅝	8⅝
23	13½	Bliss & Lough [.50e]	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ 1	16½	18
7½	4½	Butler Bros [.15e]	200	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅝	5
23⅛	17¼	Do pf [1.50]	100	19	19	19	19	....	18⅝	19¼
88½	71	Cen I P S pf [3.50k]	10	78⅛	78½	78½	78½	+ ½	78	78⅝
1⅝	⅞	Chi Corp	200	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
11½	7⅞	Chi Yellow Cab [1]	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ½	9	9½
91	53⅞	‡Chrysler [3.75e]	10	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	....	75	75⅝
6⅞	4	Cities Serv	600	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....	6	6¼
33	25⅞	Com'wlth Ed [1.80]	350	30⅝	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛	30⅝	30⅞
16⅝	10	Comp Ind Gas [.50e]	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛	13⅝	14
8¼	5⅝	Cons Oil [.80]	150	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛	6	6¼
19½	10	‡Container [.75e]	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....	14¼	14⅝
24⅝	13¼	‡Crane Co	80	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....	19⅝	20
23⅞	13⅝	‡Deere & Co	25	16½	16½	16½	16½	....	16	16⅝
6⅛	3⅝	Four Wh Dr Auto	50	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6	6⅛
56¼	37½	‡Gen Motors [2.75e]	205	48½	48⅝	48	48⅝	....	48¼	48⅝
7	3⅝	‡Gen Out Advert	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	4	5
6¼	3½	‡Gillette Saf R [.60]	45	3½	3½	3½	3½	....	3½	3⅝
25	12⅝	‡GoodyearT&R [1e]	35	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....	15	16
16¼	9	‡Houd-Her B [.75e]	25	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....	12⅝	12⅝
⅞	1-16	‡Hupp Mot	33	½	½	½	½	....	....	....
13	6⅛	Ill Cent R R	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝	8
62⅝	38⅞	‡Int Harv [1.60]	55	45½	45½	45½	45½	....	44½	46½
8⅝	5½	Kellogg Switch [.60]	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝	6⅝
1⅝	1	La Salle Ext	50	1	1	1	1	....	⅞	1
9	5	Lib-McN & L	200	6½	6½	6⅝	6⅝	....	6¼	6⅝
4½	3⅝	MickelbrysFd [.15g]	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
9⅝	5⅛	Mid West Corp	200	6	6	6	6	....	5⅞	6
6	1⅝	Midland Unit pf	2,200	6	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅝	6	6¼
24	17½	Modine [2a]	50	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ 2½	23½	26
55⅞	32	Montg Ward [2.75e]	100	42	42	42	42	+ ½	41⅝	42¼
28	20	Musk Mot Spec A [2]	40	23	23	23	23	+ 1½	22½	23
4½	3½	Nat Pres Cooker	200	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅜	3⅞	4½
29½	23	Nat-Stand [2a]	50	28	28	28	28	....	27⅝	28
38½	24	Peoples G L & C [2]	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛	30⅝	34¼
14⅝	7	Pressed Stl Car	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛	10⅛	10½
5	3	Rollins-Hos	50	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4½	5½
80	65	St L N Stk Yds [6]	10	72	72	72	72	+ 1⅝	71	77
88	61½	‡Sears Roeb [3]	7	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	....	80¼	80⅝
10⅝	5	‡Spiegel Inc [.45e]	25	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....	7	7¼
28⅝	21	Std Oil Ind [1a]	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅜	25⅝	25⅝
29⅞	15¼	Sundstrd M Tool [1e]	50	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼	26	28⅝
24⅞	17½	Swift & Co [1.20]	100	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛	18⅝	19
47	34⅝	‡Texas Corp [2]	75	35½	35½	35½	35½	....	35½	36¼
5⅝	4	Thompson [J R]	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	4¼	4⅝
23⅝	11⅞	‡Unit Air Lines	10	17	17	17	17	....	16½	17
68⅛	41⅞	U S Steel [2e]	300	54⅝	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞	+ ½	54⅝	54⅝
124½	103⅞	‡Do pf [7]	13	117⅞	118	117⅞	118	....	117	118½
28⅝	14½	‡West Un Tel	40	18½	18⅝	18½	18⅝	....	19	19½
93½	72½	‡Wrigley W Jr [3a]	48	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	....	78⅝	81
17⅝	8½	‡Zenith Rad [1e]	100	14¼	14⅝	14¼	14¼	....	14¼	14½

†Ex rights. ‡Odd lots. a—Also extra or extras. d—Accumulated dividend paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING PROFIT NEAR 5 MILLION

Half Year Net Equals $2.07 a Share.

Profits of Timken Roller Bearing company for the first half of 1940 increased to $4,996,546, from $3,422,370 in the corresponding 1939 period, the company reported yesterday. The earnings were equal to $2.07 and $1.42 a common share in the respective periods.

Indicated net income for the June quarter was $2,109,028, equal to 87 cents a share, against $1,514,977, or 63 cents a share, in the three months ended June 30, 1939.

Four Wheel Drive Auto company, truck manufacturer, announced its profit for the fiscal year ended June 30 was $22,331, equal to 12 cents a share on the capital stock. In the preceding year the company had a net loss of $122,331.

Rustless Iron Earns More.

Rustless Iron and Steel corporation's net income for the six months ended June 20 rose to $633,601, from $402,725 in the first half of last year.

June quarter profit of American Safety Razor corporation dropped to $76,375, equal to 15 cents a share, from $219,800, or 42 cents a share, in the corresponding 1939 period. Six months' profit also was lower at $212,447, or 41 cents a share, against $426,473, equal to 81 cents a share, in the first half of 1939.

El Paso Natural Gas company's net income in the 12 months ended July 31 was $2,441,165, equal to $3.89 a share on the $3 par value common stock. In the preceding 12 months profit amounted to $2,365,241, or $3.76 a share.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday included the following:

July.	1940.	1939.
Utah Light & Trctn.	$*321	$*324
Utah Pwr & Light	178,413	122,474
Twelve Months Ended July 31.		
El Paso Natrl Gas	2,441,165	2,365,241
Okla Gas & El	2,726,313	2,678,045
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Am Safety Razor	76,375	219,800
Per share	.15	.42
Timken Roller Brng.	†2,109,028	1,514,977
Per share	.87	.63
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Am Safety Razor	212,447	426,473
Per share	.41	.81
Hummel-Ross Fibre	345,298	17,346
Per share	.88	.04
Rustless Iron & Steel	633,601	402,725
Timken Roller Brng.	4,996,546	3,422,370
Per share	2.07	1.42
Fiscal Year Ended June 30.		
Four Wh Drive Auto	22,331	*122,331
Per share	.12	......

*Net loss. †Indicated.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$11.00	$6.75	$3.25	$9.50
Previous week	10.50	6.30	3.25	9.35
1939	9.50	6.10	3.00	8.85
1938	10.20	7.90	2.85	8.30
1937	14.05	10.80	3.60	10.50
1936	8.80	10.25	3.10	9.65
1935	10.70	13.15	3.00	9.60
Average 1935-'39	10.65	9.65	3.10	9.40

*The hog price for 1935 includes $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

*Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Aug. 31	300	100	3,400	2,500
Last week	41,822	5,166	74,657	37,201
Previous week	38,093	5,149	74,562	27,474
Year ago	36,425	5,920	71,279	52,460
Two years ago	40,483	5,977	71,667	63,493
Shipments.				
Est. Aug. 31	100	....	....	....
Last week	14,101	344	10,001	4,485
Previous week	11,787	489	9,785	3,918
Year ago	11,965	285	7,003	12,367
Two years ago	13,187	1,207	8,263	11,541

*All receipts include directs to packers from other points. During the week ended Aug. 31, 1940, packers received direct, thru the stockyards, 847 cattle, 1,096 calves, 21,948 hogs, and 19,409 sheep. These directs are included in the totals shown above for that week.

***RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.**

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	251,000	345,000	310,000
Prev. week	230,000	340,000	293,000
Year ago	211,000	332,000	343,000
2 years ago	254,000	371,000	413,000
1940 to date	6,228,000	14,830,000	8,805,000
1939	6,109,000	11,671,000	9,816,000
1938	6,554,000	11,071,000	10,768,000

*All receipts include directs to packers.

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 29,863,000; a year ago, 27,686,000, and two years ago, 28,393,000.

Next Tuesday's receipts, including directs, are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, as compared with 11,584 cattle, 14,152 hogs, and 7,636 sheep last Monday, a holiday a year ago and two years ago.

Next week's receipts are estimated at 35,000 cattle, 73,000 hogs, and 33,000 sheep, compared with 33,569 cattle, 43,360 hogs, and 44,684 sheep a year ago; 34,914 cattle, 53,273 hogs, and 58,412 sheep two years ago, and 28,077 cattle, 37,908 hogs, and 53,086 sheep three years ago.

UTILITY CALLS BONDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 [Special].—The Rumford Falls Power company today announced it had called for payment on Oct. 1, 1940, the entire issue of $551,000 first mortgage 4 per cent bonds due in 1945, at 105 and accrued interest.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forcast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except local thundershowers in extreme south Sunday; cooler in extreme south Sunday, somewhat warmer Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Monday.

WISCONSIN: Fair Sunday and Monday, warmer in west Sunday afternoon; warmer Monday except near Lake Michigan.

IOWA: Fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Sunday, warmer Monday.

MINNESOTA: Fair Sunday, somewhat warmer; partly cloudy Monday, warmer.

NORTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday and in extreme east Monday; slightly cooler in extreme west Monday.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, warmer Sunday and in extreme east Monday.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, local thundershowers southwest and extreme west; warmer central and east Sunday and in extreme east Monday.

OHIO: Partly cloudy with showers in north Sunday night; cooler Sunday night.

Place of observation. State of weather. Aug. 31, 7:30 p. m. Chicago daylight time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.	64	73	57	.01
Carbondale, clear	N.W.	77	87	59	...
Chicago, cloudy	W.	63	72	61	.10
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	78	87	63	.09
Cleveland, cloudy	N.	70	86	63	.54
Detroit, rain	N.	65	78	61	.12
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	59	68	56	.01
Evansville, cloudy	N.W.	76	86	65	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	68	77	55	.01
Frankfort, cloudy	N.	62	69	57	.01
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	64	70	56	.26
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	62	66	56	.09
Indianapolis, clear	N.W.	68	79	57	.20
La Crosse, cloudy	N.W.	67	72	60	.01
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	65	73	58	.03
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	57	58	56	.01
Memphis, clear	S.W.	82	89	64	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	63	70	60	.11
Moline, clear	N.W.	69	74	56	...
Nashville, clear	N.W.	82	89	68	...
Peoria, cloudy	N.W.	69	75	56	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	W.	59	74	53	.12
Springfield, clear	S.W.	71	79	57	...
West Central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.	81	84	39	...
Charles City, clear	N.W.	66	70	56	...
Concordia, clear	E.	88	95	60	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	72	74	56	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.E.	70	74	45	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.E.	85	87	61	.03
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	68	73	60	...
Duluth, cloudy	E.	62	69	55	.02
Fargo, cloudy	S.E.	70	74	45	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	75	82	46	...
Kansas City, clear	N.E.	78	83	64	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.W.	84	93	68	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	S.E.	67	70	59	.01
North Platte, clear	S.E.	86	89	43	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.W.	90	95	68	...
Omaha, clear	N.E.	76	80	54	...
Rapid City, clear	S.E.	89	91	51	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	76	83	65	.02
Sioux City, clear	S.	76	78	48	...
Springfield, clear	N.W.	79	84	58	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	86	90	63	.23
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	86	89	54	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	S.E.	69	...	69	.95
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	80	86	67	.51
Boston, cloudy	S.	74	83	64	.04
Buffalo, cloudy	S.E.	69	74	66	...
New York, cloudy	S.	74	81	67	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.E.	77	87	67	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	Calm	68	75	65	.26
Raleigh, cloudy	N.W.	83	91	72	...
Syracuse, cloudy	N.E.	70	75	69	.07
Washington, rain	W.	73	85	64	1.25
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	87	92	68	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.W.	85	89	60	...
Birmingham, cloudy	N.W.	83	92	67	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	85	98	75	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	76	77	67	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.E.	91	97	71	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	84	91	78	...
Jackson, cloudy	N.	85	93	...	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	83	95	72	.02
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	82	91	71	...
Mobile, cloudy	N.E.	85	95	73	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	90	92	76	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.	92	96	71	...
Shreveport, cloudy	W.	86	95	71	...
Tallahassee, clear	S.E.	82	93	72	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	85	92	78	...
Mountain states					
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.E.	84	88	60	...
Boise, cloudy	N.E.	90	90	65	...
Butte, cloudy	S.	83	89	45	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	83	87	48	...
Cody, cloudy	N.W.	83	96	52	...
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	84	91	54	...
Havre, cloudy	W.	100	101	58	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	90	92	50	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.E.	94	97	60	...
Phoenix, cloudy	S.	94	104	77	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.E.	92	97	59	...
Yellowstone, cloudy	S.W.	84	84	50	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	93	93	66	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.E.	83	87	61	...
Pendleton, cloudy	N.W.	85	88	59	...
Portland, cloudy	N.W.	78	79	57	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.	73	78	63	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	66	66	55	...
Seattle, rain	S.W.	73	75	57	...
Spokane, rain	S.W.	84	85	58	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	98	102	78	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	92	99	63	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.W.	85	89	55	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	79	90	52	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	95	98	63	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.	71	74	68	.09
Toronto, cloudy	S.E.	70	79	64	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.E.	74	79	41	...

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during the week ended Aug. 31, 1940.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
51,500	N Y Central	13¼	+ 2¼
42,500	Curtiss-Wright	8¼	+ ⅛
41,000	United States Steel	54¼	+ 2⅝
36,100	Graham-Paige	⅞	....
29,100	General Motors	48¼	+ 2¼
28,900	Aviation Corp	4⅝	+ ½
28,500	Int Pap & Pow	15¼	+ 1
27,800	Cont Motors	3½	+ ½
27,700	Anaconda	21⅝	+ 1⅞
26,700	Am Rad Std San	7⅞	+ 1¼
24,900	Yellow Truck	15	+ 1⅝
23,300	Loft	21⅝	+ ⅝
22,800	Bethlehem Steel	80¼	+ 3⅝
21,000	Republic Steel	17½	+ ⅝
18,900	Int Pap & Pow pfd	61⅞	+ 3⅝
18,300	Gt North Ry pfd	25½	+ 3¼
17,600	Radio	5	+ ¼
17,200	Nash-Kelvinator	5⅛	....
17,200	Chrysler	75⅝	+ 3⅜
16,700	Kennecott	28¼	+ 2¼

DIVIDEND PAYMENTS LARGER.

August dividend payments by corporations whose shares are listed on the Chicago Stock exchange totaled $26,815,162, while a year ago the amount was $16,783,841. The eight months' total was $414,950,712, compared with $344,316,518 a year ago.

OUTPUT OF PORK AND LARD WILL DIP THIS MONTH

Seasonal Lull Reduces Fat Hog Supplies.

Production of pork and lard in the United States this month is expected to dip to the lowest volume of the year, a seasonal trend for September, members of the live stock trade at the Chicago stockyards said yesterday. The output during August was lowest for 1940 to date, and the tonnage, especially lard, will taper off more during the next few weeks, it was said.

Most of last year's fall pigs, which furnished packers with most of their lard over the summer months, have been marketed, and the sows that raised spring pigs have passed the marketing peak for this season. As a result, the usual September shortage of "lard hogs" is already developing.

August Lard Output Low.

It was estimated that packing plants under federal inspection in this country rendered approximately 95 million pounds of lard during last month. This was equal to 91 per cent of the July output, 76 per cent of the June volume, and only 52 per cent of the lard production last January. It was the smallest monthly total since September last year. August and September are almost always the two smallest months of the year for lard production. In 17 of the last 20 years the output reached the year's smallest volume during these two months.

Cold storage plants usually begin an out of storage movement of lard stocks early in August, and this trend continues thru the low production period until lard hogs begin moving in larger numbers in the winter months. In all except one of the last 20 years, lard stocks in cold storage plants were smaller on September 1 than on Aug. 1. In each of the 20 years there was a decrease in lard holdings from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1.

Meat Prices Up Further.

Meat bills for American consumers rose again last week as wholesale prices and live costs of meat animals soared to the higest levels of the year. The broad advance of prices at the Chicago stockyards was the largest since the war market of last September. The uneven upturn in the various cuts of beef in wholesale markets ranged from 50 cents to $4 a hundred pounds during the week, the highest priced cuts showing the biggest advance. Butcher shop owners paid $17 to $26 a hundred pounds for ribs, $24 to $38 for loins, $18 to $23 for rounds, and $13 to $18 for chucks.

Packers paid an average price of $11 a hundred pounds for steers during the week, the highest weekly average since November, 1937, and $1.50 above the corresponding week in 1939. The various classes of steers and yearlings closed 25 to 50c above the preceding week.

Hog Average Up 45 Cents.

The six day hog average soared to $6.75, highest weekly average since last November, and compared with $6.30 the week before and with $6.10 a year ago. The various classes of hogs at the close of the week showed gains for the week ranging from 40 to 70 cents.

Lambs opened the week at the highest levels since mid-July but declined thereafter due to larger receipts at all points, until prices were 75c lower than the previous week's close. Old sheep remained steady while the small supply of feeders met good demand at steady prices.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs. *Receipts, 3,400; shipments, .	
Good to choice, 140@180 lbs.	$6.45@7.20
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs.	7.55@7.70
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs.	7.35@7.75
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs.	6.60@7.40
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs.	6.35@6.80
Light packg. sows, 270@350 lbs.	6.15@6.65
Heavy packg. sows, 350@550 lbs.	5.40@6.30
Cattle. Receipts, 300; shipments, .	
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	$12.75@13.25
Good to best, 700@1,000 lbs.	10.75@13.00
Poor to best, 700@1,500 lbs.	7.15@13.10
Low grade steers	6.00@ 7.15
Bulk of steers	9.60@12.65
Cows, choice to prime	7.25@ 8.50
Cows, good to choice	6.40@ 7.25
Cows, fair to good	5.85@ 6.40
Cows, common to fair	5.60@ 5.85
Canners and cutters	3.25@ 5.40
Heifers, yearlings, fair to best	8.60@12.10
Heifers, common to fair	6.25@ 8.60
Stockers and feeders	6.50@11.50
Calves, poor to best	5.25@12.50
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	6.40@ 7.40
Bulls, beef-butchers, fair-best	6.25@ 8.50
Sheep. *Receipts, 2,500; shipments, .	
Native lambs, fair to best	$8.25@9.35
Native lambs, common to fair	7.25@8.25
Native buck lambs, fair to best	7.25@8.35
Native lambs, culls	5.00@7.50
West. range lambs, good to choice	9.00@9.35
West. range lambs, fair to good	8.25@9.00
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.50@9.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.50@4.00
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.00@3.50
Ewes, culls to fair	2.50@3.00
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs.	3.00@3.50
Yearlings, wethers	5.25@8.00
Bucks	1.50@2.00
Comparative Prices.	
Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$6.15@7.70
One month ago	5.15@6.50
One year ago	6.30@6.90
Top yesterday, $7.75; average, $6.85.	
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday	$9.50@12.65
One month ago	8.65@10.75
One year ago	9.00@10.00
Top yesterday, $13.25; average, $11.00.	
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday	$9.00@10.00
One month ago	8.35@ 8.60
One year ago	8.50@ 9.35
Top yesterday, $9.35; average, $9.15.	

*Receipts include 50 cattle, 3,000 hogs, and 2,500 sheep direct to packers.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended July 31.	1940.	1939.
Celotex	$0.61	$0.63
Crown Zellerbach	.81	.47
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Poor & Co.	.38	.46
Richfield Oil	.23	.17
6 Months Ended July 31.		
W. T. Grant	.54	.50
Lerner Stores	1.14	1.27
6 Months Ended June 30.		
American Smelting	2.12	1.68
Armstrong Cork	1.42	1.00
Bullard Co.	4.35	.16
Gen. Aniline & Film	.20	*
Kennecott Copper	2.29	.93
Mission Corp.	.36	.34
Year Ended June 30.		
Archer-Daniels-Midland	5.41	3.01
Hecker Products	.52	1.21
U. S. Sugar	.54	.50

*On class "B" stock.

RAILS STEAM OUT IN FORE OF BOND MARKET ADVANCE

Traders Drop Caution; Bid Corporate Liens Up.

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—Rail bonds assumed first place in a rising market today. Volume expanded to $2,134,650, face value, best for any Saturday session since June 15, from $1,045,900 a week ago. Most gains were by fractions but some were more than 1 point.

Traders threw off some of the caution which a week-end of war in Europe had fostered in the past on the belief of many that Britain's chances were steadily improving.

Expect Traffic Gains.

Additional buying power was derived from the hope the carriers stood to benefit to a marked degree by the anticipated increase in traffic this fall, much of it expected to stem from the defense program.

Prominent on the rise were such issues as Baltimore and Ohio stamped convertibles at 13½, Delaware and Hudson refunding 4s at 51¼, Illinois Central 4¾s at 41¼, Pennsylvania general 4½s at 104, Southern railway 4s at 57¼, Firestone Tire 3½s at 104⅞, Shell Union 2½s at 97¼ and Youngstown Sheet 4s at 105⅝.

Treasury Loans Higher.

United States government obligations posted gains ranging to 7-32 point.

Canadian and Danish loans were slightly lower in the foreign dollar list but traders were wary of getting in too deep in overseas obligations.

Bond sales during August were the smallest for any month since 1917 at $79,592,825, face value. Sales in July were $98,120,000 and in August, 1939, $111,394,000.

Women's Earnings Larger in 22 Important Industries

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 (AP).—The labor department today reported an increase in women's average hourly earnings in 22 important industries from March, 1939, to March, 1940. Earnings rose 10 per cent in the cotton dress industry and 6 per cent in industries making cotton goods, candy, underwear, rubber boots, and shoes and hosiery. The increases were attributed in part to the 30 cent minimum wage required by the wage-hour law.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, Sept. 1, 1940.

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SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS.

The United States government began on Jan. 1, 1940, to distribute benefit payments under the old age and survivors program of the social security law. It is estimated that 114 million dollars will be paid in benefits to about 912,000 persons this year.

The amendment of the law in 1939 among other things liberalized the old age benefits, provided for earlier payments, and extended the monthly benefits not only to the insured worker but to his family and, under some conditions, to his dependent parents.

Relatively few of the 50 million persons in commerce and industry who are currently paying 1 per cent of their annual wages into the old age and survivors benefits fund understand what the benefits are and how they are determined.

The social security program provides two kinds of benefits: [1] monthly retirement payments to insured workers after they are 65 and additional benefits to their wives and dependents, and [2] survivor's benefits to his widow and dependent children, or to his dependent parents.

Benefits are not based primarily on the contributions made by the insured worker [and his employers] but on the number of his dependents and other considerations.

As a result workers who contribute the same amount in social security taxes may receive different benefits. The one with the largest number of dependents would get the largest benefit payment, altho he had not contributed any more than the others. The social security program is designed to favor the elderly worker, the low paid worker and the worker with dependents.

Contributions to the old age and survivors fund from which the benefits are paid are exacted in the form of a tax paid by the worker on his annual wage and an equal tax paid by his employers. The current rate is 1 per cent but it will be raised gradually until it will be 3 per cent after 1948.

In the formulation of any sound insurance program, consideration should be given to old age and survivors benefits to which the insured worker and his family will be entitled. The life insurance which he purchases from private companies should augment these benefits. The government program, however, should not be considered a substitute for life insurance.

Many persons who have purchased life insurance since 1936 have not made provisions for including the federal benefits in their plan of protection for their families against the contingencies of death or old age.

For them the Investors' Guide has prepared forms which may assist them in estimating the benefits that may accrue to them and their families. These forms and explanations of the general provision of the old age and survivors benefits program may be obtained upon request.

NEW YORK BONDS

Sales today, par value........$ 2,134,650
Year ago........ 12,172,000 Total sales 1939 to date.. 1,095,787,525
Total sales 1940 to date..$1,023,539,975 Saturday, August 31, 1940.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales, thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1947-'45	108.28	108.28	108.28	+ .4	108.28	108.30	.92	106.18
1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'46	111.8	111.8	111.8	+ .5	111.8	111.11	1.09	108.28
5	Treasury 2⅝s, 1951-'48	108.12	108.12	108.12	+ .7	108.10	108.13	1.56	106.5
5	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-'51	107.17	107.16	107.16	+ .4	107.16	107.18	1.96	105.9
1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, '44-'42	103.20	103.20	103.20	+ .1	103.20	103.22	.22	102.18
12	New York City Bond 3s, '80	96	95⅝	96	...	......	......	....	......

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]
[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
C 1½s, Dec. 15, '40	101.15	101.17	*1 7-64	C 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '42	103.28	103.30	.02
A 1½s, March 15, '41	101.21	101.23	*59-64	A 1⅛s, June 15, '43	102.7	102.9	.31
B 1⅜s, June 15, '41	101.22	101.24	*43-64	C 1s, Sept. 15, '43	101.28	101.30	.36
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	101.30	102	*13-32	B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	102.13	102.15	.37
A 1⅜s, March 15, '42	102.28	102.30	*17-64	B 1s, March 15, '44	101.24	101.26	.49
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	104.5	104.7	*5-32	A ¾s, June 15, '44	100.23	100.25	.55
				C 1s, Sept. 15, '44	101.21	101.25	.56
				A ¾s, March 15, '45	100.9	100.11	.67

*Premium in excess of zero yield to maturity or first callable date.

UNITED STATES TREASURY STATEMENT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Aug. 29, 1940:

Income to date this year	$ 914,900,000
Income to date last year	705,100,000
Increase	$ 209,800,000
Departmental, including relief	$ 155,000,000
Agriculture	138,000,000
Navy	197,600,000
Army	211,200,000
Interest on public debt	39,500,000
Loan agencies	2,100,000
Security agencies	171,600,000
Public works agencies	292,300,000
Veterans administration	91,600,000
Deficit this year	733,500,000
Deficit last year	891,600,000
Decrease	$ 158,100,000
Public debt this year	$43,903,900,000
Public debt last year	40,885,700,000
Increase	$ 3,018,200,000

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by The Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	+0.3	+0.1	+0.1	—0.2
Saturday	57.4	103.4	97.1	41.7
Previous day	57.1	103.3	97.0	41.9
Month ago	56.5	103.0	96.6	38.2
Year ago	53.6	97.3	92.7	53.3
1940 high	59.9	103.6	97.5	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1
1939 high	64.9	102.0	97.5	64.0
1939 low	53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	111.6	Previous day	111.5
Month ago	111.5	Year ago	108.6
1940 high	113.2	1940 low	108.4
1939 high	112.6	1939 low	103.6

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	†‡AbitPP 5s '53	42½	42½	42½	— ⅝
6	Alleg cv 5s '44	91¼	90⅝	90⅝	— ½
1	do cv 5s '49	75	75	75	....
36	‡do 5s '50 st	47	46⅝	47	....
7	Am&ForP5s 2030	49⅝	49¼	49½	+ ⅝
17	AmIGCh 5½s '49	103	102⅞	103	+ ⅜
8	AmT&T 5½s '43	106	105⅞	106	+3-32
1	do 3¼s '66	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....
1	AnacCop 4½s '50	104½	104½	104½	+ ¼
1	Arm Del 4s '55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅝
1	ACLine 1st 4s '52	68½	68½	68½	+ 1
8	do 4½s '64	51½	51	51½	+ ½
2	AtlG&WI 5s '59	72	72	72	+ 1
14	B & O '95 st A	31¼	31	31¼	....
33	do '95 st C	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅜
8	do 2000 st D	31½	31	31½	....
13	do '96 st F	31¼	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
47	†do cv '60 st	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅜
15	do 4s '48	69	68⅝	69	+ ½
30	do PLEWV4s'51st	57	56⅝	57	+ 1
7	do S W '50 st	46½	46	46	— ½
11	BAr cv 4s '51 st	59	59	59	+ ½
5	Beth Stl 3½s '52	108	107⅞	108	+ ⅛
1	do 3¼s '65	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
2	do 3s '60	102	101⅝	102	....
10	Bost&Me 4s '60	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	....
5	do 4½s '70	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
1	BklynUnG 5s '50	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ¼
6	Buf R&P '57 st	39¼	38⅝	39¼	....
2	Bush Term 5s '55	40	40	40	+ ¼
10	CalOrePow 4s '66	104¼	104	104¼	+ ⅛
15	CanNat 5s'69 Jly	94	94	94	+ 1½
1	†CenNEng 4s'61	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼
21	CenPac 5s '60	45¼	44⅝	45¼	+ ⅜
1	do 1st 4s '49	61	61	61	+ ¼
5	†CenRRNJ 5s'87	15	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
1	CenSteel 8s '41	107½	107½	107½	— ¼
20	C&O 3½s '96 D	101	101	101	+ ⅝
3	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	81⅝	81	81	....
1	do 4½s '77	75	75	75	....
14	do gen 4s '58	85⅝	85½	85½	— ⅛
4	do 3½s Ill '49	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
4	†Chi-EIll 5s'51 ct	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
17	†CMSP-P 5s '75	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
11	†C&NW 4⅝s '87	14	14	14	+ ½
3	†do 4⅝s '49 cv	2½	2½	2½	....
3	†do 4s '87	14	14	14	+ ⅛
9	†do 3½s '87	13¼	13	13	+ ¼
7	†CRI-P ct4½s'32A	5	5	5	+ ⅛
15	†do cv 4½s '60	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3	†‡do rfg 4s '34	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
7	ChUnSta 3¼s '63	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
4	Ch-WInd 4¼s '62	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	....
40	do 4s '52	91	90⅝	91	+ ⅛
16	ChildsCo 5s '43	31	30½	31	+ 1
30	CCC&StL 4½s'77	51⅝	51½	51⅝	+ ⅜
4	CleUnTer 5s'72	81	81	81	+ ¼
3	Col&S 4½s'80	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
3	ColumG 5s'52Ap	104½	104	104	— 1
5	do 5s'52May	104½	104¼	104¼	— ⅝
5	do 5s 1961	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
3	ComMackInc '69	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
33	ComEdcv 3½s'58	122½	122	122½	+ ¼
4	ConEdis 3½s'48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
5	ConOilcv 3½s'51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛
1	†ConRys 4s'56	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ½
15	ContinOil 2¾s'48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
2	CrownCrk 4s'50	105	105	105	....
3	Cruc Stl 4½s'48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
10	†CubaNR 5½s'42	20½	19⅞	20½	+ 1
6	Del&Hudrfg 4s'43	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛	+ ⅜
1	DuquesL 3½s'65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
37	†‡Erierfg 5s'67	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅜
28	†‡do 5s'75	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅜
2	†do 1st 4s'96	68½	68½	68½	+ 1
27	†do genlien 4s '96	27½	27¼	27⅛	....
3	†do cv 4s'53A	24	24	24	+ 2
10	†do cv 4s'53B	23	22⅝	23	+ 1
5	FireT&R 3½s'48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
2	†FlaECst 5s'74	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
6	GenStlC 5½s'49	75⅛	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅝
1	Goodrich 4¼s'56	104	104	104	+ ¼
1	Gt N Ry 5½s'52	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
7	do 4s '46G	103	103	103	....
10	do 4s '46H	94¼	94	94	— ¼
1	do 3⅝s '67	80	80	80	....
3	†HrlmR-P 4s'54	68	68	68	+ 3
1	Hckg V 4½s '99	123	123	123	....
9	Hud Coal 5s'62A	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅝
4	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	45	45	45	— ⅜
.2	‡do inc 5s '57	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
2	IllBellT 3½s'70B	111	111	111	....
10	Ill Cen 4¾s '66	41¼	40	41¼	+ 1¾
11	do 5s '55	52	51⅝	52	+ ¼
9	IC-CSL-NO5s'63A	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅜
5	do 4½s '63	42½	42½	42½	....
5	†IntrbRTrfg5s'66	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	+ ⅛
11	‡IntGtNo 5s '56 B	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
2	IntHydEl cv6s'44	49	49	49	....
1	Int T&T 4½s '52	27	27	27	....
6	do 5s '55	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	....
1	JasF&Clea 4s '59	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅜
6	Jones&LSt4½s'61	99	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅝
4	K C South 5s '50	66	66	66	....
5	Lac Gas 5½s '53	52	52	52	+ 1
7	do 5½s '60D	52	50½	52	+ 2
1	LehV HTm 5s '54	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅝
5	†do 5s 2003	19⅛	19	19⅛	....
5	†do 5s 2003 asd.	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅜
1	†do 4½s 2003	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
11	†do 4½s 2003 asd	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
5	†do 4s 2003	18	17⅞	18	+ 1
51	†do 4s 2003 asd	17½	17	17½	+ ⅜
1	Liggett&M 5s '51	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	+ ⅛
5	Lion Oil cv4½s'52	96	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛
3	Lng Isl rfg 4s '49	94⅛	94	94⅛	....
10	Lou-N 4½s 2003	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛
11	do 4s B '60	106	105	106	+ 1½
2	do 3½s A '50	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
1	Maine Cen 4s '45	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	....
2	do 4½s '60	52	52	52	....
1	Manati Sug 4s '57	29	29	29	— 1
2	McCySts 3½s '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ½
10	†McK-Rob5½s '50	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛
1	Mich C Gas4s '63	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
5	†MilSp-NW4s '47	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
2	†M-S L cn5s 34ct	7	7	7	....
1	‡†MSPSSMcn4s'38	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
2	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅜
2	do 1st 4s '90	24½	24½	24½	....
1	do 4s '62 B	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
1	†MoPac cv5½s'49	1	1	1	....
24	†do 5s '77 F	17½	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅝
27	†do 5s '78 G	17½	16⅝	17¼	+ 1⅜
11	†do 5s '80 H	17	17	17	....
12	†do 5s '81 I	17	16⅝	17	+ ½
10	†do gen 4s '75	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
5	†Mob-Oh 5s '38ct	41	41	41	— ½
3	Mor & Ess 5s '55	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ½
4	do 4½s '55	34	33⅝	34	+ ½
2	Nat Da 3¾s '51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....
2	Nat Dis 3½s '49	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
1	Nat Stl 3s '65	105	105	105	— ¼
1	N Or Trm 4s '53	63	63	63	....
14	NYC rf 5s 2013	60	59⅝	60	+ 1
66	do 4½s 2013 A	54¼	53⅝	54¼	+ ⅝
9	do cn 4s '98	59⅝	59	59⅝	+ 1
1	do 3⅝s '46	82	82	82	....
7	do cv 3¼s '52	60	59⅝	60	+ 1½
20	NYC&HR 4s '42	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
11	do 3½s '97	81	81	81	+ ⅛
1	NYCLSh 3½s '98	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
5	NYCMCn 3½s '98	54	54	54	+ ⅛
4	NYCh&SY 6s '41	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	....
9	do 4½s '78	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	....
2	do 4s '46	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	— ⅛
2	NYEd 3¼s '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛
2	NYGEHP 4s '49	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅛
16	†NYNH&H cv 6s '48	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ½
4	†‡do clt 6s '40	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
8	†do 4½s '67	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
1	NYOW gn 4s '55	2	2	2	+ ½
1	‡†NYSW rf 5s'37	18	18	18	....
3	NYTel 3¼s '67	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	....
1	NiagFP 3½s '66	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅛
11	N&W 4s '96	123½	123	123½	+ 1¼
3	NAmCo 3½s '49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
79	NPac 6s 2047	63⅛	61⅝	63⅛	+ 1⅝
2	do 5s 2047 C	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅜
5	do 4½s 2047	50	49½	50	+ ½
28	do 4s '97	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ½
6	do 3s 2047	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ 1⅛
8	OhioEd 4s '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
1	Ore-WRR&N4s'61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
5	PacG&E 3⅝s '61	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛
2	ParaBwy 3s '55 ct	46	46	46	....
1	PennRRcn4½s'60	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	— ⅛
7	do gen 4½s '65	104	103⅝	104	+ ⅝
3	do deb 4½s '70	90	90	90	....
2	do gen 4½s '81	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝	+ ⅛
1	do 3¾s '70	90	90	90	....
13	do 3¼s '52	85⅛	85	85	— ½
1	PereMarq 5s '56	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
7	do 4s '56	60¼	60	60¼	+ ⅝
15	PhelpsD 3½s '52	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
1	PB&W 5s '74	112	112	112	— 2
1	PhilElec 3½s '67	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅛
10	†PhilRC&Icv6s'49	3	3	3	— ⅛
20	†do 5s '73	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅝
1	†‡PhilipRy 4s'47	4	4	4	— ½
4	PhillipsPet 3s '48	107	107	107	....
2	PCC&StL 5s'70A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ¼
3	do 5s '75 B	107	107	107	+ ¼
5	PortlGE 4½s '60	70½	70½	70½	....
2	PotoEP 3¼s '66	108½	108⅛	108½	+ ¼
2	Readg 4½s '97 B	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	....
1	RemR 4¼s'56 ww	99	99	99	— ½
1	do 4¼s '56 xw	99½	99½	99½	....
6	RepStl 4½s '61	99½	99½	99½	....
1	do 4½s '56	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
5	RevC&B 4¼s '56	103	103	103	....
2	†RutldCan 4s '49	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
3	†‡SLIMS4s&R-G'33	60	59⅝	60	+ 1
2	†SLP&NW 5s '48	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
13	†StLSF 5s '50 B	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
1	†do 4½s '78 ct st	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
5	†do 4s '50 A	9½	9½	9½	....
3	†do 4s '50 A ct	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
7	†SeabAL cn 6s'45	4½	4¼	4¼	....
13	ShellUn 2½s '54	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+ ⅛
2	Socony-V 3s '64	105	105	105	....
1	SoCalG 4½s '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
8	do 4s '65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
4	Sou Pac 4½s '68	42	42	42	....
16	So Pac 4½s '81	42¼	41⅞	42¼	+ ⅝
16	do 4½s '69	42½	41⅝	42⅛	+ ⅞
6	do rfg 4s '55	56	56	56	....
1	do clt 4s '49	40	40	40	....
9	do 4½s Ore '77	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ 1
4	SouthRy 6½s '56	80⅛	80	80⅛	....
8	So Ry cn 5s '94	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
8	do gen 4s '56	57⅛	57	57⅛	+ ⅝
18	WBTel3½s '64	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅛
1	do 3s '68	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛
3	StdO NJ 2¾s '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
3	Studbkr cv 6s'45	101	101	101	+ 1
1	Swift&Co 3¾s'50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅝
15	Tex Corp 3s '65	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
1	T&P 5s '80 D	67	67	67	— ½
8	†ThirdAv aj 5s'60	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
3	do 4s '60	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅝
2	UnPac 1st 4s '47	113	113	113	— ⅛
1	Unit Drug 5s '53	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅝
3	U S Steel 2s '48	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
1	UtahP&L 5s '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
2	†‡Wab 1st 5s '39	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ¼
1	do 3½s Omaha'41	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝
4	†WarrenBr 6s '41	36½	35½	35½	— 1
3	West Sh 4s 2361	49⅛	49	49	— ⅝
1	do 4s 2361 reg	47	47	47	+ 1
1	WestchLt3½s '67	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛
2	WstMd 5½s '77A	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....
10	do 4s '52	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ½
1	†WstPac 1st5s'46	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
2	West Un 5s '51	69	68⅝	69	+ 1
1	WhlStl 4½s '66A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ¼
2	†‡WilkB&E5s'42	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ 1
5	Wils cv 3⅝s '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅝
29	†Wis Cen 4s '49	25¼	24⅛	25¼	+ 1½
10	†do 4s '49 ct	24	24	24	+ 2½
6	†‡do 4s S&D '36	9	9	9	+ ½
1	WiscEPw 3½s'68	109	109	109	....
2	YngstS&T 4s '61	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ¼
6	do cv 4s '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ¼

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Argentine 4½s'71	67	67	67	+ ⅝
6	Australia 5s '55	51	50½	50½	+ 1½
19	Canada 5s '52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛
13	do 4s '60	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	— ⅛
25	do 3¼s '61	81⅛	81	81	....
15	do 3s '68	79	79	79	+ ⅛
18	do 2½s '45	88	87⅞	88	+ ½
3	do 2½s '44	90	90	90	+ 1
11	†ChileMBk 6½s'57	11½	11½	11½	....
11	†Chile6s'61Jan asd	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
1	†Colomb 6s'61Oct	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
5	Copenhag 5s '52	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
2	†Cuba 5½s '45	73	73	73	....
54	do 4½s '77	53⅛	53	53	....
1	Denmark 6s '42	38	38	38	— ½
5	do 4½s '62	35	35	35	— 2
6	†ItalPb Util 7s'52	29	28⅛	29	....
[illegible]	Italy 7s 1951	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	....
5	Japan 5½s '65	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	....
13	Milan City 6½s'52	30	30	30	....
2	†Peru 1st 6s '60	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅝
2	†do 2d 6s 1961	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅝
5	Tokio Cy 5½s '61	55	55	55	+ ½
18	Ur aj3¾s4s4¼s'79	43½	43½	43½	....
4	do 4½s '78	38½	38	38½	+ ½

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER, EGGS, and POULTRY—Nominally unchanged; receipts, not posted. POTATOES—Steady; receipts, 54 cars; on team track, 142 cars. MILK—Class 1, for fluid consumption, price paid by bottlers at country collection stations, $1.965 per 100 lbs. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	28¼	....	29	....	29
92 score	27¼	....	28	28½	28½
91 score	26⅝	....	27⅝	28¼	28
90 score	26½	26⅝	27½	28	27½
89 score	26	26	27	27½	27
88 score	25½	25½	26½	....	....

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
Flats	17¾-18	....	....	....
Twins	15 -15¼	....	16½-17	....
S. Dais	15½-15⅝	16⅝-17	16⅝-17¼	16½-17
Yg. Am	....	17¼-17⅝	17 -17½	....
Lnghn	15½-16	....	....	16½-17

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

The local office of the U. S. department of agriculture report following prices in case lots per dozen paid by retailers, hotels, restaurants and institutions: U. S. extras, large, white, loose, 31c; U. S. extras, large, white, cartons, 32c.

Eggs.

Extra firsts	18½c	Checks	13¼c
Firsts	17¼@17⅝c	Storage packed—	
Current receipts	16c	Extras	20⅝c
Dirties	13½c	Firsts	19¼c

Poultry.

Turkeys—		Broilers—	
Hens	16c	Colored	15½c
Toms	11@14c	Rocks	17½c
Hens	16½@17c	Springs	15@17c
Leghorn hens	12c	Ducks	11½@12c
Roosters	10½c	Geese	10@13c

Potatoes.

Idaho	$1.60@1.80	N. Dak.	$1.25
Neb.	$1.30@1.40	Minn.	$1.15

COTTON

Trading in cotton futures yesterday was at a minimum owing to the double holidays ahead and a general desire on the part of the professional element to keep close to shore. Closing sales were .02 cent higher to .03 cent a pound lower.

A hurricane was reported yesterday off the Carolinas and it is feared that the latter states may be affected. This, brokers say, would be unfavorable for the new cotton crop.

Demand for cotton goods yesterday was much slower than early in the week. Sales for the week were estimated at 50,000,000 yards, equal to 2½ weeks output of mills at the current rate of production.

Canada is reported to have purchased 50,000 bales of Brazilian cotton recently at a heavy discount as compared with the price asked for American. It is forecast that the use of Brazilian varieties will increase sufficiently to be a factor in curtailing purchases of American.

Spot cotton closed unchanged to .04 cent lower with New York, 9.71 cents; New Orleans, 9.65 cents, and Galveston and Houston at 9.15 cents a pound. Prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	9.31	9.31	9.31	9.31	9.30
December	9.24	9.24	9.24	9.24	9.24
January	9.07	9.07	9.07	9.07	9.09

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	9.33	9.36	9.33	9.34	9.33
December	9.26	9.29	9.26	9.28	9.27
January	9.17	9.17	9.16	9.16	9.17
March	9.09	9.14	9.09	9.11	9.11
May	8.96	8.96	8.92	8.92	8.94
July	8.74	8.74	8.70	8.70	8.73

New York Cotton Exchange.

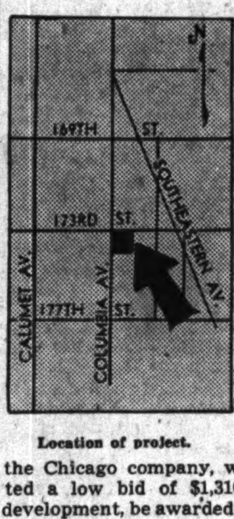
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	9.27	9.32	9.27	9.29	9.29
December	9.22	9.27	9.22	9.25	9.23
January	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.13
March	9.08	9.10	9.06	9.09	9.09
May	8.90	8.92	8.90	8.90	8.91
July	8.70	8.71	8.68	8.68	8.69

AWARD CONTRACT ON BIG HAMMOND HOUSING PROJECT

Chicagoan Will Build 400 Home USHA Group.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

The United States Housing authority announced in Washington yesterday the award of a contract for construction of a 400 family housing development in Hammond Ind., to Lloyd Builders, Inc., Chicago. The Hammond Housing authority said last week it had recommended to the federal agency that the Chicago company, which submitted a low bid of $1,310,000 for the development, be awarded the contract. Work is expected to be started immediately.



Location of project.

The Hammond authority said that a housing shortage in the Indiana community has been accentuated by the increased industrial activity in the Calumet area resulting from the national defense program.

Will Cover 40 Acres.

The project is known as Columbia Center. It will cover a 40 acre tract bounded on the north by 173d street, on the west by Columbia avenue, on the south by 175th street, and on the east by Chestnut street.

About $1,600,000 will be spent on land, buildings, and equipment, it was said. It will be built and operated by the Hammond Housing authority, of which William J. Harrigan is chairman, Mrs. C. T. Coleman, vice chairman, and Marshall Smith, executive secretary.

Ninety per cent of the cost will be advanced by the USHA as a loan. The balance will be paid by the HHA thru a bond issue.

Includes 145 Buildings.

Three architectural firms are identified with Columbia Center. They are Kastendieck & Hall of Gary, Kenneth R. Vaughn & Co., and Bachman & Bertram, both of Hammond.

According to William J. Bachman the 400 dwellings will be divided into 100 three room units; 160 of 4½ rooms, 112 of 5½, and 28 units of 6½ rooms.

There will be 145 buildings made up of one story duplex houses, and two story row houses. There will be no apartments.

Bachman said that approximately two-thirds of the 40 acres will be used for open spaces of various kinds—small parks, playgrounds, yards, streets, and parking lots. This is said to be a larger percentage than commonly used in federal housing projects.

Tenants to Cut Lawns.

Each dwelling unit, whether duplex or row house, will have its own coal fired, hot water heating system. There will be no central heating plant. Tenants will care for their own furnaces and also care for their own lawns in summer and sidewalks in winter.

A rental of $2.50 per room per month for shelter rent [without utility services] is expected, according to Smith. In addition the tenant will have to pay an estimated $7 per month for light, gas, heat, and water.

Columbia Center is expected to be ready for tenants in the fall of 1941, the architects said.

At the Realty Boards

George T. Horton.

George T. Horton, new chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, and Morton Bodfish, vice chairman of the commission, will speak at the first monthly meeting of the Chicago Real Estate board next Wednesday evening at 32 West Randolph street. Horton's subject will be "Why a Plan Commission?" Bodfish will speak on "What Real Estate May Expect from the Plan Commission." Speaking will follow a 6:30 p. m. dinner in the board dining room. Committee and divisional reports will be made at the business session.

NEW SHOE STORE FOR OAK PARK.

Thom McAn, national chain shoe store company, has leased from Frank M. Pebbles the two story building, 25 by 100, at 1111 Lake street, Oak Park. A store with a ceiling 30 feet high is being built. Warren A. Cahn was broken.

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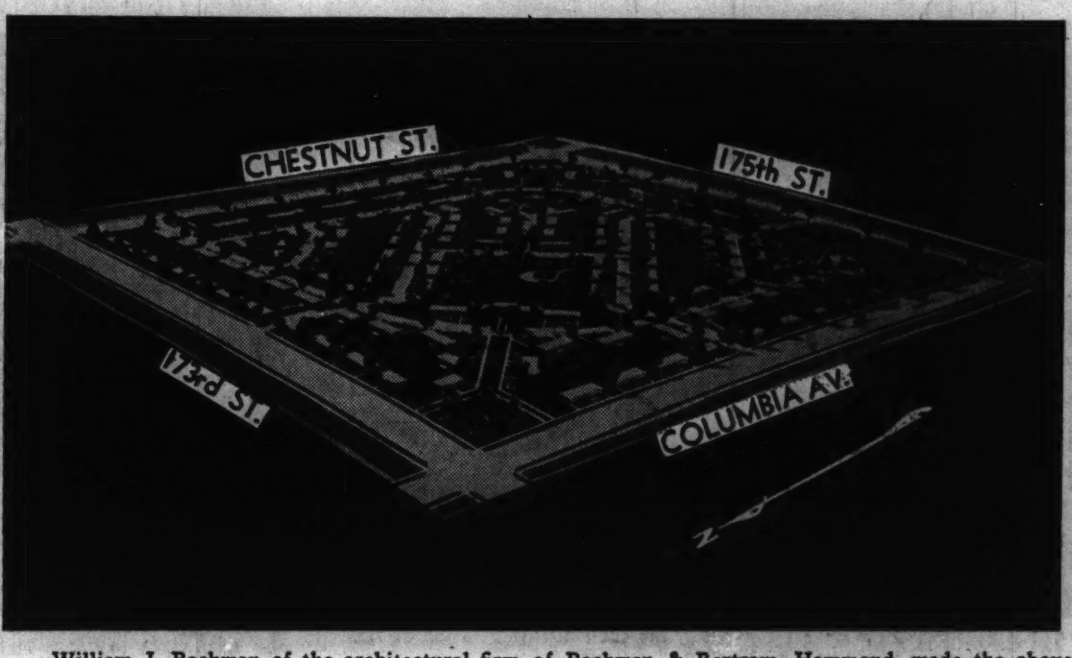
Model of Big Indiana Housing Development

(Story in adjoining column.)



William J. Bachman of the architectural firm of Bachman & Bertram, Hammond, made the above model of Columbia Center, a 400 family housing project planned for Hammond, Ind. Kenneth R. Vaughn & Co., of Hammond, and Kastendieck & Hall of Gary, are associated architectural firms. Lloyds Builders, Inc., of Chicago, was awarded the contract on its bid of $1,310,000.

MGM AND WARNER BROTHERS CLOSE FILM ROW DEAL

$135,000 Lease Brings $70,000 Modernizing.

One of film row's biggest real estate transactions was closed yesterday by Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The deal involves a large term rental and an extensive modernization program.

M-G-M, now at 1327 South Wabash avenue, in rented quarters, has leased approximately 22,000 square feet of floor space in the six story building built 10 years ago by Warner Brothers, at 1307 South Wabash avenue. The lease runs 10 years beginning Jan. 1. The term rental is reported to be $135,000.

Will Be Air Conditioned.

The space leased by M-G-M comprises all of the fifth floor and half of the first floor. The fifth floor is to be rebuilt from plans by Zimmerman, Saxe & McBride, Chicago architects. According to James E. Coston, Warner Brothers theater zone manager for 100 middle west movies, $70,000 will be spent in the modernization program.

The fifth floor, 100x180, will be air conditioned, and have acoustically treated ceilings. Metal partitions will be installed. Work is expected to start this week. Completion is set for two months later.

In addition to the fifth floor offices half of the first floor will be used by M-G-M for shipping and storage of films in fireproof vaults.

Film Row's Center.

The intersection of Wabash avenue and 13th street is the "State and Madison" of the south side film row. Several years ago all film companies in the downtown area were compelled by a city ordinance to move. The moving picture industry quickly settled along Wabash avenue with the center of the development at 13th street.

At the northwest corner of Wabash and 13th is a $200,000 building, consisting of two units designed by Loebl & Schlossman, which houses the Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation and Monogram Pictures corporation.

At the southwest corner is the Republic Pictures corporation. A building at the southeast corner [adjoining the Warner Brothers building] designed by Olsen & Urbain, houses Universal Pictures, Columbia Pictures, and United Artists corporations.

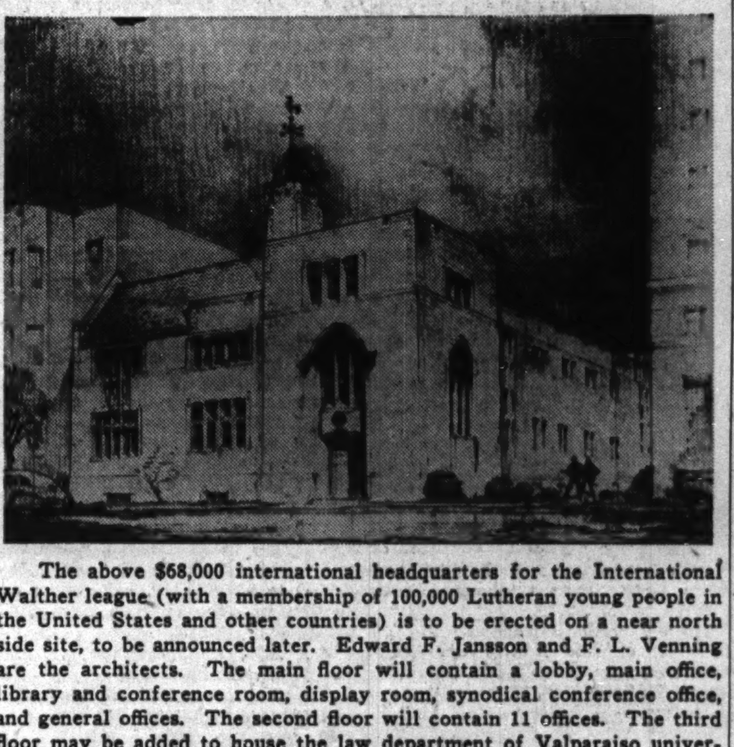
$50,000 Building Program Started by Floral Firm

Work has been started on a $50,000 building program by the C. W. Beu Floral company at 4419 North Pulaski road. Elmer Anderson is architect. According to De Michele & Co., contractors, 50,000 square feet of greenhouse space is being added to the company's plant. A new terra cotta front, extending 120 feet, is being built fronting on Pulaski road. The concern, more than 50 years old, has greenhouses extending east to Harding avenue.

West Side Printers Build Two Story Plant Addition

The Alco-Gravure division of Publication corporation is building a $75,000 two story addition to its plant at 2436 West 15th street from plans by Zimmerman, Saxe & McBride. It also is adding a third floor, 50 by 90 feet, to another building. The two story addition will provide for the storage of paper on the second floor, with the presses on the first. This is the third expansion move made by the company.

Lutherans to Build on North Side



The above $68,000 international headquarters for the International Walther league (with a membership of 100,000 Lutheran young people in the United States and other countries) is to be erected on a near north side site, to be announced later. Edward F. Jansson and F. L. Venning are the architects. The main floor will contain a lobby, main office, library and conference room, display room, synodical conference office, and general offices. The second floor will contain 11 offices. The third floor may be added to house the law department of Valparaiso university, a Lutheran institution in Valparaiso, Ind.

NUISANCE OF BIRDS TO OFFICE BUILDINGS STUDIED BY REALTORS

Uninvited guests — pigeons, starlings, and sparrows—are one of the problems which bother managers of office buildings. How to get rid of the noisy and unsanitary bird nuisance is a question for which the National Association of Real Estate boards has been seeking answers from building managers in various big cities.

In a report issued yesterday the association listed several remedies suggested. These range from a radio wave length to which certain species are allergic, to traps, use of chloride of lime or lye sprinkled on ledges and window sills, lights on roosting areas, shot guns, stuffed owls and hawks to frighten them away, and devices which make roosting uncomfortable.

REPUBLIC STEEL TO ENLARGE ITS GARY FACTORY

The Union Drawn Steel division of the Republic Steel corporation is taking bids on one story factory and warehouse additions and a laboratory at its plant, 2700 East 5th street, Gary, Ind. The total cost is estimated at $175,000. One of the additions will be 308 by 85 feet and the other 146 by 144 feet.

Bids are being taken on a one story steel warehouse and office building to be erected by S. E. Hokin & Co., steel fabricators, at the northeast corner of Kildare avenue and West 45th place, in the Crawford development of the Central Manufacturing district. It is expected to cost about $60,000.

Designed by A. Epstein, structural engineer, it will be 130 by 172 feet. It will have steel roof trusses. Hokin & Co. are now at 3333 West 48th place.

LITHOGRAPHING FIRM LEASES.

Northern Lithographing corporation has leased space at 600 West Jackson boulevard for an undisclosed rental.

WALTHER LEAGUE PLANS BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE

The International Walther league of the Lutheran church has completed plans for a new fireproof headquarters building to be erected on the near north side next spring. Several sites are under consideration. The present international headquarters of the league, which has a membership of about 100,000 young people, are in a frame building at 6438 South Eggleston avenue.

The cost of the building, set at $68,000, will be taken from the $100,000 golden anniversary fund, to be raised by the 2,500 individual societies. It was approved and launched at the 48th international convention at the Stevens hotel, last week.

Plans by Edward F. Jansson and F. L. Venning call for a two story stone front building, with provision for an additional story.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,127	$1,466,076
Same wk. last yr.	965	1,399,418

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	896	$12,839,522
Same wk. last yr.	727	4,950,762

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	81	$ 627,635
Same wk. last yr.	53	839,000
In unincorp. areas	62	......

Milliner Rents Floor at Lake and Wabash

One of North Wabash avenue's largest leases was closed yesterday for space in the LeMoyne building, at the southwest corner of Lake street. Joseph Pearl, president of the Empire Hat works, leased the entire 8th floor, containing 19,000 square feet, for seven years at an undisclosed rental. Albert H. Wetten & Co. represented the lessor, the estate of John V. Le Moyne, and Arthur Rubloff & Co. represented the lessee.

The Empire Hat works has been a millinery manufacturer in Chicago for 22 years. It has been at 65 East South Water street for 13 years, but is moving to care for expansion needs.

The company will take possession of its new quarters in the late fall following completion of remodeling.

Part of a plan to make the building more suitable for multiple tenancy, according to Wetten & Co., is a new modernized Wabash avenue entrance arcade. It was designed by Mundie, Jensen, Bourke & Havens. Bids are now being taken and work is expected to start shortly.

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2715 N. 77th Av. (6 R.) 6,500
2126 N. 78th Ct....... 5,300
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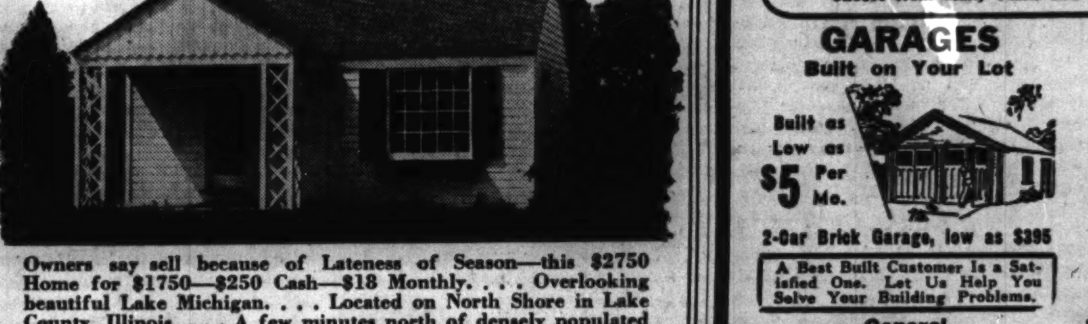

Owners say sell because of Lateness of Season—this $2750 Home for $1750—$250 Cash—$18 Monthly. . . . Overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan. . . . Located on North Shore in Lake County, Illinois. . . . A few minutes north of densely populated Residential sections. . . . Paved Road, Electric Transportation. . . . Fully completed with wooded Half Acre. . . . Plumbing complete, water system, electricity. . . . Can be used as all year round or summer retreat. . . . In perfect condition and ready for inspection.

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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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WANT ADS INDEX ON NEXT PAGE AUTO NEWS

SEPTEMBER 1, 1940.

**

REAL VALUES IN FARMS OF ALL TYPES

See Page 10

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3.20 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White American cut, exceedingly brilliant, set in lady's all platinum tailored ring, with 10 diamonds. SALE PRICE $320

2.20 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton. Fine American cut, gorgeous brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring, with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE $225

2.10 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White American cut, brilliant, set in man's smart yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE...$200

1.86 CT. DIAMOND. Top Blue Wesselton. Fine American cut, vividly brilliant, set in man's classy yellow gold ring, with 2 diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$185

1.54 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton. Fine American cut, exceptionally brilliant, set in man's modern square top, yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE.......$145

1.26 CT. BLUE WHITE Wesselton. Fine American cut, fiery brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring, with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$125

1 CT. BLUE WHITE. Fine American cut, snappy brilliancy, set in lady's neatly styled white gold ring, with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE $85

.75 CT. BLUE WHITE Wesselton. Fine American cut, lustrous brilliancy, set in lady's newest style yellow and white gold ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE $75

.50 CT. BLUE WHITE Wesselton. American cut, rare brilliancy, set in lady's white gold ring, with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE $45

.35 CT. BLUE WHITE Wesselton. Fine American cut, fine brilliancy, set in lady's attractive yellow and white gold ring, with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$25

Superlative Gems

4.50 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE Gem. Fine American cut, superb brilliancy, absolutely perfect and flawless, set in lady's all platinum tailored ring with 6 Marquise diamonds. SALE PRICE $1,195

2.94 CT. BLUE WHITE AMERICAN CUT, fiery brilliancy, set in man's smartly designed ring. SALE PRICE.......$550

2.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. American cut, lustrous brilliancy, set in lady's neatly designed all platinum ring with 8 diamonds. SALE PRICE $525

1.95 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE GEM. American cut, exceptionally brilliant, set in lady's all platinum ring with 12 diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$275

1.65 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE JAGER GEM. Fine American cut, rare brilliancy, set in lady's smartly styled all platinum engagement ring with 4 baguettes and 2 round diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$265

1.35 CT. BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, snappy brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$235

1.02 CT. DIAMOND TOP BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, exceedingly brilliant, set in lady's all platinum ring with 8 diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$225

.84 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, very brilliant, set in lady's yellow gold tiffany ring. SALE PRICE..$145

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, absolutely perfect and flawless, superb brilliancy, nice rectangular shape set in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$1,085

2.50 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT BLUE WESSELTON GEM, fiery brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 4 baguettes and 2 bullet shaped diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$595

1 CT. DIAMOND MARQUISE BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, gorgeous brilliancy, set in lady's neatly tailored all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$245

.84 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, lustrous brilliancy, set in a lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $175

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING, 27 CTS. Cornflower blue color. Perfect 6 point star, beautifully mounted in all platinum with 6 round, 2 trapeze, 2 baguette diamonds; all Blue White perfect quality. SALE PRICE.......$575

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING, 25 CT., beautiful cornflower blue color, perfect 6 point star, attractively set in all platinum with 4 half moon and 2 diamond shaped diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$395

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum, set with 56 large blue white brilliant perfectly matched full cut diamonds, total weight about 3 Cts. SALE PRICE.......$245

MAN'S WRIST WATCH, LONGINES, set with 28 diamonds in numerals; 8 baguette diamonds; all diamonds blue white brilliant and matched all platinum long curved model to fit the wrist; 17 jewel Longines movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE.......$110

MAN'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING, attractively set with 3 blue white fine American cut Wesselton diamonds, weighing about 1 Ct., in newest modern yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE.......$85

Diamond Wrist Watches

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, HAMILTON, all platinum, newest small square design, set with 36 extra large blue white brilliant perfect matched diamonds. 17 jewel Hamilton movement. Guaranteed new. SALE PRICE.......$150

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ELGIN, 14 kt. solid gold, latest square design, set with 34 extra large blue white brilliant matched diamonds. Guaranteed new. SALE PRICE.......$80

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, 14 kt. white gold, set with 20 extra large blue white brilliant matched diamonds. 17 jewel Geneva movement. Guaranteed new. SALE PRICE..$32.50

Diam'd Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW ALL FINGER SIZES.

WEDDING RINGS, all platinum channel set with 56 large blue white brilliant diamonds set edge to edge. SALE PRICE.......$40

WEDDING RINGS, white gold, set with 10 large blue white brilliant perfectly matched diamonds, .02 Ct. each. SALE PRICE.......$25

WEDDING RINGS, all platinum channel set with 10 extra large blue white brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE.......$10

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Diamond Rings

3.87 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant, 12 large blue-white diamonds; all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$375.00

3.24 KT. DIAMOND. Fine blue steel color; handsomely mounted in all platinum ring; 8 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..$300.00

2.06 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. 100% perfect brilliancy; 6 large blue-white diamonds; latest type yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..$225.00

1.49 KT. DIAMOND. Beautiful color; all platinum; 2 baguettes and 14 round diamonds; latest type ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$175.00

1.48 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, 100% perfect brilliancy, surrounded by double row diamonds; set in all platinum latest type ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$165.00

1.45 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant; all platinum ring; 2 baguettes and 4 round diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$140.00

1.32 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; unusually mounted in all platinum ring; 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$135.00

1.29 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; gorgeously mounted in platinum ring; 10 large blue-white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED......$120.00

1.14 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, 100% perfect brilliancy, set with 6 large blue-white diamonds; all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..$115.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; attractively mounted in the latest type all platinum ring; 6 large blue-white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$95.00

90/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; 6 large blue-white diamonds; smartly set in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$85.00

72/100 KT. DIAMOND. Handsomely mounted in yellow gold ring; 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$65.00

62/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color; unusually mounted in all platinum ring; 4 large blue-white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$50.00

55/100 KT. DIAMOND. Beautifully mounted in platinum ring; 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$40.00

50/100 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant; beautifully mounted in new yellow gold ring; 2 large blue-white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$30.00

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3.70 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, fine American cut; mounted in white gold latest type man's ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$175.00

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DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Choice of all platinum or new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set 34 large blue-white, perfectly matched diamonds; approximate total weight, 1¼ kts. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$55.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum. Channel set 45 square cut blue-white, perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$42.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Choice of all platinum or new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set, 55 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIAL.......$32.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. New natural yellow gold rings. Channel set, 10 large blue white diamonds halfway around. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$15.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds; latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$7.50

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

WATCH BRACELET. All platinum, latest shape, smartly mounted with 70 large blue-white diamonds and 2 marquise diamonds. Diamond band attached, covering entire wrist. 17 jewel high grade Elgin movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$125.00

WATCH BRACELET. Stylish design, set with 34 blue-white brilliant diamonds. Smallest Elgin movement built. 17 jewel. Latest yellow gold. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$75.00

WATCH BRACELET. Latest shape, attractively mounted with 20 large blue-white diamonds; all platinum. 17 jewel Elgin, cased and timed at the factory. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$50.00

WATCH BRACELET. Latest yellow gold square shape, individually and attractively set with 12 large blue-white diamonds. High grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..$35.00

WATCHES. 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham and Elgin. White and yellow gold case [used]. SPECIAL.......$15.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND BROOCH Clip Combination, smartly designed in all platinum, set with 8 large blue-white baguette diamonds and 90 large blue-white full cut round diamonds, very effective. Worn as brooch or clips. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$550.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum, exquisite handmade design, exceptionally wide. Set with 244 round, large blue-white diamonds and 12 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$450.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Individual and attractively set 25 large blue-white diamonds and 25 sapphires, alternating. All platinum, unique design. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$125

DIAMOND BRACELET. Attractively mounted, 12 large blue-white diamonds. Diamonds mounted in platinum filigree white gold bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$95.00

COCKTAIL RING. Pigeon blood ruby center, surrounded with 46 large blue-white diamonds. Mounted in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..$95.00

MAN'S 3 STONE RING. 3 diamonds, blue-white color; approximate total weight, 1¼ kt. Mounted in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$75.00

PRINCESS RING. 19 large blue-white cut diamonds; antique yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$55.00

LADY'S ONYX RING. Approximately ½ kt. diamond set in center, surrounded in a circle of black onyx, mounted in white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$35.00

MAN'S CLUSTER RING. 9 large blue-white diamonds, spread of 1½ kt. diamond. Smartly mounted in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$35.00

CLUSTER RING. 7 large blue-white diamonds, surface effect of 1½ kt. diamonds. Mounted in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$25.00

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Lady's Diamond Ring

3.10 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, finest of brilliancy, American cut. Lovely platinum mounting with 12 brilliant diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$350

2.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, lively brilliant gem, American cut. Modern tailored platinum mounting with 10 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$250

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, American cut, lovely luster. Stylish platinum mounting with 6 diamonds Channel set. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$200

1.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, fiery brilliancy and luster, American cut. Platinum engagement ring with 6 brilliant diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$175

1.53 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, sparkling brilliant, finest American cut. Beautiful platinum mounting with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$155

1.35 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, lots of brilliancy and luster. Attractive platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. Channel set. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$125

1.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, splendid brilliant quality. Newest tailored platinum mounting with 6 brilliant side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$110

1.05 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, Wesselton, vivid brilliancy, finest American cut. Platinum mounting with 6 side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$95

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Perfect and flawless, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant. Modern engagement ring trimmed with dias. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$80

.77 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, Wesselton gem, American cut, excellent brilliancy. Lovely engagement ring with side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$75

.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, Wesselton gem, American cut, vivid brilliance. Beautiful platinum diamond engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$50

Men's Diamond Ring

3 CARAT FINE DIAMOND. Wesselton gem, perfect and flawless, correctly cut, keenly brilliant. Heavy platinum mounting with baguette diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$495

1.44 CARAT FINE DIAMOND. Top blue white, finest of brilliancy, correctly cut, yellow gold ring. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$175

1 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, sparkling brilliant, American cut. Modernistic mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$95

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 brilliant blue white diamonds, about 1 carat, yellow gold. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$75

Superior Quality Gems

2.88 CARAT FINE DIAMOND, perfect flawless, premier gem, beautiful color and brilliancy, finest American cut. Lady's platinum ring with 16 dias. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$595

2.28 CARAT FINE DIAMOND, excellent color, highest degree of brilliancy, correctly cut, lovely platinum engagement ring, 2 round and baguette dias. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$395

2.07 CARAT FINE DIAMOND, perfect and flawless, American cut. Keenly brilliant, very fine color. Lady's tailored platinum ring with 6 side dias. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$285

1.75 CARAT FINE DIAMOND, blue white, perfect and flawless, radiant brilliant gem. Correct cut, tailored platinum engagement ring with 2 baguette and 2 round diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$290

1.66 CARAT FINE DIAMOND. Jager gem, highest degree of brilliancy, perfect and flawless. Finest American cut. Lady's magnificent platinum mounting with 14 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$350

1.40 CARAT FINE DIAMOND. Blue Rivers gem. Finest known quality, perfect and flawless, marvelous brilliancy and luster, scientific correct American cut. Lady's gorgeous platinum mounting with 10 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$325

1.25 CARAT FINE DIAMOND. Wesselton gem, sparkling brilliancy and luster, perfect and flawless, correctly cut. Lady's elaborate modern platinum ring with 14 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$250

1.15 CARAT FINE DIAMOND. Jager gem, beautiful brilliancy and luster, faultlessly cut. Lady's beautiful platinum ring with 10 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$200

1 CARAT FINE DIAMOND. Wesselton gem, snappy brilliant quality, American cut, nearly perfect. Lady's platinum ring with 14 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$150

.76 CARAT FINE DIAMOND. Wesselton gem, perfect, keenly brilliant platinum engagement ring attractively trimmed with side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$125

.51 CARAT FINE DIAMOND, blue Wesselton gem, finest of brilliancy, perfect, correctly cut, platinum engagement ring trimmed with dias. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$95

Fancy Cut Diamonds

1.75 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Blue Wesselton gem, faultlessly cut in a lovely shape, extremely brilliant. LADY'S beautiful platinum ring with baguette diamonds set rolled effect. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$375

1.02 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND. Wesselton gem, beautiful brilliancy and luster, perfect, correct long shape, lady's tailored platinum ring with 2 large marquise diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$200

1.10 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Jager gem, perfect and flawless, exquisitely brilliant, correctly cut, platinum engagement ring, 2 baguettes. diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$210

Miscellaneous Specials

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, platinum, exquisitely fashioned and very beautiful, set with 292 very fine diamonds, 24 baguette and square dias. Total about 14 carats, selected and matched blue white brilliant gems. ADVERTISED PRICE.......$750

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.92 carats, finest American cut, unusually brilliant. Attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$335.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.95 carats, American cut, unusually brilliant, attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$185.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.47 carats, finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$145.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.27 carats, finest American cut, very brilliant, attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.12 carats, finest cut, unusual brilliance, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 8 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$95.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .92 carat; fine cut and color, unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$85.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .82 carat, finest American cut, blue-white color, brilliant, attractive white gold ring with 2 sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$75.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .54 carat, finest American cut, blue-white color, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$55.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .44 carat, finest American cut, blue-white color. Choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 4 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$35.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 3.32 carats, finest oblong shape, blue-white color, mounted beautifully in a lady's all platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$825.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 2.71 carats, long narrow shape, blue-white color [perfect], finest brilliance. Lady's exquisite all platinum ring with 2 Marquise diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$695.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 1.84 carats, finest cut, blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in a lady's exquisite all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$325.00

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 8.78 carats, finest American cut, fine color [perfect]. Elaborate all platinum ring with 6 extra large side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$2,750.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.92 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], finest of brilliance; exquisite all platinum ring with 6 marquise diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$725.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.82 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Jaeger] gem, beautifully mounted in exquisitely styled all platinum ring, with 24 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$425.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.42 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem, exceedingly brilliant. Handsome yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan..$295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.24 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring, with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$275.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .92 carat, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring, with 22 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$145.00

Miscellaneous Diamond Jewelry

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LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Approximate weight 40 carats. Fine color, perfect 6 point star, gorgeous all platinum ring with 2 trapeze and 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$450.00

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DIAMOND DINNER RING. Beautiful filigree design in all platinum, 3 large [perfect] gem quality diamonds, about 2.75 carats, set in center with 22 diamonds around. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$275.00

LADY'S COCKTAIL RING. Exquisite new design, hand crafted in all platinum, with 19 large square cut diamonds and 4 round diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$210.00

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Manicuring Course, $17.50. JOBS WAITING—LEARN IN 3 WEEKS. Include Tools, Diploma, Placement Service. Allied Beauticians, 5 N. Wabash. Dear. 6818.

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BECAUSE the special Burnham System of PRIVATE STUDENT CONSULTATION adds to every student's knowledge and earning power.

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NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

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HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

CLERICAL WORK—Part time day or eve. [illegible]

CLERK—Exp.; bkpg., type., cost and order [illegible] Address L S 382. Tribune.

CLERK—Young; exp. in builders and [illegible] Address L S 387. Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—Exper. [illegible]

CREDIT man—25-37 yrs., mfg. or wholesale exper. [illegible]

CREDIT assistant of good education—With [illegible]

CREDIT office—Retail clothing; young man [illegible]

CURTAIN and drapery salesman—Exp.; [illegible]

ESTIMATOR.

Experienced in lumber and millwork. [illegible]

FURNITURE SALESMAN.

[illegible]

FURN. salesman—Exper.; [illegible]

GLAZING contractors—All around office men [illegible]

GROCERY CLERK—With vegetable experience [illegible]

HIGH school graduate—Quick at figures, [illegible] Address L N 357, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMAN.

[illegible] Address L N 507, Tribune.

MAN—25 to 35 years of age [illegible]

PIANO salesman—Experienced and competent [illegible]

RUG SALESMEN

[illegible] Address L N 508, Tribune.

SHIPPING Clerk—25-30 yrs. of age; familiar [illegible]

SHIPPING CLERK—18-21, neat, ambitious [illegible]

SHOE SALESMEN (RETAIL).

[illegible]

SHOE SALESMAN—Steady work; [illegible]

STORE MANAGERS.

[illegible]

WANTED—Assistant manager men's and boys' clothing [illegible] Address B P 29, Tribune.

YNG. man—For Chicago sales office [illegible]

YOUNG man—[illegible]

YOUNG man—21 to 24, N. W. side laundry [illegible]

YOUNG MAN—Above average personality [illegible]

YOUNG man—18-20, ambitious, [illegible]

YOUNG man—General office [illegible]

YNG. man—Asst. retail collection dept. [illegible]

Executives and Managers.

Advertising Manager

[illegible]

SALES EXECUTIVE—[illegible]

Automobile Salesmanager.

[illegible]

WANTED—SALES MANAGER

[illegible]

MANUFACTURER wants capable man [illegible]

OPERATING EXECUTIVE

[illegible]

Competent Route Manager.

[illegible]

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER.

[illegible]

OPTOMETRIST.

[illegible]

MANAGER—POPULAR PRICED WOMEN'S APPAREL [illegible]

AGGRESSIVE manager to hire and train salesmen [illegible]

SEWING machine exp. [illegible]

CHEMIST [illegible]

SALESMANAGER

[illegible] ADDRESS L C 290, TRIBUNE.

CREW MANAGERS WANTED.

[illegible]

HIGH CLASS SALES MANAGER. [illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

STOCK BOYS.

16-19 yrs. of age; high school graduates; [illegible] ADDRESS L O 164, TRIBUNE.

BOYS [12]—To learn adding machine repair [illegible]

Professions and Trades.

ABSTRACTOR Expert. [illegible]

ADVERTISING AND FLOOR MAN.

[illegible]

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER.

[illegible]

Advertising Copy Writing.

[illegible]

AIRCRAFT ENGINE MECHANICS

Capable of operating Cyclone engine on test stand of company manufacturing aircraft parts near Chicago. Also draftsmen, junior engineers. Address L E 507, Tribune.

ARCHITECTS, contractors, and carpenters—[illegible]

ARCHITECTURAL SPECIFICATION WRITER—[illegible]

ARCHITECT—Draftsman [illegible]

ARTIST—Young man [illegible]

ASSEMBLERS.

[illegible]

Automobile Service Mgr.

[illegible]

AUTO IGNITION AND RADIO SERVICE MAN [illegible]

BAKELITE MOLDER—[illegible]

BARBER apprentice [illegible]

BRONZE and ALUMINUM FITTERS. [illegible]

BUTCHER—[illegible]

CABINET MAKER—[illegible]

CABINET maker and machine hand [illegible]

CHEMIST—RECENT GRADUATE. [illegible]

COMMERCIAL ARTIST.

[illegible]

Construction Employees.

[illegible]

COPY WRITER—[illegible]

CUTTER—[illegible]

CUTTER AND TOOL ENGINEER—[illegible]

DIE MAKER.

[illegible]

DIE MAKERS—MUST HAVE AT LEAST 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE. [illegible]

DRAFTSMAN ELECTRICAL.

[illegible]

DRAFTSMAN

[illegible]

DRAFTSMAN—Structural [illegible]

DRAFTSMAN—Exp. [illegible]

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

[illegible]

DRUG apprentice [illegible]

ELECTRICIAN—[illegible]

EMBALMER and Funeral Director; [illegible]

ENGINEER—Electrical [illegible]

ENGINEER

[illegible]

ENGRAVER—FOR JEWELRY WORK. [illegible]

FACTORY superintendent [illegible]

FOREMAN—[illegible]

FUNERAL director and embalmer [illegible]

FUR FINISHER—[illegible]

FURNITURE FINISHER—[illegible]

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—[illegible]

GLASS CUTTERS—[illegible]

HAIRDRESSER—[illegible]

INSPECTOR.

[illegible]

INSPECTOR—Crane manufacturer [illegible]

INSTRUMENT maker—[illegible]

INSULATION MEN—[illegible]

JANITOR—[illegible]

LINOTYPE operator—[illegible]

MACHINIST—Good all around [illegible]

MACHINIST [2]—[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MAN WANTED—To run dice lapping machine; [illegible]

MAN—Experienced in design of hydraulic presses [illegible] Detroit Pattern Plate Co. 6304 Epworth, Detroit, Mich.

MAN—Young, strong, husky, with shop exp.; [illegible]

MANAGER—Auto supply store, out of town [illegible]

MACHINE DESIGNER—[illegible]

MACHINIST—Automotive experimental [illegible]

MACHINIST—Experienced on experimental [illegible]

MATTRESS MAKERS—[illegible]

MARKER AND CUTTER—Ladies' underwear. [illegible]

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—DESIGNER—[illegible]

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—[illegible]

MECH. engr.—Experienced; 30 to 40; [illegible]

MECHANICAL engineer—[illegible]

MOLDERS—MACHINE. [illegible]

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—[illegible]

OPERATORS—Hand Screw, Turret and lathe hands. [illegible]

OPTOMETRIST—[illegible]

PAPER WAREHOUSE MAN—EXPD. [illegible]

PHOTO engravers [illegible]

PLUMBING and heating estimator—[illegible]

PRINTING plant superintendent—[illegible]

PROOF PASSER—[illegible]

RADIO ENGINEER—[illegible]

RADIO man—[illegible]

REPAIRMAN—[illegible]

SEWING machine operators [illegible]

SHEET METAL WORKERS—[illegible]

SHEET metal and furnace men [illegible]

SILK SCREEN SQUEEGEE operators [illegible]

SLUSH caster—[illegible]

SPOTTER—[illegible]

STEAM fitters [illegible]

SUPERINTENDENT—[illegible]

TAILOR—[illegible]

TIME and motion study man—[illegible]

TOOL

[illegible]

Tool Room Foreman Asst.

[illegible]

VULCANIZER—1st CLASS; GOOD PAY. [illegible]

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR MEN—[illegible]

WATCHMAKER.

[illegible]

WINDOW TRIMMER—SIGN WRITER. [illegible]

WELDERS.

[illegible]

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. Information and assistance in writing an advertisement may be obtained at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Farm and Garden Help.

HEAD gardener—[illegible]

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST—[illegible]

REGISTERED pharmacist—[illegible]

REG. PHARMACIST—[illegible]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARKEEPER—[illegible]

CHEF—MANAGER.

[illegible]

CLUB SUPERINTENDENT.

[illegible]

28 YOUNG MEN

[illegible]

FOUNTAIN—manager—[illegible]

Farm and Garden Help.

FAMILY to operate dairy farm [illegible]

GARDENER—[illegible]

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[illegible]

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

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The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

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A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn — Tribune Tower

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest "direct selling" factory offers sensational new line. FIVE and SIX COLORS of ink—up to TEN COLOR effect—at regular prices. Advance cash comms. Sell all businesses, political candidates. Quick delivery. FREE inside Printing. Fine quality. Exp. unnec. to start—full, part time. Complete 136 page catalog; instructions FREE. Call or write Match Corp. of America, 3439 W. 48th-pl., Chicago.

ADVERTISING book matches—America's largest mfr. of Union Label Book Matches. Commercial line at prices that insure sales. Big repeat business. FREE cuts, catalog, including political parties and candidates' cuts and big sales producing kit. FREE inside printing—FOOTBALL SCHEDULES all teams, hunting laws, etc. Advanced comm. SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7528 Greenwood.

ADVERTISING lettered uniforms, work suits, shirts, big money, comm. Write for famous line, vast selection, sensational val. Sent FREE. Topps, Dept. 8109, Rochester, Ind.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN.
$30 WEEKLY SALARY PLUS COMM.
PH. HYDE PARK 3483, SUN-MON, 9-12.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

New car dept. Exp. preferred, but not necessary. Live line of cars covering complete price range. Drawing account, comm. Splendid oppty. for aggressive man. See Mr. DEUTSCH TUESDAY, AT STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th and Michigan.

AUTO SALESMEN.

For Old Established Oldsmobile Dealers. Our line for 1941 will be hot. Drawing account and commission.
May Motor Sales, 7406 S. Halsted-st.

AUTO salesman—New and used cars; sell De Soto and Plymouth; must be experienced. Good proposition for the right man. Opportunity to be sales manager. Sal. and comm. Give full details. Address Y 97, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN wanted, 2; Berwyn Pontiac Dealer has wonderful proposition for 2 successful men. It's Pontiac for 1941. Drawing account and liberal commission. 6621 Ogden-av., Berwyn.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMEN.
Exceptional opportunity for exper. men to call on automotive and electrical trade. Drawing acct. and liberal comm. Give full qual. Address L S 379, Tribune.

BAKERY salesmen—Need 3 reliable and competent men; age no objection, preferably with following among bakeries, who will for substantial salary demonstrate and sell outstanding specialty item needed in every bake shop. Only those qualified for this work need apply.
Address L L 172, Tribune.

BAKERY SUPPLY SALESMAN.
Expd., excellent opportunity for ambitious person; salary. Address L N 123, Tribune.

BATHROBES, flannel, 1 to 14; opportunity for right man; salary; references; full details first letter. Adorable, 20 W. 17th-st., N. Y. C.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
It Pays to Show the Best Line!

Here are bigger, quicker, easier earnings for you! Show gorgeous new Personal Christmas Cards with name imprinted, 50 for $1 and up. Big profits! Also 9 easy-selling Box Assortment leaders. 21-card $1 assortment pays you 50c profit. Extra Cash Bonus. Samples FREE. Call or write.

WETMORE & SUGDEN
7 West Madison, Room 1407. State 7629.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
WITH SENDER'S NAME IMPRINTED.
50 for $1 up—100 Designs.

Make easy extra money. Sell Personal Christmas Cards with customer's name imprinted—50 for $1 up. Also Masterpiece De Luxe Selection, beautiful 21-card Christmas Assortment for only $1—pays 100% profit. Many other money-makers. Full or part time. Call or write for samples on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 1888 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS Easy selling leading "GOLDEN RULE" gorgeous 21 folder assortment, including SOUVENIR CALENDAR. Also FREE CHRISTMAS MOTTO with each box. Selling like wildfire! COSTS YOU 50c. SELLS ON SIGHT FOR $1.00. Ten other BARGAIN assortments. Imprint names. 42 choice designs, low prices. National organization. Write for "GOLDEN RULE" assortment ON APPROVAL and FREE sample offer. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 320 5th-av., Dep. 223, N.Y.

CHRISTMAS Cards! "Golden-Value" 21-card $1.00 Assortment sells fast, profit 50c! Other assortments. De luxe Personal Cards. Stationery; also lowest-priced cards, name imprinted. Free Samples. Wallace Brown 36 S. State-street, Dept. CT, Chicago.

—CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN—
SEE OUR FEMALE COLUMN.

The Process Corporation

CHRISTMAS card sensation line—Beautiful name imprinted, 50 for $1. Special box assortments. Sell on sight. Free samples. Comm. Eclipse, 28 S. Clinton, Chicago.

CLEANING route man—Colored; percentage basis. 74 E. 31st-st. Cal. 3583.

COAL salesman for north side domestic yard. Must have car; state age, exp. and refs.; salary. Address L N 153, Tribune.

COOKWARE SALESMAN.

Experienced in home demonstration plan for position as Division Manager. Need man in Chicago and also throughout Illinois and Indiana. Good percentage arrangement. Stainless Steel Products Co., Room 218, 4624 N. Sheridan. Out of town men write.

DRUG Sundries Salesman for Indiana and part of Illinois—Products sold to notion, jobbers, drug stores, hospitals, syndicate stores, department stores. Write experience with these trades and this territory. Must own a car; salary and expenses.
Address L L 340, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
SALESMEN.

We are now ready to add a few good men with experience, who would like to double and triple their present earnings. We will also consider inside men who are ambitious and willing to learn. Our method of doing business offers great opportunities. Our proposition is based on a good salary and bonus.
ALL INTERVIEWS WILL BE PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE LARRY MANGIONE.
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.,
705 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Salesman, wholesale. Industrial trade, following; S. S. territory pref.; salary. Address L L 166, Tribune.

ELEC. appliance salesman—Loop concern; car, percentage. Address L S 108, Tribune.

FIRE HOSE SALESMAN.

This old established company has an opening for an experienced fire hose salesman to travel Michigan. Drawing account and liberal comm. To receive consideration, complete details must be given. All applications will be held in strict confidence. Our men know of this ad.
Address L L 86, Tribune.

FLOUR Salesmen—Experienced route men. Restaurants and eating places. State rights and local territories available. Liberal commission.
Address L S 339, Tribune.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES.

Salesman, equipped by exp. to organize sales of new dept.; man who can produce immediate volume will be offered percentage basis with unlimited drawing acct.
Address G L 577, Tribune.

FOOD salesmen [5]—With car; to call on retail stores; well known package food product. Salary and comm. Apply Sun., 152 W. Huron-street.

GAME salesmen—For Iowa, Ind., Wis., Mich., Ill.; comm. Write particulars to Trend Game Co., 10 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

GLASS AND MIRROR SALESMAN—Exper. only. Salary. State age and salary expected. Address L J 380, Tribune.

GLASS salesman with glazing contractors exp.—Salary and commission.
AETNA GLASS CO., 4340 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

GLASS salesmen—Experienced on every type of plan for glazing; salary and commission. Address L G 487, Tribune.

GROCERIES

Young college men who wish to make a career of selling groceries to grocery stores, hotels, restaurants, clubs, hospitals, etc.

We will give you thorough training in the art of selling groceries. Comm. basis. See M. L. Horner Jr.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO., 600 W. Erie.

HARDWARE and paint salesman—Experienced; retail sales; salary; North side location. Address L J 383, Tribune.

HEATING salesman—Estimating experience, large retail B. T. U. house; salary and commission. Give full details.
Address G H 101, Tribune.

HEATING oil salesman — Liberal comm. Feldman Petroleum, 544 West Roosevelt.

INSTALLATION salesman—High grade; real opp. for right man; 35% fuel savings; no competition; comm. 4708 S. Western-av.

INSURANCE COLLECTING AND SELLING—$25 per wk. guaranteed sal. plus comm.; ages 25-35; married; wife unemployed; with car; North side. Rm. 325, 3166 Lincoln-av. Interviews 2-4, Mon., Sept. 2.

JEWELRY SALESMEN.

$15 salary paid weekly, over and above top commissions, to outside men exper. selling on credit. Our men know of this ad. Address G G 196, Tribune.

JEWELRY salesmen—Nat. adv. watches; outside on cred.; sal. and comm. 2510 Devon.

LIFE INSURANCE training course starts Sept. 9th. Held 2 nights weekly, 20 hours' theory, salesmanship and public speakg.; com. course free; part time agts. accept.; age under 40; comm. See Mr. Oas, 105 W. Madison, Rm. 1008.

LUBRICATING Oil Salesman—Yg., with car. Exclus. terr., Drawing acct. Exp. pref. but not nec. Write for appt. Give full detail. Deluxe Petroleum Co., 2429 S. Halsted.

LUMBER salesman — Retail yard. Salary and commission. Give full details.
Address G H 251, Tribune.

METAL—By old estab. mfgr., to sell type metal in Chicago, well acquainted with printing trade. Only an ambitious hustler considered. Salary and comm.
Address L O 485, Tribune.

METAL-TILE SALESMEN

All states open; liberal comm.; sells on sight. Steel Wall Tile Co., 2700 W. Lake.

MOTOR freight solicitor—For southwest and western trunk line territory. State age, experience, and salary expected. Include all details. Address L C 297, Tribune.

OFFICE SUPPLIES.
Territory open with established clientele for experienced office supply salesman. Catalogs, leads furnished; salary. Reply only if experienced.
Address L K 342, Tribune.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT salesmen—Two more men capable of earning $5,000 per year. Previous exper. in this field unnecessary. Comm. Apply by letter, stating age, exper. Application confidential. Marchant Calculating Machine, 211 W. Wacker-drive.

OFFICE machines [new], supplies, etc.—Lib. comm. to exper. men; good repeat business. Address L N 512, Tribune.

OIL burner sales—Sell heating oil. Liberal com. Feldman Petroleum, 544 W. Roosevelt.

PAINT SALESMEN.

Must have Industrial or Trade Sales following. Chicago and mid-west territories. Old established manufacturer desires services of men able to develop larger volume. Salary. In reply, give full details about yourself, amount of sales and amount of business controlled by you.
Address L S 552, Tribune.

PAPER salesmen — Coarse; with following; sal. Also asst. sales mgr. Our men know of ad. Address L O 208, Tribune.

PIANO salesman—Music house established 30 years in middle western city of 75,000 has a good opening in their piano department for a first class piano salesman of good character. Owner will be in Chicago Saturday and Sunday. Replies confidential. For interview Address B P 46, Tribune.

PLUMBING and heating salesman—Experienced; to call on hotels, apartment buildings, and industries. Salary and commission. Must have automobile, prefer to have clientele. Address L J 384, Tribune.

PLUMBING salesman — Retail experience. State experience and salary.
ADDRESS L O 354, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Acquainted with Chicago paint manufacturers. Sell color cards, labels. Profitable side line. Commission. In business 48 years. Give complete details about self. What paint manufacturers you know and do business with. Age. Three references. Write S. C. Robbins, P. O. Box 67, Northwestern Station, Detroit, Michigan.

PRINTING salesmen—Fastest selling printed item ever out. Sells for $1.95. 100% profit. Samples free. Modern Adv. Spec., 1344 McKinley, Chicago, Ill.

PRINTING SALESMEN—With following; for medium sized plant; comm. or share profit basis. Address L L 170, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—With car; experienced in selling city property; established loop office. Comm. State 9200.

REAL estate salesman—With car; excellent leads furnished; comm.
Builder, 1216 N. Laramie. Apply Tues.

REAL estate salesman—Exp. in selling country estates. Comm., drawing account. Tower Lakes, Barrington.

REAL estate salesmen—Listings and leads furn.; comm. Baldwin, 1401 E. 63d.

SHORTENING AND SALAD OIL SALESMAN—Exper., retail, some wholesale; Chicago accounts. Comm. State full particulars first letter. Address L S 593, Tribune.

STEEL PRODUCTS.
Salesman, college graduate, technical training, age 26 to 30. Salary. Write full particulars for interview.
Address L K 179, Tribune.

STOKER SALESMAN.
One or two to take factory training on small salary and later to be assigned territory on salary, commission, and expense basis. Car necessary, then must be willing to go to any metropolitan city in the country. Prefer they have engineering training for must read prints and figure heat losses. Give age, education, experience in detail. Interview in Chicago. Clifford M. Lewis, Sales Manager, Anchor Stove and Range Company, New Albany, Indiana.

STOKER SALESMAN.

Exp. in heating and salesmanship, to supervise selling in Chicago district. Sal. and comm. Address L G 238, Tribune.

STOKER salesmen—Also experienced at heating plant. Commission. 3313 W. 63d.

TIRE salesman—Married; must have car or light truck; good prop.; comm. Also need out of town distrib. 3249 Montrose.

TRAFFIC SALESMAN.

We need an experienced traffic solicitor who has had at least 5 yrs. exp. soliciting freight moving between Chgo., Cleveland, and Akron. $3,000 per yr. salary to start. We are member of Chicago Chamber of Commerce and operate over 100 units.
Address L S 396, Tribune.

VEN. BLIND salesmen—Exper.; leads furnished; expense and comm. 3337 Montrose.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

to sell Oldsmobile cars. Full co-operation and assistance. Must know how to work. Drawing account and commission. May Motor Sales, 7406 S. Halsted-st.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—For city and suburban with cars. Earn big money selling to stores. Golden Valley orange, grape and grape fruit juices made from fresh, ripe fruits; comm. So. Calif. Juice Co., 1552 N. Mason-avenue.

GOOD weekly pay year 'round booking orders Guaranteed Nursery Stock for Rochester's Greatest Nurseries, comm. No delivering, collecting. Free outfit.
Brown Brothers, Rochester, N. Y.

CASH PROFITS DAILY—Sell direct to stores. Large mfr. has new sensational seller. MIRROR-LITE flasher sign looks like Neon. Costs $1.75, sells at $4.50; salesmen wanted all cities. Renneker Co., 359 W. Hubbard.

MAN WITH CAR
for "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Co.; future for man selected; not canvassing; $50 average weekly comm. Write Mr. Bruce, 1248 La Salle-Wacker Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Call on taverns, clubs. New Lemon Juice Crystal product; 100% good. Comm. Repeat business. Call or write. City and out-of-town territories open. S & S. Liquors, 1137 Balmoral-av., Chgo.

SALESMAN—Experienced for mid-western territory. Give references and full particulars. Eagle Shirtmakers, 16th and Reed-streets, Philadelphia.

SALESMAN—Lingerie and corset depts. and specialty shops. Handle additional line ladies' sanitary gar.; lib. comm. Sani-Panti Garment Co., 75 W. Huron-st., Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN with cars—Deliver our candies and caramel apples. Exclusive terr., comm. with guar. Leonhart Candy Co., Tri. 3233. Call Sunday afternoon.

SALESMAN—Familiar with motors, generators, control apparatus and ability to estimate repairs. Give full qualifications.
ADDRESS G L 576, TRIBUNE.

MEN WANTED—Over 30. Opportunity to get started on your own route showing new line of men's wear, gift items, Xmas cards, etc. Comm. Mr. Dean, 126 N. Wells.

SELL sensational shoes that make men look taller; millions waiting; big advance comm. 215 other styles. Selling outfits Free. Tanners Shoes, 1969H, Boston, Mass.

SCREW machine prod. salesman—Under 35; familiar with mfg. plants; exp. pref but not essential. Salary and expenses.
Address Y 225, Tribune.

SELL NYLON HOSIERY DIRECT.
Full or spare time. Should average $30 weekly adv. commission. Room 1014, North American Bldg.

YG. MAN—For missionary work, to travel, calling on jobbers; exp. in elec. tools.; sal. State exp. Address Y 61, Tribune.

SALESMEN [2]—To fill crew; hshld. items; direct sales experience; comm. basis. Apply Ansett, 1219 South Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—Dist. mgrs. sell distbrs. Large users. Big com.-bonus. Ill. Corp., est. 15 yrs. 19 S. Wolcott. Seeley 6249.

SALESMEN—For funeral draperies. Liberal commission. Cleveland Drapery Co., 1943 East 82d-st., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN—With experience; to sell construction contracts to garages, etc.; drawing acct.-commission. Address G P 146, Tribune.

PART time salesman—Large heating oil firm. Liberal commission. 544 W. Roosevelt.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SONOTONE CORPORATION, Elmsford, N. Y., has 3 openings in Chicago and vicinity for energetic, capable men between 30 and 40 to contact customers in a specified territory. Immediate income from commissions on sales and service. Must have car. Apply by letter, giving full details, to
WM. O. BROADDUS, 59 E. MADISON, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Salesman for Industrial Finishing Materials

Exceptional opportunity for young man with successful selling experience. Territory is Western Illinois-Iowa. Outstanding national manufacturer with complete line of superior quality finishes. A capable, aggressive man can really go to town—with plenty of opportunities ahead. Salary and expenses. Give full details. Confidential.
ADDRESS T S 519, TRIBUNE.

Nationally Known Mfr.

Has opening for experienced aluminum cookware

SALESMAN

familiar with the principle of waterless cooking to sell throughout country to new established retail trade. Must be capable of talking cookware intelligently before group meetings. Salary plus expenses.
ADDRESS L O 190, TRIBUNE.

Attractive Openings

Old established life insurance company has openings for six ambitious men of good character in a position to furnish favorable references and bear investigation. Guaranteed salary and commission.
Monumental Life Ins. Co.,
11005 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.
503 S. Oak Park-av. Oak Park, Ill.

TWO SALESMEN WANTED.
Immediate opening for two alert, ambitious salesmen experienced in radio, automobile, liquor or similar fields. Secure installation contracts for new automatic music sensation. Salesmen making $150 to $200 per week in commissions in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other leading cities. Address B S 1, Tribune.

PERMANENT.

Man over 35, experienced in dealing with home owners. Our solicitors are obtaining a profitable volume of 1st mortgage loans because of our favorable terms, service and working plan. Commission basis. Phone for appointment. The Bills Management and Mortgage Corporation, State 0266.

SIDELINE for variety stores. Nationally known needlework item; fast seller; repeats well; limited competition. Iowa, Ill., Ind., Mich., Wisc., territories available; full protection; liberal commission; small samples. Must be steady, reliable, with following. Write fully about yourself, territory, etc. Colonial Co., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN wanted—With advertising training, preferably with established printing accounts to sell outstanding creative letter press printing and manage department. We supply abundance of live leads resulting from our own effective advertising. Unusual opportunity. Comm. and drawing acct. Address L C 294, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Calling on lumber, coal yards, and ice plants. Revolutionary new industrial appliance invention. Placed on free trial. Sells itself. Can be handled as sideline. Requires very little time. Men earning big comm. Orders financed by factory. Protected terr. available. Address Y T 62, Tribune.

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLECTION Agency desires experienced solicitor for Chicago and middle west; must have definite following in wholesale and manufacturing clientele; submit full details; all replies will be kept confidential; commission basis. Address B P 27, Tribune.

TERRITORIAL Distributors—New, patented automotive crankcase sludge preventor, with combined top oiler. Large gasoline, oil savings. Dual-vacuum governed. No filter or maintenance. National endorsements, comm. Catalogue. THERMO-SYPHON, Miami, Okla.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.
Mfrs. of power tool with exclusive sales features. Sells on sight to contractors, carpenters, maintenance men. Commission.
CALL J. EASTER CALLAHAN,
ROOM 1011. STEVENS HOTEL.

WE will train several men in the roofing and insulating business. Must have good references. Reasonable drawing against commission. See Don Carroll, Tuesday, 9 a. m. Bonded Roofing and Insulating Company, 3050 W. Armitage.

TERRITORIES now available for new low priced portable liquor bar for home use. Now nationally advertised. Must have dept. store and jobbers clientele. Write stating territory now covered, qualifications, and references. Comm. Address L S 554, Tribune.

CANVASSERS [2]—Expd.; for roofing, siding, and insulation; to work with expd. closer. Car not necessary. Old reliable firm. Draw. acct. Apply Tues. A. M. bet. 9-11. Purnell Roofing, 820 North-blvd., Oak Park. Phone Euclid 75.

WE have a splendid proposition for cigar salesmen to call on cigar and candy jobbers to sell a high grade 5 cent union-made cigar in Ill., Ind., Mich., Wis., Iowa, Neb., Colo. Salary. Apply by letter.
ADDRESS L S 244, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC heating salesman—Established firm will give half of profits on sales made to experienced man who can engineer and close sales for Winkler stokers. Phone Central 6643 for appointment or Address L K 334, Tribune.

LARGE mfr. has opening for salesmen; perm. position; chance for advancement. Substantial earnings on liberal comm. handling new elect. appliance.
Apply to Mr. Krenn,
2d floor, 1421 S. Michigan.

WANTED—Salesmen. Intangibles. Advertising and retail experience preferred. Bondable. Car. Commission basis. Territory open thruout the United States.
Address B P 26, Tribune.

WILLKIE, Roosevelt and Patriotic Auto Plates taking country by storm. We manufacture America's largest candidate line. No competition. 100% comm. Hurry! Ad-Nov-Co., Newton, Iowa.

NEW FAST SELL. ATTRACT. TOY sideline. Dept. toy, gift, infant wear stores. Biggest seas. ahead. Excel. terr. High comm., prompt pay. State lines, terr. cover.

FRANCHISE salesman with big earning record offered most unus. opp. Commission basis only. Each sale means $600 to $1,000. Won't consider any but seasoned man with record. Address and phone number to
Address B S 29, Tribune.

FRANCHISE SALESMAN—Make big money selling exclusive distributor franchise. Products sold by over 10,000 stores, backed up by $2,000,000 radio, magazine advertising campaign. Liberal comm., co-op. For personal interview Address Y 64, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine custom tailoring; confidential; comm. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. W-6, Cincinnati, O.

ELECTRIC arc torch for light welding, brazing, soldering, etc. Mechanics, car owners, handymen, buy on demonstration; retails $1. Big earnings. Terr. Superior Electric, 20123 Yacama, Detroit, Mich.

GUAR. PERFECTED LITE—Modernistic models—Stores, offices, homes, factories. Great recept.; satisfied installations; prot. terr.; every coop.; big wkly. steady comms.; future; refs. Address Y 335, Tribune.

MAN—Who is experienced in selling fancy paper boxes to add our line of acetate containers. Territory open in Chicago and vicinity. Full details. Write H. L. S., P. O. Box 284, Benton Harbor, Mich.

LARGE real estate management firm wants industrial leasing man with minimum of 5 years' experience. Salary and bonus.
Address L P 530, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—Work stores and homes; can average $20 daily in comm. selling new sensational elect. product. Apply Mr. Belmont, 2d floor, 1421 S. Michigan.

POPULAR priced line of children's and junior underwear with well developed business in Chicago and Northwest has opening for experienced man. Address B S 13, Tribune.

SALESMEN, Canvassers, Junior Salesmen—Roofing, siding, storm windows, garages, lumber, paint; draw. acct. See William O. Maggison Jr., 17th-Roosevelt-rd., Maywood.

WANTED—Salesmen to introduce new type of electric sterilizer to Dentists and Physicians. Ready seller. Exceptionally good commission. Address B S 17, Tribune.

WANTED—Salesman and saleladies to sell artificial flowers, patriotic flowers for all occasions; big comm. to willing workers. Call Dorchester 5109.

SELL AIRCONDITIONING AND OILPROOF GASOLINE STATION SHOES, $1.00-$1.50 comm. every sale; 200 styles. Free samples. Moench Shoes, 22, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN and canvassers—Roofing, siding, remodeling; fall season just starting; drawing against comm. Cragin & Craftsmen 3957 Belden-av.

SALES MANAGER acquainted with dept. store buyers. Draw against comm. Good product. Address L P 76, Tribune.

MEN'S neckwear—Profitable sideline; popular Fall-Xmas novelties; commission. Royal Co., 111 5th-av., New York.

SALESMEN wanted—To represent fine line of bath sales; every one a prospect; liberal comm. Address B S 26, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY to start your own business; commission. Victor Thomas Shoe Co., 6805 N. Clark-street, Dept. HA3.

SALESMEN—To represent nat. adv. cosmetic co., perm. connection; high comm. Requires $100. Fully sec. Address L K 343, Tribune.

FLORESCENT light sales mgr.—Know electric contractors in Chi. Estab. line. Salary and commission. Address L K 368, Tribune.

NEW PRODUCT—GAS STATIONS.
City terr.; steady; perm. comm. for go-getter! Address L P 406, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—Dry cleaning; gd. proposition; commission. 3927 Sheridan-road.

SALESMEN—To sell syndicated advertising line on road. Comm. basis. Dea. 7375.

SELL cigars to stores—Give premiums free; large comm. 2917 Carnegie, Cleveland, O.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Financially responsible, well educated and experienced in specialty selling, who have earned over $4,000 yearly. Permanent. Exclusive opportunity open in several central, eastern and southern state territories handling the sale of our widely established and recently developed specialties for physicians, hospitals, and dentists. Every doctor a prospect for new Clinical Camera just added to line. Sales made from spectacular sample demonstration on first call. Straight commission basis. New men adapted to work can earn above the average of other high paying organizations. Automobile required. Age 26-45. Two weeks technical training in Chicago. Apply in person or send small photo giving age, experience in first letter. Cameron Surgical Specialty Co., 666 W. Division-st.

DOES A LIFETIME JOB APPEAL TO YOU?

A definite upturn in our business presents a real opportunity to the right man. We represent an old line company selling all forms of insurance. This offer is restricted. It carries an extensive training course with leads furnished. Co-operation of the sales manager in the field, with no division of commissions. Applicant must have previous sales experience and a knowledge of Chicago.
R. J. CURRY OR P. M. WILLIAMS,
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
SUITE 1914, ONE N. LA SALLE-ST.

DO YOU HAVE GOOD BUSINESS CONTACTS? If so, here is your opportunity to capitalize on them. You can earn substantial commissions on a full or part time basis, by merely securing appointments for our executives to explain our Management Engineering Service. We are one of the oldest concerns of our type, operating nationally, and rendering a very tangible service to industry. Write us fully explaining your background. Interviews will be arranged.
ADDRESS L K 365, TRIBUNE.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

Several openings in sales staff of nationally known, fast growing automobile insurance company. Training course given. Drawing account paid from the start. Sales experience preferred.
ADDRESS L K 182, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN WANTED

for an old established firm which will give permanent position to men between the ages of 25-35 to collect and solicit life insurance in an established territory; guaranteed salary and liberal commission; state qualifications, age, experience, etc.; must reside on the north side.
Address L S 321, Tribune.

JOBBER SALESMAN.

Now selling on larger centers in midwest or larger territory. Secure one exclusive jobber each center for newest and finest Photographic View postcards. Commission credit on all reruns as well as original orders. No investment. Harry L. Ferris, 7320 West Lloyd-st., Wauwatosa, Wis.

MAN—Capable of absorbing medical knowledge, to contact hospitals and municipalities, to sell highly specialized patented apparatus. Substantial commission. Must have sufficient money to carry yourself for short time. We are a small, substantial concern and our business is growing. Give history of your past briefly and references.
ADDRESS L O 111, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—Man now selling to art, needle or notion departments to cover Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio with one of the most complete and outstanding lines of knitting and shopping bags; give full information first letter.
NATCO PRODUCTS CO.,
92 Narragansett-av., Providence, R. I.

MEN—To collect and solicit life insurance for an old established co. Salary and liberal commission. Married men preferred, betw. 25-38; must reside on south side. Some cash bond required. Apply Mr. McCarthy, Suite 915, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1525 E. 53d-st., after 9 a. m.

"WILLKIE FOR PRESIDENT" approved auto hood signs. Also signs and beautiful photo enlargements of candidates, both parties. Tremendous demand. Big commissions. Samples Free. Sysn Advertising Co., Dept. 115, Youngstown, Ohio.

NAT'L mfr. of waxes, polishes, mops, brushes of superior quality, can use 2 good men or bus. women able to speak in public for promotional sales work [not canvas'g]. Big comm. Immed. earnings. Beau. outfit. Free samples. Address L N 118, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Age 25-30, experienced in sales promotional work, with retail grocery trade. Rockford and adjacent territory. Car furnished. Salary. Write brief summary your experience and background. Address L K 360, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Formerly connected with yarn firms to sell hand knitting yarns to department stores, yarn shops, etc.; direct from spinners; commission basis. Puritan Worsted Mills, Inc., 317 N. 7th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Salesmen—Good Closers.

Who know how to retain cust. for vol. repeat bus. in indust. chem trd.; pos. gd. for 5 figure inc. for self-starter with abil.; car nec.; comm.-draw. Address L E 502, Tribune.

Agents.

AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS—Exclusive sales rights on "Living Image" portraits of Wendell Willkie. Reproduction of original. Full life color. Flash seller at $1.00 each. Sample free. Send 10c stamps to cover mailing. Over 100% profit.
LEE STEIN, INC., 10 S. La Salle, Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS! Dollar boxes 28 cts. Bargain Packages 1c each; Dollar Gift Wrap Boxes, 25 cts. Large ILLUSTRATED CATALOG FREE! ELFCO, 440 North Wells, Chicago.

RAWLEIGH Route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILH-128-K, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS to sell Patriotic Emblems in all towns. Big demand; fast sellers.
CATE, 510 Elm-st., Rockford, Ill.

GET squab checks weekly; Chicago firms want thousands. Ask Rice, Box 217, Melrose, Mass., for revealing free squab book.

Miscellaneous.

Highway Truck Dispatcher.

We need an experienced highway truck dispatcher. We operate over 100 units between Chicago, Cleveland, Akron and all southeastern Michigan points. Must have had 5 years exp. Salary $2,400 per year to start. Address L S 395, Tribune.

AMBULANCE ATTENDANT—With driving experience; age 30-40. State experience and references. Address L S 345, Tribune.

WANTED owners of clever dogs, cats, birds, etc., for sound film prod. Mail in small description. Address Y 357, Tribune.

ELDERLY MAN—Single; sleep nights, answer phone for undertaking parlor.
Address L S 597, Tribune.

BUNDLE wrapper and general work. Young man. Address L J 597, Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Help Wanted with Investment.

PRINTER—Good inside man. Invest in est. plant. Refs. Address G H 226, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 30 years recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY INC.
141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo N. Y.

Executives & Technical Men.

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. Established 25 years.
20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.
Based on test results.
Laboratory of Applied Psychology,
Central 7056. Suite 434, 160 N. La Salle.

SALARIED positions are being secured thru our letters for many people; $2.
B. H. ALLEN, 122 S. Michigan. Rm. 916.

Employment Agencies.

BORING MILL, 90C—LATHE HANDS, 85C. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

BOY—Own any car. Local driving. OPEN GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49.

TRAV. AUDITOR—Installm't acc't exp. $175 FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

SHEET METAL MEN, SHOP BOYS.
LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON.

CREDIT—Collec. and adjust. correspond. $80 NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

4 YOUNG WOOD SHOP HANDS, 40c. AVAILABLE, 343 S. DEARBORN, R. 204.

ENGR., unlic. $100 b. Engr., unlic., $75 r.b. MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.

SHEET METAL HPR. FACTORY BOYS
LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON.

INVESTIGATOR—30 years. Travel. $90. CONSOLIDATED, 11th FLR., 209 S. State.

PUNCH Press, Painters, Carpenters, Boys. GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

FACTORY BOYS—ALL KINDS.
CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS.

CLERICAL-FACTORY-RESTAURANT JOBS. PROGRESSIVE, R. 1116, 202 S. State.

DRAFTSMAN—Mech., married, 28-30; S. S. $100. OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

CHAIN STORE LOCATION MAN. $250 EXP. S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

30 FACTORY BOYS
ALL TRADES, 343 S. DEARBORN.

6 ASSEMBLERS, 50c. 6 drill press, 45c. ROYAL, 184 W. WASH. RM. 207.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

MEN—SALARIED POSITIONS—WOMEN $2,500 to $15,000 are being made in industry by national defense and allies' needs. If you have actually earned $2,500 yearly and up, desire change or promotion, our confidential system, hiding your identity, promotes you for high salaried positions at small preliminary cost. Final fee after employed. Write EXECUTIVE'S PROMOTION SERVICE. [Desk C] Washington, D. C.

SENIOR ACCNT., utility exp. $250
TRAV. AUDITOR, chain exp., un. 38..$300
SALESMGR., whol. shoes or allied..$6,500
SALES PROM. MGR., appliances....$6,000
CHAIN STORE LOCATION MAN.....$200
GROCERY BUYER, chain exp. $350
WAREHSE. transp. superver., chain..$325
CAFETERIA MGR., dept. store $300
FOUNTAIN-LUNCH. MGR., dept. str..$250
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn.

10 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.
Must have exp. in mfg. plants. Know T. S.. wage incentives, production, planning, scheduling. Permanent positions. Age 25 to 40. Salaries $150 to $325.
WABASH, 202 S. STATE.

BULLARD boring mill operators—Setup man for Cleveland automatic screw machine; 10 mech. engineers; no exp. nec. INDIANA STATE EMPLOYM'T SERVICE, 3420 Michigan, Indiana Harbor, Indiana. No fee charged.

SMALL LOAN MEN.
Supvrs.—Mgrs.—Assts.—Outside Men.
SALES, know So. Bend food retailers.
SALES, farm equip. mfg. or dir. exp.
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

10 BOYS, NO EXP., $17.
Monarch, 19 W. Jackson, 2d fl.

OUTSTANDING H. S. or Jr. Coll. grads...$65
ERRAND BOYS—Age 17-19; 5 day wk..$12
BOYS for stockroom; 40 hr. wk.........$14
RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE, ROOM 1517.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

PREPARE YOURSELF!
For a job in the National Defense Program.
ALLIED SCHOOL
[State Approved and Licensed]
WILL PREPARE YOU FOR A JOB IN
MACHINIST TRADE
TOOL & DIE MAKING
Designing and Drafting
Automatic Screw Machines.

Allied Screw Mach. Co.

AVIATION
WELDING
TOOL AND DIE
BODY AND FENDER
DIESEL—AUTO
AIR CONDITIONING.
GREER COLLEGE
COMPLETE SHOPS
APPROVED TRAINING.
ACTUAL SHOP WORK.
TOOL & DIE MAKING
NATIONAL SCHOOL
ELECTRICITY—RADIO
GET INTO AVIATION
Steady Work, Good Pay
LEARN WELDING
MOLER COLLEGE
Aviation Is Expanding
TELEVISION
Airplane Builders, 18-35.
LEARN WATCHMAKING.
TIME AND MOTION STUDY.
TOOL AND DIE DESIGNING.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

CHICAGO TECH
"Training for Promotion."
Many new opportunities now for technical men in industry.
WELDING
Including AIRCRAFT. Actual practice on modern equipment in our new welding shops. Intensified courses. Quick results.
DRAFTING
All branches including AIRCRAFT. Preparing for good drafting room positions. Also RADIO ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURE, ESTIMATING, BLUEPRINT READING AND AIR CONDITIONING.
Days, Eves., or Saturday.
Spare time courses. Call, write, or phone Vic. 8375 for free "Blue-Book."
37th Year. Registration NOW.
CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE.
25 TECH BLDG., 118 E. 26TH, NR. MICH.

DIESEL
National defense program makes Diesel field brighter than ever. Fall classes now forming. Registrations taken daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Write, phone, or call for complete details.
HEMPHILL DIESEL
515 S. Western-av. Phone Monroe 5351. Visitors welcome—See large exhibit.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—Asst.; cashier; exp.; s. s.; state age, sal. ref. Address L L 87, Tribune.

BURROUGHS—Moon, Hopkins billing machine operator, expd.; perm. post. Bunte Bros., 3301 Franklin-boulevard.

CANDY saleskadies—Exp. in frying and selling salted nuts; full details in first letter. Address L N 513, Tribune.

CLERK—Exp., bkkpg., type, cost and order rec., mach. shop off. Give full partic. Good future. Address L J 381, Tribune.

COSMETIC saleslady and also 1 beauty operator for dept. store work; good salary. ELA SINGER, ICE PAK, 711 W. Lake.

DRESS AND COAT SALESWOMEN

MILLINERY SALESLADY
PART TIME WORK
SALESLADY
SALESWOMEN.
SALESWOMAN.
WINNETKA BRANCH OF Best & Co., 5th-av., N. Y. C.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER RETAIL CANDY DEPARTMENT.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Executives and Managers.

Manager—Beauty Shop
For large department store. Must also be capable operator. State age and experience. Address L S 107, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTISTS—Skilled in fine air brush work, to make color designs on production scale by combining air brush and hand finishing. Heads, figures, and floral subjects preferred. ART PUBLISHING CO., S. Hontz, 2509 W. Cermak-road.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
Large dept. store. Salary and commission. Steady positions. State age and experience. Replies confidential. Address L O 193, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2; experienced; sal. and comm.; steady; good opport. Lawndale Beauty Shop, 3701 Roosevelt. Rock. 5638.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; temporary part time. Apply Mont Crest Beauty Shop, 2550 Montrose.

BEAUTY operator—Expd., preferably with following. 710½ Diversey. Bit. 2573.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Part time. Experienced only need apply. Seeley 7389.

BEAUTY oper.; expd.; good salary and hrs. 7600 W. Grand-av. Ph. River Gr. 1540.

CANDY—Fancy packers and rollers; expd. Federal Chocolate Co., 724 W. Grand-av.

CHENILLE OPERATORS for day or night work. Must be exp. Best piece work rates and bonus. Apply W. M. Gotsch Co., 624 W. Adams, 4th flr.

CRACKER and cookie packers—Only expd. need apply; state length of exp. and name of last employer. Address L O 587, Tribune.

DR'S ASST. nurse or will learn elec. treatments, X-ray, lab., foreign speak. State minimum salary. Address L K 340, Tribune.

DRAPERS — Asst. fitter; expd. only fine dresses. 664 N. Michigan-av. Room 310.

EMBROIDERY machine operators, expd. on flags, banners; chenille. Wm. F. F. Rahn, 2627 Lincoln-avenue.

FORELADY
For cotton dress factory, 300 miles from Chicago. Must be expd. State qualifications. Address L O 112, Tribune.

CROCHET beaders and hand beaders—Exp. West Side Embroidery, 224 S. Market, 2d.

FEATHER Sorters—2 girls, experienced or inexperienced. Call Tues., 9 a. m. 1132 W. Randolph. Ask for Mr. Bromberg.

FINISHERS and makers—Must be exp. on custom made tailored dresses. Apply before 11 a. m. Rm. 228, 127 E. Chestnut.

FORELADIES—2; white; expd. on rayon dresses. Address L S 324, Tribune.

GLASS cutters and breakers—Exp. on circles and odd shapes. 35c hr. State experience. Dearborn Glass, 2444 W. 21st-street.

MODEL.
WIEBOLDT'S, Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.
OPERATORS. MERROW AND ZIG-ZAG.
OPERATORS—Expd. only. Single needle and binding. 502 S. Wells, 6th floor.

Household Help.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 35-45; some practical nursing experience; must like children; 4 in family; stay; own room; some cooking, laundry; references; $65 a month. ADDRESS L K 364, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER — Cook and hawk.; employed couple, 2 children, 12 and 15; $10. Libertyville, Ill. Address L N 560, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for father and 16 yr. daughter; S. S. house.; pref. 35 or und. with sm. daughter; gd. home for right party. Address L O 482, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, motherless home, 2 children; out of town. State age, ref., and wages. Address L S 493, Tribune.

HSKPR. and care elderly lady; emp. adults. S. S. $8-$10. Address L S 588, Tribune.

LADY—Middle aged for a nice modern Michigan country home. Call today. Joe Maher. 7537 Normal. Stewart 5111.

MAID—GENL. hswk.; wht.; exc. cook; 25-40; own bath, radio, no washing; 3 in family; good wages. Cedarcrest 1268.

MAID—White; north side apt.; 3 adults; gd. cook; own room and bath. Address L K 341, Tribune.

MAID—Wh., stay, own rm., 2 child., light ldry., plain ckging. $7-$8. Radcliffe 2635.

MAID—Housework, cooking, light laundry; $10-$12. Wilmette 2810.

MAID—Wh., hswk., 5 rm. apt., care of 2 yr. child; city ref. $8. Rogers Park 6523.

MOTHERS helper—White, yng.; no laundry; stay. Call Sunday, 12 to 6. Ard. 5981.

NURSEMAID—Genl. hswk., wht., stay, boy 2½; own rm., $8-$10. Rogers Park 1732.

WOMAN—Living nr. Madison-Calif.-av., for hswk.; 1 full day and 1 hr. daily, for emp. cpl. State sal. exp. Address Y 289, Tribune.

WOMAN—Wh., 25-40, gen. hswk., pl. ck., ldry., no shirts; adults; stay; $10. Euclid 5952.

WOMAN—Wh., 20-40; 3 in family; Boy, 10; mother empl.; gd. home.; sm. sal. Fai. 7491

WOMAN—White; care apt. and 2 girls, 3-8 yrs.; stay; good home. She. 1476.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—Capable, industrious, good habits, accustomed to children. Reasonable salary. Good quarters. Phone Park Ridge 1362.

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE—Country home; housework, cooking, gardening etc. Blue Island, P. O. Box 27.

COUPLE—White; cook-chauffeur and yard man; near Chicago; Florida winter. Address L O 129, Tribune.

COUPLE—Excellent cook and genl. hswk., houseman, chauffeur; thoroly exp.; refs. Lakeview 4111.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Salesmen.

EXTRA MONEY FOR YOU!!
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME IMPRINTED
LOW AS 50 FOR $1
Big Line Box Assortments
WETMORE & SUGDEN
SCOOPS FIELD!
MAKE EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY
THE JOHN A. HERTEL CO.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS
GROGAN CO.
U. S. PRINTING CORP.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

BIG Commissions—FREE Sample Books.
PROCESS
Christmas Greeting Cards
"America's Fastest Selling Line."
Matchless Values—Low Prices.
BEATS ANYTHING IN THE COUNTRY.
135 PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS
THE NEW SENSATIONAL LOW PRICED CAMEO LINE.
NINE EXCEPTIONAL BOX ASSORTMENTS.
Including the brand new, sure-fire
RELIGIOUS ASSORTMENT
ALL TOPS IN QUALITY.
Come in to one of our Branch offices TODAY!!
The Process Corporation
Loop: 209 S. State-st. Republic Bldg., Room 1402.
South Side: 841 E. 63d-st., Suite 425.
North Side: 4554 Broadway, Suite 374.
Evanston: 524 Davis-st., Suite 211.

Christmas Card Salespeople
MAKE MORE MONEY with this BIG LINE
Personal Christmas Cards
LOW AS 50 FOR $1
Come in or write. Get details of 1940's biggest Personal Christmas Card line! Brings you more money because you have exactly what customers want at prices they can pay. Retail as low as 50 for $1 WITH SENDER'S NAME IMPRINTED! 6 gorgeous selections, 100 beautiful designs, including exclusive de luxe selection; steel engravings, deckle edges, smart, unusual paper stocks, brilliant eye-compelling colors; every order pays big profit.
NEW BOX ASSORTMENTS.
Sell instantly appealing 21 card "Feature" Christmas assortment; friends, others buy almost on sight; sells for only $1; pays 50c profit; many others; no experience needed; full or part time. Call or write for SAMPLES ON APPROVAL.
JANES ART STUDIOS
REPUBLIC BLDG., SUITE 1835.
209 S. STATE-ST. Phone Harrison 3653.

VACANCY SEPT. 9 for educated woman, 28 to 40, with above average intelligence; permanent position leading to executive work in nat'l publishing house.

Attractive Position Open

Miscellaneous.

Teachers' Registries.

Nurses' Registries.

Employment Agencies.

Private Secretary, $130-$175
WABASH, 202 S. STATE.
30 TYPISTS—LETTER SHOP EXP. FACTORY GIRLS, $16.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

A PROFESSION:
PRACTICAL NURSING, $35.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

Chicago Commercial College
Stenographic, $12 Mo.-Days.
3 MONTHS, $30
GREGG, MUNSON, PITMAN.
THOROUGH AND INTENSIVE COURSE. BEGINNERS—REVIEW. Typing, Switchboard—key and plug, Business English, Office Practice, Business Law. DICTATION AND TRANSCRIPTION.
SWITCHBOARD, $1
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COMPLETE COURSE.
COMPTOMETRY, $10
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C. P. A. instructors.
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS.
PERSONAL COACHING. TERMS.
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DAY AND EVENING—MEN, WOMEN.
Visit, phone. 127 N. Dearborn. Fra. 4803.

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Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this very profitable profession of fashion modeling.
Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in large fashion shows, better position, commercial photography, etc.
Small tuition fee. FREE placement service.
Please send me without charge your new 20 page illustrated book, "A FASCINATING FUTURE."
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Consult Mallon-Friel, an Authority. One of America's finest, oldest modeling schools.
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STENOGRAPHIC
MODELING

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

Most Modern—Best Equipped.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

RESEARCH expert—Develop inventive ideas; has own lab.; will work for another firm. Address A S 20, Tribune.

Salesmen.

JR. Sales Eng.—Coll. tr. chem., metal. Des. wk. in sales. Address Y 317, Tribune.

MFR'S REPRESENTATIVE.
Chem. equipt., desires addition. line; 15 yrs.' sales eng. Address S 358, Tribune.

MFRS. REPRESENTATIVE.
Radio components, desires add. line. Exp. eng. design. Address S 507, Tribune.

SALES rep. des. auto equipmt. and parts lines for jobbers and chain stores. Comm. basis. Address L N 556, Tribune.

SALESMAN—44; aggressive; seeks good side line to work into full time prop. in Chgo. Have car. Gentile. Address Y 308, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Covered all terr.; successful estab. dealers; qual. to market meritorious line. Address Y 328, Tribune.

I WANT one good line to push in Southern California. Address Y 276, Tribune.

WANTED to learn—Retail haberdashery bus., age 26, nice personality, educ.; intelligent. James A. Bradley, 9951 S. Damen.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MGR.—Htl., apt. htl., 17 yrs. exp.; ref.; city or out. Kelly, 5200 Winthrop. Edg. 4389

BARTENDER, liquor clerk—30; married; hi-class clientele. Address Y 262, Tribune.

House Servants.

HOUSEMAN, Caretaker—Good painter, carpenter; understand boilers; 7 yrs.' last pl.; A1 refs. Address Y 371, Tribune.

MAN—Colored, as general houseman for bachelor or family. Ph. Englewood 8431.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF. and hsman.—15 yrs. exp., 5 yrs. in last place; excel. ref.; willing. Wen. 7953.

CHAUFFEUR-butler—Age 37; English desc.; gd. ref., reliable. Address P 159, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman, cook—Filipino; go any where; exp. Lake View 7372.

PRIVATE chauf.—White; excellent refs.; good mechanic. Hollycourt 4427.

Janitors and Porters.

NEAT boy—20; willing worker; porter, dishwasher, bus boy. Live N. Del. 6334.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY. or bkkpr.; 20 yrs.; 2 yrs. college; expd., interested in statistics. Ced. 1451.

Miscellaneous.

BOXING INSTRUCTOR
desires to coach at college. Intramural or intercollegiate competition. Ideals in accord with N. C. A. A.'s Rules committee. Can prove ability with personal clin-

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

Sacrifice Salesmen's Samples

MERCHANDISE.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

CLEAN COMFORT
is yours in this modern club for men. Radio, phone, running water or bath in every room. Free athletic section.
30 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Lawson Y. M. C. A. Whitehall 6211.

$4.00 WEEKLY $4.00
Live in loop; save time, money. Lge. airy rms., baths, shwrs.; plenty of clean linen. WESTON HOTEL, 355 W. MADISON-ST.

Hotel Rooms.

The Midland, 172 W. Adams.
$8.00 WEEKLY—PRI. BATH, SHOWER. Newly dec. In heart of loop. State 3085.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DOR. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS; NR. I. C. EXP. From $6.50 weekly; daily, $2 to $2.50. No extra charge for two in one room.

CONSTANCE-AV., 8515—1 lg., lt. rm., pri. bath, in new home; quiet, ref. Sag. 1969.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6500, 2d—Nicely furn. frt. rm.; priv. fam.; exc. trans. Mid. 1745.

DORCHESTER, 5313—Rm., very desirable in every way; I. C., bus, surf.

ELLIS AND 61ST—Lge. frt. rm., 'cross from bath; pri. home; 1-2 gents. Mid. 3512.

ELLIS, 6128—Attr. frt. rm., lite, airy; good closet; man pref.; nr. U. of C.

EVANS, S., 8052—Lg. lt. rm.; hskpg. privi. opt.; all trans.; reas. Stewart 4248.

GARFIELD, 1355 W.—Attrac., lg., airy outside rms.; priv. res.; priv. entr.; all tr.

GREENWOOD, 6217, 3d — Lg. front rm.; quiet, clean, mod., priv.; $3; ½ blk. L.

HYDE PARK, 1404, Apt. B-1—Att. rm. nicely furn.; run. wat.; I. C., bus, surf. Reason.

INGLESIDE, 6432, 2D—Lt., clean rm., priv. apt.; suit. man or cpl.; use of liv. rm.; $3.

KENWOOD, 5615—Attr. frt. rm.; near I. C.; private home; gentleman. Hyde Park 1238.

KENWOOD, 6414—Newly furnished sleeping rooms; shower. All transportation.

KENWOOD, 6339, 2d—Front rm.; innerspg.; adj. bath. Call eves. and Sun. Gentleman.

LANGLEY-AV., 8037—3d fl.; extra lge. frt. room. Well furn., adj. bath. Stewart 6448.

MARYLAND-AV., 5704, 2d fl.—1 lite rm., $2.50 per week. Phone Plaza 4775.

MINERVA, 6452, 2d—Well furn. frt. rm., adj. bath.; small adult fam. All trans. Hyd. 6639.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7448—Lg., lt. frt.; suit. 1-2; nr. bus, I. C., all trans. Saginaw 4046.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6215—Hotel Royalton. $6 week up; newly furn.; private bath; complete hotel service; ½ block to L station; 20 minutes to loop. Plaza 8500.

NORWOOD HOTEL,
LIVE AT THE "Y."
SOUTHLAND HOTEL.
$6 Wkly., $1.50 Daily
MIRA-MAR HOTEL
PARKLAND HOTEL
HARPER SURF HOTEL,
GRAYMONT HOTEL
DREXEL VIEW HOTEL

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

SHERIDAN, 7421—Attr. rm., priv. home; for 1-2; "L" bus; mis. opt. HOL. 4082.

SHERIDAN, 6166—22 ft. frt. rm.; priv. ba., dress rm.; twin bds.; firepl. Suit 2 gent.

ST. CLAIR, 603—Single and double sleeping rooms; walking distance loop; reasonable.

STATE, N. 1520—In one of Chicago's fine old mansions; except. lge. attr. sgl. or dbl. rms.; firepl.; pri. bath; a quiet home atmosphere for business or prof. people.

STATE, NORTH, 1540—ATTRAC. LARGE front studio room. Also single room.

STATE, N., 1357—Very attract. rm. Ven. blinds; firepl.; conn. bath. Del. 2764.

STATE, N. 1313—SEVERAL CHOICE RMS. AVAILABLE. HOTEL SERVICE.

SUPERIOR-AV., 156 E.—Very attr. furn. r., bath; kitch. privil.; priv. home. Del. 7049.

WINNEMAC, 1306—Attr. single rm.; clean, quiet, cool; closet; rd. bed. Argyle L. $3.50.

$6.50 PER WEEK
70 E. ELM-ST. [1100 NORTH].
Only ½ blk. from beach and lake front; large, light, airy, well furnished room in modern, fireproof building; good sized clothes closet; lavatory.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
Near lake, Lincoln Park, and L.
Clean, comfortable rooms as low as $3 week dbl.; single, $4.25; many privileges. 1508 N. Larrabee-st. MOHawk 2603.

$6 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-av.

SUNNY rm.—Use kitchen, liv.; refined Prot. home; 1-2 women; reas.; ref.; Jarvis L. bus; 20 min. loop. Rogers Park 5485.

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK, N., 2026. LINCOLN 1840.
NEW BLDG. OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS. ATTRACTIVE LOW TRANSIENT RATES $5 UP—PER WEEK—$5 UP. FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

BURTON HOTEL
1429 NORTH CLARK-ST.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH FULL HOTEL SERVICE. NEW FURNISHINGS AND DECORATING. PRIVATE TUB AND SHOWER BATHS. RATES FROM $4.50 WEEK. SUPERIOR 4365.

FOSWYN ARMS HOTEL
5240 Winthrop-av.; newly dec. and newly furn.; 24 hour switchboard; $6 week up.

Edgecomb Hotel (4100 N.)
934 Cuyler; lg. liv. rm.; pri. bath with shwr.; rad. ph.; compl. hotel serv. $6 wk.

$5.00 PER WEEK.
Newly decorated; all rooms with bath and shower; airy rooms; excellent transport. PARMENTER HOTEL, 5012 WINTHROP.

$5.50 WEEKLY $1 DAILY.
Northmere Hotel, 4943 Kenmore. Lon. 4234. All rooms shower or tub. Bus. L surface.

UPTOWN HOTEL. 944 LELAND-AV.
Newly dec., mod. furn. 23 hour switchboard. $4 WEEKLY $4.

BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL—3022 Broadway. Lowest daily, wkly rates. Bit. 1800.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

LOGAN SQUARE—Room, board optional; lady, good home. Belmont 8534.

MOZART, N., 4927, 2D—Newly furn. rm. and sun rm.; auto. ht. and h. w.; quiet res. sect.; refs.

PITTSBURGH, 3815—Comf rm.; quiet home; employ. persons des'd. Nr. Addison bus.

WRIGHTWOOD, 3716—2 connecting rms.; bath, shwr.; 1-2 men; gentile. Spa. 5278.

MODERN CLUB—Many rooms with running water and bath. Gym., swim. air conditioned dining rooms; 24 hour service; parking lot. Near public evening high school and junior college. 12 minutes down town via railroad. Rates begin at $4.50 weekly, lower by the month.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.,
4251 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 1400.

DIVISION-ST. Y. M. C. A.
15 minutes to loop. Athletic privileges. Single, $4 to $5; double rooms, $3 w'ekly. New roof garden and solarium included. 1621 W. Division-st. Bru. 4380.

Hotel Rooms.

N. W. Cor. Ainslie & Kedzie.
New dec.; comb. bath and shwr.; ideal loc.; elv.; md., and 24 hr. swbd. ser.; $7 wk. up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ALBANY, 36 N.—Spacious studio rm.; piano, firepl. French door to lrg. balcony; all tr.

DOUGLAS-BL., 3351—1-2 rm. kt. apts. and slpg. rms.; gas, elec. free; teleph. $3 up.

WASHINGTON, 4100—Large outside room suit. for 1 or 2; exc. trans. McCarthy.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4335—Rm. for 2, priv. home; pleasant loc.; good transportation.

ROOM and BATH, $5 WEEK.
Huge, airy rooms, bath, showers. Enviable Blvd. location. Beautifully furn., decor., carpeted. Conv. trans. 24 hr. serv.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
COOLIDGE HOTEL, 2950 W. JACKSON.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furn., sgl., $4.25; 24 hour service. Tennis courts; swimming. All transp. 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4219-21—1 rm. Pullman kitnts, refrign., $5. Sleeping rms., $2.50 up. All newly decorated. Cor bldg. Gd. transp.

BLACKSTONE, 6842—1-2-3 rm. kitchenettes, $2.50 up. Best trans. Near park and I. C.

BLACKSTONE, 6030-32—Attr. 1 r. kit. apts. Well furn.; dec.; refr.; all tr.; $4 up.

CORNELL, 5321—Attr. well furn. 3 rm. apt.; private bath, refr.; adults; I. C. bus.

DREXEL, 4639—Where you'd be proud to live. Very reas. frt., pri. bath; and others.

DREXEL-BL., 4743—1-2 rm.; clean; Pull. kitn. apts. $16-$32.50 mo.; adj. ba.; hmlk.

ELLIS-AV., 6334—1-2½ rm. kitnt. apts.; elec. refg.; just dec.; A-1 trans.; reas.

ELLIS, 4207—NEWLY FURN. 2 RM. APT. PRIVATE BATH. FRIGIDAIRE. $8.

ELLIS, 4442—3 room furn. apt.; private bath; electric refrig.; adults; good trans.

ELLIS, 4431—2 rms., private bath; Frigid.; adults only; no dogs; also basmt. apt.

ELLIS, 4530, 2d—Modern, large, lt. clean rm.; kitnt.; electric ref.; adj. bath; reas.

GREENWOOD, 4400—Clean, well furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; $3.50 up. Gd. trans. Adults.

GREENWOOD, 6546—2 lrg., light, rms.; real kitchen; refrig; running water. $5 up.

INGLESIDE, 6334-36—Nicely furn. Pullman kits.; refrigeration opt.; all tr.; $5-$7.

KENWOOD, 6547—Attr. 2 rm.; priv. bath; nice loc.; I.C. tran.; $9.50 wk. or mo. rates.

KENWOOD, 6240—2 rms., new dec., frt. and rear kit. apts.; refr. $6.50 up; 1 rm. $3.50.

KIMBARK, 6526—Quiet; freshly decorated; attrac. furn. 1-2 rm. apts. Reas. I. C. L.

KIMBARK, 6139—1-2 rm. apts.; lite; refg.; priv. pch.; wallbed; adults; also slp. rms.

KIMBARK, 6051—1-2 room suites; rfg., gas, elec.; $20-$30; ladies empl.; I. C., L, surf.

KIMBARK, 5101—2 r., frig., accom. 3, $7. 3 rms., frig., accom. 4, $9. Slp. rms., $2.50.

KIMBARK, 7426—Unusually nice 1-2 room kits.; all sunny; neatly furn.; $6 up; I. C.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4538—Large 1½ rm. front apt. Newly dec. and furn. Also sleep'g rm., adj. bath. Remarkable values.

LAKE PARK, 3612, Frt., 1st—Liv. rm., bdrm., kit., el. refr., $8.50; 2½ rm., pch., $6.25.

MARYLAND, 6616—Low rent; cozy; mod. 1-2 r. kits.; $3-$6; Frig.; elec. washers.

OAKWOOD, E., 857—Owner management; restricted; newly furnished; 1-2-3 rm. kits. $3.50 up. Sleeping rooms, $2.50, all tr.; I.C.

PAULINA, 4813, 1st—2 nice lge., lt. rs., inc. furn.; good trans., very reas.; no child.

PRINCETON, 6203—2 cozy rooms; dor-bed.; uphol. furn.; elec. refr. $7-$9. Nor. 1800.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—3 large rooms; extra bed; adjoining bath; refrig.; porch; $10.

UNIVERSITY, 5130—2 frt. rms.; piano; priv. bath; Frigid.; other rms.; hskpg. optional.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—2 pch.; also 1 r. w.; refg.; closet. Reas. Other $4 up. ofc. bell.

VERNON, 8501—Bdrm.; real kitchen; elec. refr.; private entrance and bath, porch.

WOODLAWN, 6600—3 rm. apartment; beautifully furnished, decorated; refrig.; linens.

YALE-AV., 7248—2 rms., sleeping porch; refrig.; electricity, gas; $8.

YALE, 6449—1-2-3 rooms; light, modern; beau.; furn.; gd. trans. COMPARE! $3 to $9.

55TH-ST., 1127 E.—Light, airy, clean 2 rm. kitnts., $5 to $7 week. Nicely furn.

1 COZY rm. kitch. for discriminating couple or woman, studio couch; $20 mo. 6401 Stewart-av. Free gas, light; nr. transp., churches, stores. See MRS. ROSENQUIST.

69TH-ST., W., 623—1-2 rm. apt.; elec. refr.; inador bed, priv. bath. $5-$10. Nor. 1800.

1614 E. 83D-PL.—Cozy, lt., mod. 1 rm. apt.; $6; elec. refr.; gar. opt.; refs. Sag. 1896.

673 W. 63D-PL., near Halsted—2 r., $4.50-$5.00; gas, ele., stm., cl., linen; all trans.

North Side.

ASHLAND, 4879—2 large front rooms, 4 windows; homelike and quiet; adults; $8.

ARGYLE, 930, [Near Sheridan]—Rooms for lite hskpg., $4, with private bath, $5.50.

BEACON, 4611—Near Wilson; 3 furn. rms.; pri. pch.; lge. kit.; el. refrig.; $35; adults.

BELDEN, 1057—1, 2, 3 rm. kitnts., Frig.; some priv. bath. $3-$7.50; also slpg. rms.

BELMONT-AV., 533—Quiet home; large, light, front room; real kit.; refr.; gd. trans.

BROADWAY, 5146—Attr., clean 2-3 rm. kit. apts.; newly dec.; elec. refg.; all trans.

BROADWAY, 5532—2 r. apt., pri. pch.; 2 r. apt., nice fur.; real kits.; reas. Rav. 4839.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 834 [3340 N.]—New 1-2 r. kitnt. apts.; rfg.; md. srv.; L; $5-$7.50.

BUCKINGHAM, 622 [3330 N.]—1 rm. kitnt. frig. apt.; also slpg. rm. Reas. Gd. trans.

BUENA, 755—Cor. Clarendon; 53 bus; beau. 1-2½ rms.; pri. or conn. bath. Frig. $6-$9.

BURLING-ST., 2845 N.—3 rm. furn. apt. and slpg. rms.; good location and trans.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

CLARENDON, 3950—2 rm. apts.; elec. refr.; 1 rm. apts. $4.50 to $5.50; clean, quiet, ref.; mo. rates; bus, L, surf.; near lake.

CLARK, 2444—Lge. frt. rm., nr. park; stm., run. water; small, homelike place. $5.

DELAWARE, 16 W.—Lge. frt. rm., priv. bath; studio and slpg. rms., run. w. Nr. loop.

DEMING-PL., 649—2 rm. front apt.; well furn.; ref.; reas., fine location.

DIVERSEY, 935—2 and 3 rm. apts.; priv. bath; Frig.; exc. trans.; reas.; nr. lk. park.

DIVISION, E., 34—3 ROOM APT., PRIVATE bath; reference; nr. lake; walk to loop.

ELAINE-PL., 3430, nr. Roscoe—Attr. 3½ rm. apt., newly decorated; suit. 4. Also 2½.

KENMORE-AV., 4800.
Homey, clean hskpg. suites, $8-$10 wk. Full hotel serv.; L, bus, surface trans.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL, 1-2 room kitchenettes, $5 to $10 week.

KENMORE, 4021—1 rm. kitnts., 1st and 2d fl. front; refrig. $5.50 up. Adults.

KENMORE, 4641—Nicely furn.; newly dec. 1 rm., frt. Pull kitn.; reas. All tran.

KENMORE, 4132—3 rm. bsmt. apt., bath, $7.50; 2 r., pr. ba., $7. With refr., $8.50.

LAKESIDE-PLACE, 940—1 rm. apts., $3.50 to $5.50; also 3 rm. apt., $8.50; near Lawrence and Sheridan.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Nr. Linc. Park, beach; sgl.-dbl. hskpg. rms.; r. water; $2.50-$5.

LINCOLN, 2229—Newly dec., light, quiet frt. kitnts.; single hskpg. rms., $2.50-$3.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—1-2 rooms; newly decorated; nicely furn.; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4430—Beau. fur. 3 rm.; Frig.; pri. pch.; 2 rm. sun parlor; slpg. rm.; adults.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Conv. 1-2-3 rooms nicely furn.; new. dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.

ORCHARD, N., 2829—2 r. apt., $5.50; 2 r., frt., $6.50; sgl. r., $3; gd. tr.; nr. Lin. pk.

ORCHARD, 2636—1-2-3 rm. apts.; new decor. Free gas, elec., linens; nr. beach. $15 up.

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SHERIDAN, 5016—Well furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. G. E. rfg.; some priv. ba. $6 wk. up.

SHERIDAN, 919 [3900 N.]—1 rm. frt. kitnts.; lge. clos.; inador; refr. serv. $5 up.

ST. JAMES-PL., 424 [2500 N.]—Lge., coml. 1, 2, 3 r. apts.; frig.; maid serv. $3.50-$8.

WABASH, N., 850—1, 2, 3 rm. kitnts., newly dec., $3.50 up; sleeping rooms, $2.50 up.

WELLINGTON, 821—1st; 3 rm. apt.; real kitchen; frig.; partially or compl. furn.

WELLS, N., 1014—Newly decorated 1-2-3 rm. furn. apts.; low weekly monthly rates.

WILSON, 936—4 rms. with 2 bedrms., Frig.; frt. hskpg. rms., $4.50 up; also slpg. rms.

WINNEMAC, 1304—2 rms.; pantry; refrig.; lg. porch; clean and quiet; Argyle L. $8.50.

WINNEMAC, 1304—Rm. with kitch., pantry, Frig., pch.; clean, quiet; nr. Argyle L; $3.50.

WINTHROP, 4857—1 and 2 rm. frt. kitnts., refrig., new dec.; slpg. rms., $3-7.50; gd. tr.

WINTHROP, 4844—1, 2½ bedrm. apt.; refr., porch; redecorated; gd. trans. Edg. 2606.

WINTHROP 4835—3 room apartment; newly decorated; nicely furnished.

LARGE ornt. rug., wal. din. sets, Boulle table, 4 pc. bedrm. set $35, love seat $20, Chinese screen. Warner Storage, 3246 N. Halsted.

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MODERN 2¼ rm. furn. apt.—Priv. porch; htl. serv.; L, bus, N. W. R. R. 1712 Wilson.

Northwest Side.

CALIFORNIA, 3105 N., 2D—2 rms. furn., h. w., elec.; oil heat; adj. bath.

MERRIMAC, 4837—1 extra new, light, large hskpg. rm. in bungalow. Pen. 6322.

MEDILL, W., 4828—2-3 lite rms.; nice furn., frig.; pri. ent; $8. Ber. 7549.

West Side.

HOMAN, N., 11—Fac. Garf. pk., 3 beau. rms.; pri. ent., pch., Frig. Shwr.; tile; all tra. $10.

OAKLEY-BLVD., 6, S.—3 rm. furn. apt.; 2 rms. $5; 1 rm. $2.50-$3; slpg. rms. $2.

PARKSIDE, N., 327—Lovely 1 rm. apts. for emp. ladies. $5 to $9; exc. trans. Col. 1697.

ROOSEVELT, 1752—Nice furn. 3 rm. frt. apt. N. D. pri. ba.; refrig.; porch; gb. B. trans. $8.50.

SACRAMENTO, 314 S.—Mod. 2 rm. kit.; frig.; slpg. porch. Ex. trans. Van B. 0888.

WASHINGTON-BL., 4231—3 connecting frt. rms.; furn.; use of lg. kitchen, elec., refr., telephone serv.; lib. vac. Sept. 3; very reas.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1361—Sheldon Apts. New. decor. 2-3 rm. fur. apts., adj. bath; $5 up. All conveniences. H. W. always.

WASHINGTON, 2719—1-2-3 rm. apts. Frig., back porch. Also basement apt., 3 rms.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—1 or 2 rm. kit. apts.; priv. bath; refrig.; $6.50-$8.50.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2673—Newly furn. 1, 2 3 rms.; refrig.; also slpg. rms. $3 up.

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BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

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MINERVA, 6509—Cheerful, outside rms., lav. Congenial sur., exc. hm., table. All trans.

KIMBARK, 4711—Sgl. or dbl. rm.; with excellent meals. Drexel 0746.

STONY ISLAND, 6070—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; suit 2; home cooking. $8 Fair. 5695.

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1111 E. 62D-ST., 2d apt.—Board and room. Home cooking; gd. transp.; $6. Fai. 8543.

NICELY FURN.—Refined home for young people; fine meals; reas. I. C., L. Mid. 4979.

North Side.

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BRYN MAWR, 1019—3d; real home; exc. environment; rm. suit. 1-2-3; worth seeing.

FREMONT, 3640, 2d—Desirable rm. with good board, $6 wk. All trans.

KENNMORE, 5715—Attr. lge. quiet rm.; ex. meals; nr. lake; reas. Sun. 3146.

MAGNOLIA, 5402—United Lutheran church sponsors home for bus. girls. Edge. 5796.

OLIVE, 1431 [5600 N.]—1 or 2 unusually attr. rms., pri. fam., meals, reas. Taylor.

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Northwest Side.

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FLETCHER, 5317 W.—Beau. furn. rm., exc. meals, priv. bung.; reas. Pen. 5415.

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West Side.

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EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
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Modern 1-2-3 kitchenettes with complete hotel service. Lincoln 3410.

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Dining room in connection.
A Full Size 2 Room Apt.
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Unique in plan. Large bedroom. $125 per month.
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Beautiful 2 rm. apts., overlooking Lincoln Park, invite your inspection; attractively furnished; consisting of living room, dinette, large kitchen, tile bath with combination tub and shower, from $65 to $75; also 1½ rooms, $52.50 to $65.
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COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
1 Rm. Kitch.........$45 up
2½-3 Rooms.........$80 up
TWIN OR DOUBLE BEDS.
Also Hotel Rooms, $2.50.
Weekly Rates, $12.50 Up.
SUN BATHING ON ROOF GARDEN.
Beautiful flowers—deck chairs, comfortable lounges—The aviary with the finest collection of exotic birds. Commissary. Excellent dining room. 20 minutes to Loop.
2738 Pine Grove. Lin. 1400.

ATTENTION, READERS!
2 room apartment that will accommodate 3 persons, at rental from $65.
1117 N. DEARBORN
WHITEHALL 4318.
We will have 3 rooms from $85.
REFERENCES REQUIRED.

SKYLINE APTS.
33 to 43 Stories High
Opp. Palace Theater and Bismarck Hotel.
188 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
Modern tower, fireproof, commanding views of city and lake; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, beautifully furn., complete with or without kitchenette. Hotel serv. Private elev. Rentals range $75 and up.
SWAN-LORISH, Inc.
RANDOLPH 0080.

BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL
1062 BRYN MAWR-AV. 5600 NORTH. A REAL HOME FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—BEST TRANSPORTATION—SHOPPING DISTRICT—NEAR LAKE. ELEGANT 1 AND 2 ROOM APARTMENTS—PRICES REASONABLE—YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

LIVE IN UPTOWN
MODERN 1 ROOM APTS.
915 WILSON-AV.
Good trans., bus, L, surf.; shopping center; 2 blks. Linc. pk.; Pullmanette kitchens; complete hotel service; 24 hr. switchboard; free maid serv.; vacuum cleaner in bldg., $10 to $12.50 wk.; spec. mo. rates. Resident manager.

PALAIS-BROMPTON
528 BROMPTON-PLACE.
3540 N. at Lake Shore-drive. Gra. 3840. DESIRABLE OUTSIDE ROOMS. Conveniently located to loop. Complete hotel service. Rooms with or without meals optional.
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES.

The COMMONWEALTH
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
All outside, newly furnished rooms with bath; dining room, valet, garage.
$9 PER WEEK UP.
DIVERSEY-PARKWAY, JUST WEST OF SHERIDAN-ROAD. DIVERSEY 2805.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

SHARE 5 rm. oil hea apt. with couple. Beau. furn., nr. I. C., surf. $30 mo. Pul. 7865.

EMPL. cple.—Rm., board or share 7 rm. bung. with other [illegible]. Sag. 1153.

FATHER and daughter will share 6 rm. apt. with cpl. 2340 Bennett. Sag. 0806.

LADY share with lady 3½ rm. apt.; twin bds.; Parge and Lake; Gentile. Bri. 1712.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY.
8 S. Dearborn, Room 1300. Dearborn 7545.

EDUC. bus. girl wants 1 or 2 same sh. bedr. apt.; nr. N. S. Sup. 2380. Apt. 307.

YNG. man will share 5 rm. apt. with cpl. [illegible] Euclid 1391.

BUS. woman share attr. 3 r. apt. with same; own bedrm.; nr. U. of C. [illegible] 5855.

YNG. woman with same attr. 3 r. apt. 2800 N. [illegible] 4630.

BUS. LADY share [illegible] 0836.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—2410 Lakeview. Lin. 4071, for bus. men; $11.50-$13 per wk.

LADY to share 3 rm. apt. with 2 other ladies; gd. tran. Rog. Pk. 2241, Ph. morns.

PROF. LADY shr. apt. with same or couple, central. 2400 N. Ref. Div. 6327.

BUS. WOM.—Shr. 5 rm. apt. same or cpl.; own bdrm.; ref. [illegible]; Sun.

2 GIRLS seek third to share bdrm. apt.; Rog. Pk.; [illegible] 7559.

BUS. woman shr. attr. 3 rm. apt. with same. Attrac. quarters. Armitage 4398.

BUS. lady shr. apt. with same or cpl.; sep. bedrms.; elev. bldg. [illegible]

LADY—Shr. 5 rm. [illegible] Gentile cpl. or ladies. [illegible] 4809 N. Knox.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CHOICE ROOMS AND APTS. TO SHARE. Also choice apts. to share for couples. Rm. Rtal. Service, 30 E. Adams. Sta. 9446.

MAN, 40, AMER.—Will share clean 2 rm. apt. and bath with same or cple.; congenial and honest; $2. 2250 S. Kostner.

OAK PARK apt.—Lady alone; bedroom, home priv.; 1 or 2 bus. girls; nr. all trans. Reasonable. Mansfield 1100, Apt. 107.

CONGENIAL girl will share 5 rm. unexcelled apt. with 1 or 2 same, 3 bdrms., exc. tran. 6211 Kenwood, 1st floor. Dorchester 5259.

BUS. woman has furn. 5 rm. apt. to share with same, priv. bedroom; NW side, excel. transp.; very reas. Jun. 8020.

WIDOW, 43, alone, will share or rent part of 6 room mod. apt. with same; 6500 N. 2000 W. Address L P 407, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

7 RM. RESIDENCE.
7149 CRANDON.
Large, comfortable home; 2 baths; 2 car garage; reasonable rental. Draper & Kramer, 2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3763.

20 LARGE, light rms.—Steam heat; newly dec.; very choice locality; trans. near street cars, bus, and I. C. R. R.; suitable for gentleman's club, ladies' seminary, art galleries, studio, sorority, hospital, etc. 5026-28 Blackstone-av. Ph. Hay. 2299.

6657 KIMBARK.
Seven rooms; oil burner; two car garage; recreation room. $50.00. Exc. transp.

SMALL 5 rm. brick bung.—Enclos. rear por.; automatic gas ht.; elec. refrig.; gas range; $40; 7021 East End-av. Owner at 7019 East End aft. 1 p. m. Hyde P. 3496. Gentiles.

6842 CHAPPELL—7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2 car garage; side drive; cabinet sink, table top stove; $100 per month. Call Plaza 1600 or Vincen. 2657 to inspect.

7315 CONSTANCE-AV.—6 lge. rms.; tl. ba.; glzd. por.; h. w. [oil]; gar.; ex. home on 40 ft. lands. lot; nr. tr., schls. SAG. 6100.

5 RM. Colonial home; tile kitchen; 1½ baths, colored tile; natl. firepl.; gas ht. 7928 Dante-av. Open 2-5.

7539 CREGIER-AV.—6 rms., h. w. oil ht.; elec. refrig.; slp. pch.; nr. new So. Sh. High; in fine loc.; gar.; $65. Vin. 5916.

BEAU. new air cond. 7 rm. hse.—Ven. blinds. Yard 50x125 ft.; $90 mo. 8222 S. Luella.

1709 E. 83D-PL., attr. 6 rm. bungalow; 2 car gar.; $65. Reg. 5374, owner, for appt.

Southwest Side.

MASTER built homes—Open for inspection Wed., Sat., Sun., 1-6. 47th-Hamlin-av.

NEW 2 story brk. resid.—1½ baths. 5525 S. Normandy-av.; open for inspection 1-6.

North Side.

707 W. HUTCHINSON-ST., N. 4230.
On residentially zoned street; only 225 ft. to Lincoln Pk.; a 7 rm. brk. bungalow; 2 baths, sun porch; h. w.-oil; newly decorated; vacant; garage; low rental. V. A. Mingers, Ofc. Whi. 4560; res., Del. 7981.

BEAUTIFUL 10 ROOM HOME near Marine-drive; gas heat; 3 baths; gar. Oct. 1. Hutchinson [Kenesaw-ter.] Wasson. Irv. 1434.

1349 ASTOR-ST.—Modern 11 rooms, 5 baths; garage and living quarters attached; hot water gas heat; private family only. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. Cen. 4984.

4123 N. PAULINA-ST.—9 rm. frame res.; furn. ht.; excel. loc.; nr. schools, churches; will decor.; avail. Oct. 1st. See Hagstrom.

$50, BRK. store—6 r. flat above; stm. ht.; lge. gar. 3714 Clark. Dirks. Lak. 1410.

Northwest Side.

MT. PROSPECT—Charming Eng. brk. home, ultra modern; 6 spacious rms.; gar. att.; 1½ tile baths; kitchen cabinets, nat. firepl.; Ven blinds; oil ht.; beau. landscaped; 76x151. Country club subd. $85. Bri. 9692.

6 RM. brick bungalow, h. w. heat, extra rm. upstairs; extra lavatory and show. in bsmt. Garage. 7120 Overhill-av. New. 5744.

6164 N. NAGLE-AV.—5 rm. brick bung.—Close to transp. and schools; $50. Shown from 2:30 to 5 p. m. only. Greenleaf 0154.

4943 KENTUCKY-AV.—Modern 7 room brick residence; hot water oil heat; 2 car garage. $70 month. Telephone Lakeview 0096.

BUNGALOW—Modern 3½ rooms, hot water heat, elec. refrigerator; garage; large fenced lot. 5405 N. Kimball-av.

BUNGALOW—5 room brick, heated, $55 mo. 4548 N. Mobile, vacant, move in. Key. 8865.

Suburban—South.

HOMEWOOD—5 rm. frame bungalow may be purchased at $45 per month; large lot; garage; near school; references required; available Oct. 1. 1742 Linden-road or owner, 1600 Ridge-rd. Phone Homewood 3.

ATTRACTIVE home in Flossmoor. Furnished; beau. landscape; 8 rms., 3 baths, 3 woodburning fireplaces, oil heat; 2 car gar.; 2 blks. I. C. $125 mo. Ref. req. Homewd. 496.

Suburban—North.

STILL LOOKING?
THERE'S REAL PERSONALITY in this delightful home; 5 bedrms., 3 baths; carpeting, refrig. and stove included; complete care of your yard, winter and summer, in consideration of small garage apt.; $125. Call us for location of this and other desirable homes, furnished and unfurnished.
FULLER & PICKARD.
1618 Chicago-av., Evanston.
Greenleaf 7220. Wilmette 730. Winn. 3603.

CHARMING ITAL. HOME—Beau. ldscp., east side, 1st blk. N. Ravinia sta. and school; nr. lake; liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sun rm., kit., brkfst. nook; lrg. scr. slp. and open porches; gar., h. w. oil ht.; real fireplace; tile roof. $115 per mo. rent or you can own for small cash paymt., bal. easy. Shown by appt. Ph. H. P. 4506. Owner. 383 Marshman-st. Web. 3042.

1 BLOCK TO GRADE SCHOOLS AND 2 BLOCKS TO NEW TRIER HIGH! This adorable, new, brown shingled, white trimmed English colonial in S. E. Winnetka has 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, lge. paneled liv. rm. with L-shaped library; air cond. gas ht.; just a yr. old; set back among very old oak trees; $150 net mo. or will sell. Owner. Winn. 1665 or Dea. 2263.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
in large mod. brick res.; 4 fam. bedrms., 3½ baths, 2 servants rms., each with bath; very large dining rm., butler's pantry, lge. combination liv. rm. and library; scr. terrace; oil heat, 2 car gar. Fine trees and garden; by appt. only. L. M. Winter, Highland Pk., 2715 or Ran. 7646.

BRICK RESID.—3 bedrms., 1½ baths; oil heat; scr. porch; garage; very attractive plan; $80 mo. Also 4 bedrm. brick Colonial, 2½ baths, Oil ht. Attach. gar. $100 mo. By appt. only. L. M. Winters, Highland Pk. 3715 or Ran. 7646.

IN Highland Park, mod. 9 rm. brick res., 3 baths. Will dec. to suit; rent only $135 mo. For appt. call H. F. Philipsborn & Co., 105 S. La Salle. Franklin 8395.

336 SHERIDAN-RD., Wilmette—Lovely 10 rm. brick home; 4½ baths; garage with quarters above; large grounds; $175. HILL & STONE. Wilmette 1644.

HIGHLAND PARK 9 RM. MOD. HOUSE. Near lake, schools, depot, and stores. Moving to Florida and will rent or sell. Call owner. Tel. Highland Pk. 208 or 69.

RENT, option to buy, or sell at sac. Mod. 6 rm. brk. home; brk. gar.; tile roof; tile kit., bth.; firepl.; h. w. ht. R. Pk. 2046.

SUBLEASE Kenilworth 4 bdrm., 2 baths; open porch; ready now; $75. Kenil. 5540.

8 RM. house, oil heat. Convenient location; large lot. $85. Winnetka 269.

7 RM. brk.—2 car gar.; 1 blk. trans. Wilmette; fur. or unf. Address Y 250, Tribune.

MOD. 7 rms.—N. Evanston. Gd. transp. Nr. lake. Owner. Address L O 487, Tribune.

Suburban—Northwest.

SCARSDALE—Modern 6 rm. house for rent or sale; 1½ baths; 2 fireplaces; automatic heat. 511 South Pine. Arlington 745.

5 RM. house in Itasca—Furnace ht., lg. lot; nr. schl., sta. Owner. Ravenswd. 4185.

CRYSTAL Lake Estate—See our ad under "R. E. Suburban, N. W." Claude W. Morris.

Suburban—West.

131 ELMWOOD-TERRACE, Elmhurst—Exclusive neighborhood; 8 rms., 2 story brk., 4 bedrms., stm. ht. and stoker, lge. lot and landscaping; will dec.; poss. Oct. 1. Rt. $85. A. J. Liebman, 105 N. Clark. State 5674.

GLEN ELLYN—7 rms., 3 bed., 1½ baths. $80. Will dec. Poss. Oct. 1. Stokburger, 546 Cresent.

7 RM. house, 2 car gar., nr. schls. and trans. Immediate possession; $55. Morton, 937 Curtiss-st. Downers Grove 652.

5 RM. brick bungalow, Melrose Park, in excellent repair, $35. Possession Oct. 1. Address L O 195, Tribune.

5 RM. bungalow and garage, $40. 1134 N. Monitor, Austin. Ph. Spaulding 1027.

OAK Park—Oct. 1; 6 rm. frame; gar.; furnace ht.; nr. tran.; $65. Owner. Lon. 6072.

SUBLEASE 6 rm. brk. hse.—2 baths; automatic ht.; nr. schls. Glen Ellyn 2074.

7 RM. brick colonial—Gd. loc. and transp. 1249 Prairie, Downers Grove. Lin. 0683.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

SIX rm. furn. residence on lake—Gar.; enclosed yd.; bus, surf., I.C. 7835 So. Shore-dr.

PORTAGE PK.—5 rm.; 2 c. gar.; glzd. pch.; furn. ht.; adults; quiet; $50. 5009 Berteau.

WILMETTE, E. Side—7 r. 3 baths; 2 c. gar.; oil ht.; 1 yr.-longer. 1045 Elmwood-av.

8 RMS.—Furn. or unfurn. nr. I. C. Owner will keep 1 or 2 rms. 7424 Kenwood-av.

FURN. attractive 6 rm. hse.; oil ht.; conv. loc. Ph. Glen Ellyn 559.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

YOUNG couple without children want to rent furnished house for at least 1 year from Oct. 1. Prefer High. Pk. or Glencoe. Need 6 to 8 rooms and 2 baths. Ready to make good offer. Address L K 184, Tribune.

WTD. immed.—5 rm. furn. house or 1st fl. apt.; So. Shore dist.; pref. nr. Brwn Mawr schl. Ph. Har. 5401.

RESPONSIBLE party wishes to rent with option to buy small house in Jackson Park Highlands. Address G G 197, Tribune.

MODERN 6 rm. house, Oct. 1. Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Auto. heat, 2 car garage. Riverside 2576.

SMALL cottage, southwest side; reas. rent. Address Y 368, Tribune.

5 OR 6 RM. house with gar.; N. W. side. $35 to $40 rent. Pensacola 2668.

7 TO 8 rooms—With yard; north; reas.; 3 adults. Address L P 403, Tribune.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Indiana.

NEW 5 rm. cottage—Elec., gas; tile bath. Flint Lake, 45 miles from Chgo. Pul. 3047.

Illinois.

McHENRY—Kirk's Kottages; wir. frt.; ½ rt. or $7-$11 wk.; mod. conv.; gd. fshg., bthg.

Wisconsin.

HAZELHURST Lake Kaubashine—Accom. 4-6-8 per. furn. houses, elec., boats, fishg., hiking. Keith. 179 W. Jackson. Cen. 7600.

NORTHERN Wis.—Log cabin; private secluded lake; $8-$10 wk. Sunnyside 0602.

LAKE KAUBASHINE, HAZELHURST, WIS. Furn. cott.; reas. rates. Avenue 7527.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

FOR BETTER LIVING
See These Moderate Priced Apts.

North Side
3933 PINE GROVE-AV., 6 rms. and study. De luxe apt. 2 bathrms. Rt. $95
1673 PRATT-BLVD., 2½ and 3½ room apts., elevator bldg., free gas, refrigera. and expansion; rentals from $40
828-38 AGATITE. 3½ room apts. $37.50
4005-87 N. SOUTHPORT-AV., 4 room apartment $40
4344-46 CLARENDON-AV., 6 room apartment $57.50

Northwest Side
2400-14 N. KILBOURN-AV., 4 room apartment. Rental $50
5 room apt. Rental $60
4025-41 N. KEDVALE-AV. 4 room apartment. Rental $45
5 room apt. Rental $50
4910-16 N. KEDZIE, 4 rm. apts. from $35
1153-57 N. SPAULDING-AV., 5 room apartments $50
REPRESENTATIVES or JANITORS on premises.
MANAGEMENT
CARL H. BORAK
33 N. La Salle. Central 7332.

BETTER APARTMENTS.
2½ to 6 rooms in choice loc.; mod. dec. fast trans. $32.50-$110. Central 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

YOU GET PLUS VALUES AT CHATHAM PARK
More than 175 families already living in Chatham Park delight in the colorful interior decorations of their apartments, the beautifully landscaped 22 acre park, the country club atmosphere and the many recreational facilities. They are all enthusiastic about the many modern conveniences, including the luxury and efficiency of all-electric living.
Outstanding values in 5-room duplex homes. Rentals $70-$77.50. Ideal for families with children. Close to excellent schools, transportation.
Range of rentals for other types of apartments:
3 ROOMS $47.50-52.50
3 ROOMS GARDEN APTS. .... [illegible]
4 ROOMS WITH DIN. RM. ...... [illegible]
4 ROOMS WITH 2 BDRMS. 62.50-67.50
Immediate or Oct. 1st occupancy.
Office hours daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CHATHAM PARK
83d-street and Cottage Grove-avenue.
"A new thrill in electric living."
C. Wallace Johnson, Inc.
MANAGERS.
727 E. 83d-st. Triangle 7400.

CHARLES RINGER COMPANY
7915 Exchange. S. Sh. 0444.
TWO ROOMS.
ADDRESS. APT. RENTAL.
7907 Dorchester-av. ..... 209-211 .... $35.00
THREE ROOMS.
[illegible]
FOUR ROOMS.
[illegible]
FIVE ROOMS.
[illegible]
SIX ROOMS.
[illegible]
ABOVE BLDGS. MODERN THRUOUT AND CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION, SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING DISTS.

JOHN M. McCLUN
217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.
SERVING ENGLEWOOD SINCE 1883.
2 ROOMS.
6626 Yale-av.—3d—New refr., mod. $35.00
336 W. Marquette-rd., 1st, 3d—With and without bath.....$27.50-$30.00
6636 Yale-av., 1st-2d—Refrig......$30.00
3 ROOMS.
[illegible]
4 ROOMS.
[illegible]
5 ROOMS.
424 W. 68th-st., 3d—Refrig. light rooms, nice $42.50
6 ROOMS.
6812-14 Normal-blvd., 2d—Refrig.
6436 Stewart-av., 3d—Ref., pri. pch. $42.50
7 ROOMS.
310 W. 61st-st., 3d—Stove heat.
6436 Stewart-av., 1st—Refrig......$42.50
CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS
8048 INGLESIDE—2½ rms. $35.00
8261 LANGLEY—2½ rms. 37.50
7015 MERRILL—2½ rms. 37.50
8048 INGLESIDE—3½ rms. 45.00
7019 MERRILL—3½ rms. 42.50
1514 W. 77TH—4 rms. .... [illegible]
5488 UNIVERSITY—4½ rms. .... [illegible]
8052 INGLESIDE—4½ rms. .... [illegible]
7019 MERRILL—4½ rms. .... [illegible]
6458 EGGLESTON [cor.]—6 rms. .... [illegible]
HEITMAN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Fra. 2400.

Wm. E. Mosby & Co., Inc.
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Rad. 0100.
[illegible]
7934 WABASH-AV.
2½-3½-4 rm. apts.; large outside rms.; decor. to suit; [illegible].

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

McKEY & POAGUE
FOREMOST SINCE 1890.
SIX SOUTH SIDE OFFICES.
ALL OFFICES
OPEN SUNDAY, 11-4 P. M.

Woodlawn Office
1172 E. 63d. H. P. 8100.
2 ROOMS.
6211-13 Woodlawn-av. ...... $37.50-$42.50
6241-43 Kimbark-av. 37.50
6800-20 Dorchester-av., 1-2-3 ...... 40.00
6428 Kimbark-av., 2½ rms. 37.50
1521 E. 60th-st., 2½ rms. 47.50
4 ROOMS.
[illegible]
5 ROOMS.
[illegible]
6 ROOMS.
6618 Woodlawn-av., 3 ...... $55.00
6400-06 Kenwood-av., 1-3 ...... $72.50-$75.00
7 ROOMS.
6026 Kenwood-av., 2-3 ...... $60.00
6416 Minerva-av., 2 ...... 65.00

West Highland Office
7911 S. Ashland. Rad. 7911.
2 ROOMS.
1516 W. 79th-st. $30.00
[illegible]
3 ROOMS.
7902 S. Paulina-st. $37.50
1155 W. 83d-st. 35.00
4 ROOMS.
[illegible]
5 ROOMS.
[illegible]

South Shore Office
2100 East 71st-st. Pla. 2100.
2 ROOMS.
[illegible]
3 ROOMS.
6732 Chappel, free refriç., nr. park $42.50
7051 Bennett, newly decorated 45.00
4 ROOMS.
[illegible]
5 ROOMS.
[illegible]
6 ROOMS.
[illegible]

Chatham Office
7940 Cottage Grove. Tri. 5060
2 ROOMS.
[illegible]
3 ROOMS.
[illegible]
4 ROOMS.
902 E. 80th-st.—3 ...... $52.50
8158 Drexel-av.—2 ...... 55.00
5 ROOMS.
[illegible]

Hyde Park Office
5300 Blackstone. H. P. 8214
2 ROOMS.
1618 E. 53d-st.—2-3; near I. C. $35-$37.50
3 ROOMS.
1440 E. 52d-st.—1-3; free refg. $47.50-$55
4 ROOMS.
837 E. 56th-st.—3; n. U. of C. $47.50-$50
6 ROOMS.
[illegible]
7 ROOMS.
[illegible]

C. W. HOFF & CO.
[illegible]

Charles E. Fox & Company
5500 Harper-av. Plaza 6900.
OPEN SUNDAY 11-4 P. M.
2-3½ ROOMS
[illegible]
4-5 ROOMS
[illegible]

BARGAIN OFFERINGS.
[illegible]
RALPH SILVERWOOD.
1505 E. 67th-st. Midway 2701.

IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE
that some tenants moved from 6706 MERRILL before they knew that Tirhe Woods was taking over the building. But their loss is your gain. Please come and see what we have in 3-4-5 rooms from $42.50 with immediate occupancy.

Choice Oct. 1st Selections.
[illegible]
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.
(Continued from preceding page.)
General List.

BAIRD & WARNER

"85 Years of Leadership." City-Wide Service.

Open Sundays, 1-4. Evenings, 7-9.

Hyde Park Office

1380 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

2 ROOMS.

1312 E. 47TH—Lino., refrig., inador. ... $25.00
4730 WOODLAWN—Lino., kit. cabs. ... 32.50
[illegible] ... 40.00
5489 EVERETT—Iv. wdwk., tile bath. ... 45.00

3 ROOMS.

5127 UNIVERSITY—Iv. wdwk., bit-in tub. ... 42.50
6455 EVERETT—Iv. wdwk., tile bath. Jan. on prem. ... 57.50

4 ROOMS.

943 HYDE PARK—Table stove, lino. ... 45.00
[illegible] ... 45.00
[illegible] ... 47.50
[illegible] ... 50.00
[illegible] ... 55.00
[illegible] ... 60.00
[illegible] ... 72.50

5 ROOMS.

4601 WOODLAWN—Large rms., free ... 60.00
[illegible] ... 62.50
[illegible] ... 65.00
[illegible] ... 80.00

6 ROOMS.

[illegible] ... 40.00
[illegible] ... 65.00
[illegible] ... 70.00
[illegible] ... 75.00
[illegible] ... 90.00
[illegible] ... 90.00
[illegible] ... 95.00
[illegible] ... 110.00

Other Apts. South

5 ROOMS.

7001 GREEN—1st floor, cor. apt. ... 52.50
[illegible] ... 52.50
[illegible] ... 60.00
[illegible] ... 55.00
[illegible] ... 57.50

6 ROOMS.

6133 LANGLEY—Priv. frt. and rear pch. ... 55.00

South Shore Office

7201 YATES. SO. SH. 1855.

2 ROOMS.

1633 E. 67TH-ST.—Liv. rm., dinette, kitchenette, Janitor on prem. ... 35.00
[illegible] ... 40.00
[illegible] ... 45.00

3 ROOMS.

7730 ESSEX—Rollaway, blt.-in tub. ... 45.00
[illegible] ... 45.00
[illegible] ... 47.50
[illegible] ... 50.00
[illegible] ... 52.50
[illegible] ... 55.00

4 ROOMS.

7714 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—Iv. wdwk. ... 47.50
[illegible] ... 50.00
[illegible] ... 52.50
6803 CRANDON—Ivory wdwk., sun par. Janitor on prem. ... 55.00
1647 E. 68TH—Sun par., blt.-in tub, shower, table stove. ... 57.50
6807 MERRILL—Iv. wdwk., tile bth., shwr., lino., Jan. on prem. ... 57.50
7201 YATES-AV.—Ivory wdwk., new kit. equip. Agt. on prem. ... 60.00
2201 E. 70TH-PL.—Iv. wdwk., blt.-in tub, shower, Jan. on prem. ... 65.00

5 ROOMS.

1715 E. 68TH—Ivory wdwk., sun parlor, Janitor on premises ... 60.00
7556 COLFAX—Iv. wdwk., tile bath, shwr. Jan. on premises ... 62.50
6843 RIDGELAND—Iv. wdwk., blt.-in tub, shr., lino., table stove ... 62.50
6959 CRANDON—Iv. wdwk., sun p., 4 lge closets, Jan. on prem. ... 65.00
7701 YATES—Iv. wdwk., can. walls, tile bath, shwr., lino. ... 70.00
7801 PHILLIPS—Iv. wdwk., tile bth., shwr. Janitor on premises ... 70.00
7608 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—Iv. wdwk., blt.-in tub, shwr. Jan. on prem. ... 70.00
7038 PAXTON—Ivory wdwk., sun par., heated solarium ... 75.00

6 ROOMS.

6811 RIDGELAND—Iv. wdwk., can. walls, lino. Jan. on prem. ... 67.50
6800 RIDGELAND—Cor. apt., sun par., lino., shwr. Jan. on prem. ... 70.00
7731 KINGSTON—Canvas walls, 1½ baths, shower, lino. ... 70.00
7633 PHILLIPS—3 apt. bld., 1½ tile baths and shwr., lino. ... 72.50
7013 CLYDE—Iv. wdwk., sun rm., glz. porch, shower, 2 baths ... 72.50
7723 ESSEX—Ivory wdwk., 2 baths, lino., shower, tile kitchen ... 75.00
7822 PHILLIPS—Iv. wdwk., lino., colored tile shower ... $82.50
7641 ESSEX—Iv. woodwork, canvas walls, 2 tile baths ... 87.50
7521 ESSEX—Can. walls, iv. wdwk., 2 baths, colored tile and shower 90.00

7 ROOMS.

6726 OGLESBY—Ivory wdwk., can. walls, lino., 2 baths, gar. ... 115.00

1647 EAST 68TH-ST.
4 rms., excellent value.
6701 CREGIER-AV.
2½-4 rms., free refrigeration ... $35-$47.50
6711 BLACKSTONE-AV.
4-5 rms., close to I. C.
6851 RIDGELAND ... $45-$50
5 rms., white woodwork, low rent.
7637 YATES.
5 rms., very large and modern, reasonable.
7830 CORNELL.
5 rms., newly decorated thruout ... $52
860 EAST 65TH-ST.
4-5 rms., screen porch ... $42.50-$45
1959 E. 73RD-PLACE.
6 rms., tile bath, extra lavatory ... $70
5433 UNIVERSITY.
6 rms., excellent location ... $62.50
6718 OGLESBY.
7 rms., 2 baths, newly decorated ... $110

DRAPER AND KRAMER

INCORPORATED.
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3763.

WILLIAM FLECK & CO.

1133 E. 82D. REGENT 6550.

2 ROOMS.
1133 E. 82d—Canv. walls, firepl. ... $40
1135 E. 82d—Tile bath, craftex wls. $37.50
3 ROOMS.
1137 E. 82d—Inador, tile bath ... $45
4 ROOMS.
1646 E. 68th—Ivory wdwk., inador ... $50
6940 Crandon—Inador, cab., sink ... $50
5 ROOMS.
6930 Crandon—Ivory wdwk., inador ... $65
7240 Merrill—Ivory wdwk., sun par. ... $65
5487 Kimbark—Elec. refrig. ... $42.50
6 ROOMS.
6718 Ridgeland—2 bhs., ivory wdwk. $72.50

GERALD P. HANLON CO., INC.
7910 Cottage Grove-av.
Radcliffe 4401.
1 ROOM.
1462 E. 67th-st.—Free gas, lite, refg. $30.00
2½ ROOMS.
7450 Luella—Inador; new stove ... $32.50
5 ROOMS.
8033 Maryland—Tile bath; glzd. pch. $62.50
8041 Champlain—Glzd. pch.; gar. ... 60.00
6 ROOMS.
7657 Stewart—Cor. apt.; new stove $47.50
7753 Morgan—Ex. lge. rms.; vac. ... 50.00
7440 Jeffery—Stl. shwr.; ti. bth.; gar. 72.50

TUDOR GABLES

4830-48 DREXEL. OAK. 0530.
2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
$35 AND UP.

2-3-4 RMS., $40 TO $65.
1 block to I. C. and shopping district.
6942 JEFFERY-AV. Butterfield 3174.

2½-3½ AND 4 ROOMS—7130 Merrill-avenue. Free gas, refrig.; nr. I. C. transportation.

6648 MARYLAND — 2 and 5 ROOMS. ELECTRIC refrigeration. See Mrs. Hill.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.
General List.

Swan-Lorish

OFFICES OPEN TODAY 11 TO 4 P. M.
Get "The Renting Guide."

SOUTH SHORE OFFICE

1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

3 ROOMS.

6909 MERRILL-AV.—Tile bath and shower. Painted walls and woodwork. Rollaway bed. New stove. Agent on premises ... $47.50
2358 E. 70TH-ST.—Free gas. Built in tub and shower. Inador bed. Canvased walls. Ivory woodwork. Near Lake Michigan and Jackson park. 1 block to I. C. station. Janitor on premises ... $45.00
7258 BENNETT-AV.—Table top stove. New refrigerator. Inador bed. Near I. C. trans. and stores. Janitor on premises ... $45.00
7907 CRANDON-AV.—Modern apt. Arched doorways. Painted walls. Kitchen cabinets. Table top stove. Janitor on premises ... $42.50
2446 E. 74TH-PL.—Large light apartment. Ivory woodwork. G. E. refrigerator. I. C. transportation $42.50
6731 EAST END-AV.—Free electric refrigeration. Shower. Large rooms. I. C. transportation. Janitor on premises ... $42.50
6956 PAXTON-AV.—Exceptionally light outside apartment. Ivory woodwork. I. C. transportation. Janitor on premises ... $40.00

4 ROOMS.

7263 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—Elevator bldg. Free gas. Tiled bath and shower. Canvased walls; new rfgr. At Lake Michigan and I. C. station. Some have extra sun parlor. Janitor on premises ... $55.00
6800-24 JEFFERY-AV.—One of So. Shore's finest bldgs. Canvased walls. Tiled bath. New stove. Near Jackson park and I. C. trans. Janitor on premises ... $52.50-$55.00
6905 MERRILL-AV.—Beautiful apt. Arched doorways. Ivory walls and woodwork. Tiled bath and shower. Rollaway bed. I. C. trans. Agent on premises ... $55.00
1755 E. 73D-PL.—Tiled bath and shower. Exceptional closet space. Large rooms. I. C. trans. Janitor on premises ... $55.00
7759 YATES-AV.—Modern apts. Tiled bath and shower. Painted walls. Rollaway bed. New table top stove. Excellent layout. Janitor on premises ... $45.00-$47.50
7248 BENNETT-AV.—Table top stove. New G. E. refgr. Ivory woodwork. Near I. C. station. Janitor on premises ... $45.00
7802 KINGSTON-AV.—Completely decorated for immediate possession. Ivory woodwork. Rollaway bed. Built in tub and shower. Agent on premises ... $42.50-$45.00
2120 E. 73D-ST.—Free electric refrigeration. Shower. Sun parlor. Glazed rear porch. I. C. transportation ... $45.00

5 ROOMS.

6804 CRANDON-AV.—2 tile baths. Shower stall. Exceptionally large rooms. Canvased walls. Enameled woodwork. Unusual closet space. Sun parlor. Agent on premises ... $85.00
2656 E. 73D-ST.—Elevator bldg. Free gas. Canvased walls and ivory woodwork. Tiled bath and shower. Tenants have private beach. I. C. trans. Janitor on premises ... $75.00

6 ROOMS.

7356 SO. SHORE-DR.—2 baths. Canvased walls. Ivory woodwork. New table top stove. New refrig. Near Lake Michigan and I. C. trans. $85.00

7 ROOMS.

6810 CRANDON-AV.—3 baths. Enameled walls and woodwork. Very large bedrooms. Exceptional closet space. Agent on premises ... $105.00

HYDE PARK OFFICE

1501 E. 53d-st. Dor. 6200.

2 ROOMS.

4832 LAKE PARK-AV.—Extra large living room. In-a-door bed. Dinette, kitchenette and bath. Best transportation ... $35.00-$40.00

3 ROOMS.

4834 LAKE PARK-AV.—Bed room, living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath. Close to I. C., surface and bus. $45.00

4 ROOMS.

4749 DORCHESTER-AV. 1st—Newly remodeled, full size living room, dining room, bed room, kitchenette. Private front porch. Best transportation ... $40.00
5400 HARPER-AV.—Modern, fireproof; automatic elevator; carpeted floors; two bedrooms ... $70.00-$87.50

5 ROOMS.

5552 EVERETT-AV.—Being remodeled. Twenty-five foot living and dining room; facing Jackson park ... $125.00

6 ROOMS.

1718 E. 56TH-ST., 3d—Two baths. One block to lake and Jackson park. Close to I. C. express ... $65.00
5527 DORCHESTER-AV. 1st—Two private porches. Close to U. of C. All outside rooms ... $65.00
1350 MADISON PARK—Two and three baths, built in tub and showers. Mechanically ventilated kitchens with linoleum floors. Private park. Close to I. C., bus, surface ... $110.00-$135.00

7 ROOMS.

5011 BLACKSTONE-AV., 3d—Detached bldg., 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch ... $110.00
5124 GREENWOOD-AV.—Sun parlor, private rear porch. Two baths. Highclass residential territory. Close to schools and churches ... [illegible]

Get "The Renting Guide."

SWAN-LORISH

INCORPORATED.

S. A. VAN DYK

5443 S. Halsted-st. 9052 S. Ashland-av.
Boulevard 3300. Beverly 4003.

3 ROOMS.
5404 Lake Park-av., free gas and lt. ... [illegible]
1728 E. 70th-st., canvas walls, tile bath, I. C. trans. ... [illegible]

4 ROOMS.
1655 W. 57th-st., encl. porch ... $40.00
7849 S. Marshfield-av. ... [illegible]
1642 W. 80th-st. ... [illegible]
420 E. 82nd-st., free refrig. ... [illegible]
2034 E. 80th-st., tile bath ... [illegible]
8209 Ellis-av., I. C. trans., tile bath ... [illegible]
1728 E. 70th-st., I. C. trans., canvas walls, tile bath ... [illegible]

5 ROOMS.
5726 S. Elizabeth-st. ... [illegible]
656 W. Garfield-blvd. ... [illegible]
7958 S. Marshfield-av. ... [illegible]
8223 Maryland-av., encl. rear porch, garage ... [illegible]

6 ROOMS.
5726 S. Elizabeth-st. ... [illegible]
9907 Charles-st., 2 tile baths ... [illegible]

S. A. VAN DYK

5443 S. Halsted-st. 9052 S. Ashland-av.
Boulevard 3300. Beverly 4003.

3½ AND 4 ROOMS.

7114 CLYDE—3½ rms., shwr., canv. walls, ivory finish. Nr. I. C. ... [illegible]
8145 MARYLAND—3½-4 rm. apts., bath, shwr., canv. walls, free gas; newest and most attractive apts. in Avalon Park near I. C. sta. Open today ... [illegible]
J. F. O'Brien & Co. 8119 Cottage Grove.

PARKER & FINNEY, Inc.

38 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph [illegible]
3½ ROOMS.
2944 W. 63d-st., 2d floor ... [illegible]
4 ROOMS.
6038 S. Dorchester-av., 1st floor ... [illegible]
5 ROOMS.
6717 East End-av., 3d floor ... [illegible]

8705 SOUTH CHICAGO—4 rooms ... [illegible]
5000-08 Dorchester—5-8 rooms. $62.50-[illegible]
6344 Kenwood—3½ rooms ... [illegible]
1426 E. 65th-pl., 1st fl.—4 rooms ... [illegible]
SCHMIT & WATT.
77 W. Washington. Randolph 1984.

BERKSHIRE APTS., 7000 EAST END. 3 rms. $40-$50; gas, refrig.; incl. canv. walls; elevator; I. C. trans. Dor. 7934.

KENWOOD, 5519—2 and 4 rms., furn. or unfurn.; free gas and light. $16 to $35.

4463 WOODLAWN—3½-4 lg. lt. rs. $37.50; 6 or 7 lt. rs. $55; refg.; nr. lk., I. C., L, surf.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—3-4-5 rs./2 baths; mod. apts.; free refg.; $40 up. Oak. 7194.

3-4-5 RMS.—$27.50-$35-$37.50; h. w. heat; refr. 5317 Maryland; 1 bl. E. Cot. Gr.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.
General List.

The Bills Realty, Inc.

"Every Real Estate Service."

South Shore Office

1920 E. 71ST-STREET.
HYDE PARK 2604.

3¼ ROOMS

7732 JEFFERY-AV.—Lge., light apts.; new refrig.; attractively decorated ... $45.00-$47.50
1218 W. 78TH-ST.—Opposite St. Sabina church; lge. bdrms.; new G. E. refrig.; excellent value. $40.00

3½-4 ROOMS.

7041 S. CONSTANCE-AV.—1st and 2d flrs.; $50-$60; att. arrangement, canvas walls, tile bath, shower, white wdwrk., arched doors.

4 ROOMS

5479 GREENWOOD-AV.—Spacious apt., well arranged; new table top stove; excellent value. $47.50-$50

5 ROOMS

5418 ELLIS-AV.—Unusually large rms., exceptionally light and well ventilated ... $55.00
7111 S. CHAMPLAIN-AV.—Lge. spacious apt., tile bath, excellent value ... $47.50

6 ROOMS

7627 ESSEX-AV.—Beautiful de luxe apt., large, light rms., 2 tile baths, canvas walls, excellent value ... $80.00
5418 ELLIS-AV.—Unusual value; lge., light rms., cross ventilation, 2 baths. See it today ... $70.00
324 E. 71ST-ST.—2d flr. You can not beat this at ... $47.50

Representative or Janitor at All Buildings.

1, 2, 3, 3¼ Rooms.

LUXURY

AT LOW COST

A building constructed for the most discriminating clientele in the days when large apartments were at a premium, due to conditions, has now been remodeled into 2, 3, 3¼ room apartments. Finest electric ranges and refrigerators, elevator service, doorman, plenty of closet space, large rooms, canvased walls, wood burning fireplaces, and every modern convenience are yours at

Drexel Colonial Homes

4850-58 DREXEL-BLVD.
Open for Inspection.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.
RESIDENT AGENT. KENWOOD 1610.
Rentals from $47.50 to $95.

LAKESIDE TERRACE

ON THE WATER'S EDGE.
7425 SO. SHORE-DRIVE.

One of Chicago's finest fireproof bldgs. Located on Lake Michigan. Occupants enjoy private beach and pier. Recreation rooms and showers on ground floor. Apts. contain large rooms. G. E. refrigeration, showers, enameled woodwork. Office in bldg.
2 ROOMS—$45.00.
3 ROOMS—$52.50.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.,
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

Hyde Park's Finest 2 and 3 Room Apts.

with kitchenettes.
Free gas, light, and refrigeration. ELEVATORS. Near beach, park, university, 10 minutes to loop. I. C. or Outer-dr. $47.50 TO $70.

5120 Harper-av.

2-3½ ROOMS, $37.50 UP.
Unfurn., in de luxe elevator bldg., with electric refrigeration, free gas, extra bed, mechanical ventilation, etc.; close to I. C., surface, and L. See manager in lobby.
WILSHIRE APARTMENTS.
6450 Kenwood-avenue. Dorchester 6705.

6938 CREGIER-AV.

1¼, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $37.50 UP.
Tile bath and shower.
Free gas, light, and refrigeration.

1½-3½ RMS., $37.50 UP.
De luxe, new, large, with extra bed; free gas and refrig.; in beautiful Seville Court apts.; close to I. C., surf., etc. N. W. COR. 73D-PLACE and JEFFERY. Plaza 5451.

6916, 6940 CLYDE-AV.—Avail. Oct. 1. 2 rms., $37.50; 3 rms., $42.50. Carpeted or parquet floors; canvas walls; inador; free gas; T. T. stoves; G. E. refr.; inlaid lin.; shwrs.; tile bath; nr. I. C.

2½ ROOMS, $35 AND $37.50.
825-33 E. 52D-ST., NR. DREXEL. New table top stove, sanded floors; modern building; showers; excellent transportation. MANAGER ON PREMISES.

7721 YATES—3½ rms., 2d fl.: all white w. w.; arched doorways; inador; shwr.; 3 closets. Will dec. to suit. See jan. Rt. $42.50. SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO. 7459 Exchange. REALTORS. Reg. 3600.

3 RM. APT.—NEW, SUNNY, WINTER AIR COND. TILE KITCH. AND BATH. CAB. SINK, CASES, REFRIG., FLAT TOP RANGE, BUILT-IN TUB. REAS. 7250 LANGLEY. STEWART 7941.

2-3 RM. APTS., $37.50-$40.
Light and sunny; near schools, shopping; ½ blk. I. C.; completely redecorated. 5316 Cornell-av. Mr. Wenger. Hyde Park 9722.

4627 DREXEL.
3 rooms. Modern fireproof building. Dinette, kitch. Bedroom. Built-in tubs. Good trans. Janitor on premises. $42.50.

7202 JEFFERY-AVENUE. 1st—3½ rooms. Bedroom and inador bed: 1 block from I. C. $45.00.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

2 RMS.—$37.50; canv. walls, white wdwk., G. E. refrig., sanded flrs., new stove, elec. wash., shower, new steel Venetian blinds, cross vent.; I. C., surf. 8040 Drexel.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $27.50 UP.
4721 Ellis-avenue: cross-ventilation; near bus, I. C., surface. Manager on premises.

5319 KIMBARK-AV.
Large 2 and 3 room apartments. Very bright.

3 Rooms, $37.50 to $45.
7844 Ellis-av. Modern, hotel type kitchenette apts. Near Ill. Cent. and shops.

1½-2½-3 RM., $28.50-$37.50.
917-19 East 78th-street.
Modern corner bldg., near I. C. and shops.

6354 S. ASHLAND-AV.
3½ mod. rms.; elec. refrig.; $37.50. See janitor, 6400 S. Justine, or ph. Bev. 5980.

4742-48 DREXEL-BLVD.
1-3 r apts.; comp. dec.; white wdwk.; table top stv.; el. refr.; reas. rent. Agt. on prem.

[illegible]08 E. 58TH-ST. [Nr. Chi. Univ.]—Attr. 2 and 3 rm. apts.; gas and refrg. included; from $37.50 up. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

2½ LOVELY ROOMS.
Establish a cozy home at 1616 W. 81st-st.; everything you need is here at reasonable price. This can't last long.

DE LUXE 3½ RMS., $47.50.
1838 W. 105th-st.; rollaway. Craftex walls; mod. cor. bldg.; beau. landscaped.
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. Fra. 8395.

821-27 E. 49TH-ST.
2 or 3 rm. apts. at reas. rent; ½ blk. to Drexel bus or Cottage Grove car.

[illegible]47 E. 67TH-ST.—Opposite pk. Best loc. 2½ rms.; inador; free refr. $32.50 up. 3½ rms.; sunparlor; 2d floor. $42.50.

[illegible] RMS.—Newly decorated; excel. trans.; avail. now. 1755 E. 69th-st. Pla. 6476.

[illegible]54 DANTE—Mod. 3½ rms.; bedrm., rollaway; wht. wdwk.; shwr.; nr. I.C.; $42.50.

[illegible]18 DORCHESTER—3 rms., 3d fl.; shower, new T. T. stove and new refrig. I. C. trans.

[illegible]3 E. 47TH-ST.—1½ rms., free light, gas and refg., $27.50. Franklin 0353.

[illegible]4 CLYDE—Mod. 3½ rms.; extra inador; table top stove. $42.50. Central 4909.

[illegible]GE. beau. rooms, wh. wd., tile bath; fireplace, priv. porch. Mod. [illegible]t. 5214 Kimbark.

[illegible] ELLIS—2 rms. with kitnt. and glazed porch; elec. refr.; free gas and elec. $30.

[illegible]L.—3½ rms.; newly dec.; free refr., stv.; [illegible] prk; gd. tr. $35. 545½ E. 60th, 6-8 p.m.

[illegible] INDIANA—3½ ROOM APTS.; LARGE [illegible]t rms.; inador bed; shower; free gas.

[illegible]RMS.—Inador, free electric refrig., 3d [illegible]r. $45. 1442 E. Marquette-rd.

[illegible]RMS.—Furn. or unfurn.; subl.; R. I. Restricted bldg. 7301 Stewart. Abe. 1135

[illegible] RM. New dec. apts.—Free lt., gas, ref. [illegible]t $25-$45; nr. I. C. 4719 Kenwood.

[illegible]D 3 RM. APTS.—Beautiful. Priv. bath porch. All trans. 6439 Kimbark.

[illegible] HYDE PARK-BLVD.—Excellent 3 room [illegible]lish basement front apt., $30.

[illegible] COTTAGE GR.—3 rms., opp. pk.; stm.; elec., gas, refrig.; $32.50. Gentiles.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

[illegible]OMS—Double plmbg.; garage; 3d floor; [illegible]mo. 8025 Phillips-avenue.

[illegible]E. 68TH-ST.—5 rms.; all mod.; elec. [illegible] ex. transp.; reas. rent.

[illegible] mod. 5 rms.—Encl. porch, garage, adults. 1718 E. 84th-pl. Regent 1535.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.
4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Orr Realty Company

1315 E. 53d-St. Midway 7000.

4 ROOMS.
5545 Ingleside, inador, sunpor., refr. $42.50
5306 Woodlawn, inador, sunp., refr. 45.00
5549 Ingleside, inador, sunpar., refr. 45.00
5 ROOMS.
5306 Woodlawn, sunp., inador, refr. $57.50
1112 E. 52d., sunpar., modern ... 77.50
6 ROOMS.
1217 E. 53d-st., sunpor., 2d., refr. $65.00
5143 Greenwood, 2d., 2 baths, sunpl. 95.00
7 ROOMS.
1219 E. 53d-st., 2 baths, refr. ... $75.00
5137 Ellis-av., 2 ba., sunpor., refr. 100.00
5336 University, 2 ba., study, s.p. 125.00
8 ROOMS.
5125 Ellis-av., 4 ba., sunparlor ... $115.00
5141 Ellis-av., 2d., 3 ba., s. p., cor. 125.00

4900-18 Drexel-blvd.

S. W. CORNER 49TH-STREET.
5 ROOMS—1 AND 2 BATHS.
$77.50 TO $82.50.
Free refrigeration. Thru ventilation. Filtered water at constant pressure. Fireplace; canvased walls; driveway. SEE JANITOR AT 4916 DREXEL, OR GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

7321 South Shore-drive

ON THE LAKE
PRIVATE BEACH.
4 rooms, 6 and 7 rooms, 3 baths, luxurious apartments fronting on the lake. Decorating to suit.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
TELEPHONE SOUTH SHORE 7321.

5012 WOODLAWN—9 rms., 3 baths ... $150
5455 Hyde Park-blvd., 8 rms., 3 baths $90
5330 Hyde Park-blvd., 8 rms., 2 baths $85
5114 Greenwood-av., 7 rms., 3 baths $125
5325 Hyde Park-blvd., 6 rms., 2 baths $125
5518 Everett-av., 6 rooms, 2 baths ... $90
5468 Cornell-av., 5 rms., sun parlor ... $75
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO.
5303 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 7000.

7542 KINGSTON-AV., $80.
6 rms., 2 baths [1 tiled], shower, 7 closets, front and rear solarium on 1st floor; will decorate thoroughly to suit. See it today. Agent on premises.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 Exchange. REALTORS. Regent 3600.

4 ROOMS.
Modern apts.; tile bath and shower; elec. refrigeration; inador; near lake and park; I. C. and bus trans.; 1 blk. W. of Outer-dr. See janitor, 5521 Everett, or resident manager, 5527 Everett-avenue.

DE LUXE 6 ROOM

8121 DREXEL-AV.—2 baths, garage. Sublease. Real bargain. Shown 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. Immediate possession.

MODERN 4 RM. APT.
4924 BLACKSTONE—FREE REFRIG.; inador; tile bath and shwr.; white wdwk.; ample closet; nr. stores, schl., I. C., bus, surf. Avail. Oct. 1 or Nov. 1. Hyd. 0997.

5528 BLACKSTONE.
Best buy in Hyde Pk. 6 rms.; 2 baths, 1 tile; sun parlor, screened porch; new stove and Frigid.; near University of Chicago and I. C. $75. Andrews, Dor. 0459.

6327-29 S. HARPER-AV.
5 rm. apts., newly decorated; all outside rooms; ½ block from Jackson Park. Rent $37.50-$40. A. H. Gruetzmacher, 442 E. 31st. Victory 4210.

6936 OGLESBY-AV.—6 rms.; sun parlor; garage; near I. C., lake, and South Shore Country Club. Will decorate to suit. See it today. Agent on premises.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 Exchange. REALTORS. Reg. 3600.

4627 DREXEL.
4 rooms. Modern fireproof building. Dinette, kitch., bedroom. Built-in tubs. Good trans. Janitor on premises. $50.00.

CHOICE 5 ROOMS.
1717 E. 67th-st. Large, light, airy; private front porch; white woodwork; all trans., shops, theaters, park. $62.50-$70.

2508 E. 76TH-ST.—Co-op. bldg., 5 lge. rms., canv. walls, col. tile bath with shwr.; 2d fl. Prefer no children. See it today.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 Exchange. REALTORS. Regent 3600.

5 ROOMS, $55.
2615 E. 74TH, 2D—Well arranged, comfortable, large G. E. refrig.; 2 blocks lake and I. C. See tenant or Randolph 4010.

7136 BENNETT-AV.
4 rm. apt.; large rms. and clos.; tile bath; canv. walls; inador; new stv.; new refg.; refin. floors; 1 blk. I. C. sta. Res. Mgr.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.
4 large, mod. rms., white woodwork; G. E. refrig., inador; 1½ blks. to I. C. Agent on premises. 7616 Colfax-avenue.

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOMS.
High class bldg., 2d apt. Enclosed porch. Tile kit. and bath. Radiator covers; awnings. Stoker. Rent $75. Radcliff 8145.

6915 CHAPPEL-AV.
A real home in 2 apt. bldg., 7 rms., 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, den, library. Reduced rent now. Avail. Fai. 0475.

5468 CORNELL.
5 rms., sun par. Nat. firepl. 1 blk. I. C., Schl., Jackson Pk., lake. $75. H. P. 7000.

7750 COLFAX-AV.
De luxe 6 lge. rms., 7 clos., 2 baths; nr. I. C.; vacant; a beaut. layout. Reasonable.

5121 INGLESIDE-AV.
2d flr., 6 rms., 2 baths.
Attractive decorating, reas. rental.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

UNUSUAL 5 RM. EFFICIENCY.
2 bedrms.; living rm.; dinette; kitchenette. 3 exposures; modern; a real value. See Mr. Cloutier, 1362 E. 52d-st.

BEAUT. 7 rm. apt., 3d fl.—Overlooking lake, Jackson Pk. and South Shore Country club. Extra lge. rms., 2 sunparlors, 3 baths; gar.; $150. Chatain & Co., Mid. 8745.

6 LARGE, airy rms.; all white woodwork; close to Univ. of Chgo. Will dec. thruout. Immed. occup. 5842 Harper, 1st apt. To inspect see janitor, or call Fra. 8395.

7918 RHODES-AV., 4 rooms ... $50
7556 Eberhart-av., 4 rooms ... $42.50
6412 S. Francisco, 6 rms. and gar. ... $55
HAMMANN REALTY CO. SUP. 1737.

7037 CRANDON-AV.—Des. 5 rms.; close to I. C., parks, bathing beaches, markets, churches; wht. wdwk.; new Frigid., table top stoves. $60-$65. Agent on premises.

5700 KIMBARK.
4-5-6 ROOMS; well arr. apts.; white trim; U. of C. dist. Choice tenancy. $50-$85.

6650-60 UNIVERSITY—4 ROOMS.
New stoves. Westinghouse refrig. Close to trans., schools, markets, and churches. See Al Hall, janitor, 1st apt.

4749 INGLESIDE.
6 lge., light rms.; 2 baths; new stove; apt. recently modernized. Prem. or Atl. 3780.

4 RMS.—Sublet newly decorated. Mod. Inador bed; shower. Exc. value. $40. Oct. 1. Courchene, 7015 S. Michigan-av. Abe. 6221.

7339 YATES, 2d—5 rms.; 19x25 living rm.; glazed rear porch, tile bath, shower, 6 closets, canv. walls. Call Regent 3862.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—Excellent light 6 and 7 rooms, overlooking lake; newly decorated; I. C. and surface.

6 RMS., STEAM HEAT, $42.50.
Janitor serv.; elec. refrig.; will dec.; 2d fl. 6157 Ellis. See janitor or call Fra. 8395.

6 RMS.—De luxe; 2 baths; gar.; $67.50; mod.; nr. schl.; tr.; new stove. 8134 Essex.

8337 INGLESIDE—2nd, 6 rms., 2 baths, showers, canvas walls, table top stv., near I. C. and shopping; garage included; $80.

8101 GREEN—Deluxe 6 rm. apt., cor. bldg. Canvas walls thruout, tile bath, shower, table top stove, breakfast nook. $80.

7 RMS.—EXCLUSIVE COR. BLDG.
2 bths., blt-in-tub, shwr.; firepl., 2 pchs. Nr. school, Univ., bus, I. C. exp. Ken. 2100.

6 LIGHT rms.—Will decorate to suit your taste. Tile bath, new floors, table top stove, G. E. refr., $60. 5336 Cornell-av.

LIGHT AND AIRY.
4 room apartments in fine corner building. See these first. 8059 S. Marshfield.

5482 WOODLAWN, 3RD—7 rms.; 1 bath, arched doors, white wdwk., refrig., new stove, screened pch. Hyd. Pk. 2474. Reas.

5 RMS. AND SUNRM.—Lrg. bedrms., 2d fl., high grade bldg.; good service; nr. all transp. 6121 Rhodes-av. Dor. 7933.

7406 PHILLIPS—5 rms.; built-in tub, shwr. Nr. I. C. $55. Oct. Janitor or So. Sh. 5355.

6256 BLACKSTONE-AV.—1st or 3rd, 6 rms., 4 modes trans., nr. Jackson Pk. Hyd. 6252.

4 LGE. rms.—Canvas walls, tile bth. Subl at sac. Black. 5026 Woodlawn. Ken. 8659.

6517 MINERVA, 1st—7 rms., $50. Oct. 1st. W. H. McClellan Sons, 29 E. 31st-st.

1 4, 1 5-RM. apts.—Stm. ht., glazed pch., new. dec., frig., t. t. stve. 7305 St. Lawrence.

5124 UNIVERSITY, 2d or 3d apt.—6 rms., 2 baths, lg. liv. rm., arches, wh. woodwk.

5 RMS.—De luxe; 2 tile baths, shwr. stall; tile kit.; $85. 6946 Paxton. Fai. 5652.

CHATHAM FIELDS—8222 Langley; 6 rms.; canvas walls; 1½ baths; htd. gar.; $75.

9200 LOOMIS, cor., mod., 5 lg. rms., 1st; glz. pch., new stv., tile ba., shr., 5 clos. Rea.

6 RM flat, h. w. ht., table t. stove; G. E. ref. $60, incl. gar. 8035 South Shore-dr.

4 RMS.—$40; modern; cross vent. Private balcony; gd. tr. 833 E. 46th nr. Drexel.

7555-57 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—4-5 rms.; lge., lgt.; choice loc.; exc. trans. Sou. Sh. 2780.

5 RMS.—Canv. walls; table top stv.; tile bth. Nr. I. C. 7038 Chappel. Plaza 7038.

1403-09 W. 82D—4 rms., elec. refrig., new stove. Agent on premises Sunday, 2-5.

7125 PERRY, 2D—6 room, $45; garage included, 2 apt. bldg. Dorchester 0700.

4 ROOMS—Furnace heat, $32.50.
2825 E. 78th-st., 2d; near I. C. Dor. 0700.

EAST END-AV.—7635; mod. 4 room, tile bath. Frig. $42.50 up. Hyd. 5653. Cen. 7853.

DORCHESTER, S. E. cor. 53d—7-8 rooms, $42.50-$55; decorated. Agent. Hyd. 8214.

4530-38 DREXEL—9 rooms, 3 baths. Beautiful building; canvas walls.

4 ROOMS—Inador and bedroom; nr. I. C., L. and surf. trans. 6054 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.
4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

VISTA HOMES.

5844 STONY ISLAND-AV.

4-5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
A BUILDING OF HOMES.
FACING BEAUTIFUL JACKSON PARK AND CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO ALL TRANSPORTATION.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

SELECT YOUR APT. FOR FALL OCCUPANCY.
ONLY ONE AVAILABLE.
6 rms., 3 baths; 12th floor; $175. Living room, 30x17; overlooking lake; private beach. Distinctive apts.; restricted tenancy.
COASTLAND,
73D AT THE LAKE.
Representative on premises. Sag. 8189.

DE LUXE!

8622 DREXEL-AV., 1st—5 rooms, tile bath, canvas walls, shower, colored tile plmbg. fixtures, tile kitchen, table top stove. New G. E. Nr. I. C. Inc. gar. $75
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.,
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Rad. 0100.

6 RMS.—2 TILE BATHS.
7753 ESSEX-AV.—DE LUXE APT.; WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE; extra stall shower; rubber tile kit. flr.; many lge. closets. Also cedar closets; conv. walls; inciner. See it today—agent on prem.; reas. rent.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 Exchange. REALTORS. Regent 3600.

6727 PAXTON-AV.
5 rms., modern apts., shower baths, new stoves, white woodwork, close to Jackson Park and lake. See janitor on premises. $57.50. J. L. Hess, 2257 E. 71st-street. Midway 0050.

1st Apt., 4730 ELLIS.
Unusual 7 rm. apt.; 3 baths; all modern appointments; large living and dining rm. across front; $90. See janitor, Jani. 4715 Ellis, basement, or Atlantic 3780.

EXCLUSIVE CORNER

SUPERB 5-6-7 RM., 2 or 3 BATH APTS. Imposing interiors. Spacious-solariums. Convenient to Chicago university.
5142 University-av. Midway 7370.

CHOICE 4-4½ ROOM APTS.
2315 E. 70th. Well laid out; lge. closets. Roll-away bed; comp. dec.; white woodwork, sanded flrs., built-in tub, shwrs.; new stove, lino.; I. C. trans. Now $55-$67.50.

7 ROOM DE LUXE APARTMENT.
6836 CRANDON-AVENUE—2D.
All large, light, outside rooms.
Attractively priced.
GLATT & PRICE.
6826 Stony Island-Ave. Dorchester 8800.

1325 E. 52D-ST., 3d apt.—7 rms., 2 baths; $67.50; rms. lge., lgt., cheerful; wh. wd.-wk.; nr. I. C., bus, surf. Tenant will show.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO., AGENTS.
5309 Lake Park-av. Dor. 7800.

4 ROOMS, $47.50
1424 W. Marquette-rd., tile bath, canvas walls, archways, ultra modern; corner building. 1st and 2d floor vacancies.

5454 KIMBARK-AV.
4 ROOM APTS.
DECORATED TO SUIT; NEW STOVES.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

The Cloisters. Midway 5811
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
4 TO 8 ROOMS.
Woodburning firepl.; elevators; restricted.

3064 E. 79TH-ST.—1st and 2d flr.; 4 rms.; $42.50 and $45; near I. C. and lake. Will decorate to suit. See today. Jan. will show.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 Exchange. REALTORS. Regent 3600.

2402 E. 77TH-ST.—5 rms., tile bath, shower, arched doorways, corner apt. Will decorate to suit. See janitor. Rent $60.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 Exchange. REALTORS. Regent 3600.

7 LOVELY ROOMS.
5323 Maryland-av., 2d and 3d apts. Stm.; well arranged; nr. park, cars, and bus. Reas. C. M. Clarke & Co. Drexel 3600.

4 ROOMS—DE LUXE.
7001 Clyde-av.; beaut. arr. apts.; lge. solarium; comp. dec.; built-in tub, shr.; new rge., refr.; nr. I.C., shops, schls. $55-$60.

6 ROOMS
Light on all sides, white woodwork throughout, new table top stove. Real home atmosphere. Barg., $60. 7956 Wabash-av.

6824 PAXTON.
5 rms., plus enclosed rear sun parlor; tile baths; 3d floor; Oct. 1; rental $75; garage available.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $72.50.
Corner apt., university dist.; I. C.; newly equipped. 5559 BLACKSTONE. Cen. 5142.

7935 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.—Attr. 6 rm. 2d apt.; newly dec.; immed. poss.; reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 5034.

5 L-A-R-G-E ROOMS.
7800-04 JEFFERY, 3d; tile ba.; decorated; ready to move in; well laid out in a beautiful building; $60-$62.50.

8051 ESSEX-AV.—5 rooms and sleeping porch; canvas walls; arched doorways; colored tile bathroom; 5 large closets; garage available; very reasonable rent.

FINEST apt. in South Shore—With 7 rms. and 3 baths, tile and shower, woodburning fireplace, 2 solariums. Decorate to suit. Call Midway 0050 for appointment.

4 ROOMS, $35.
Cor. apt.; G. E.; sanded floors; ivory woodwork. Dec. to suit. 6359 Drexel. Cen. 5142.

6422 KIMBARK.
Modern seven room apartment; two baths, sun parlor. $72.50. Garage optional.

6401 S. PARNELL-AV. [Nr. Parnell "L" Sta.]—5 rooms; reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

NOT OFTEN FOUND.
4 rooms in 6 apartment bldg.; light and airy; has everything. 8120 S. Ellis-av.

6031-41 DORCHESTER—Nr. campus; 4 rms.; G. E. refrigeration; well maintained bldg.; adults ... $45-$47.50

5001 DORCHESTER—CORNER BLDG.
7 rm.; 30 ft. liv. rm., 2 bths., blt.-in-tub, shwr., firepl. Nr. schl., bus, prk., I.C. exp.

7649 S. WABASH—5 RMS., $57.50; MODern; tile bath, elec. refrig.; good loc.; excellent transp.; will decorate. Dear. 8714.

5 RMS., EXCLUSIVE SO. SHORE BLDG. Very large liv. and din. rms.; 6 clos.; extra lav., etc. Gentiles. 6913 Paxton-av.

6831 RIDGELAND—1st; 5 large rooms; light wood sleeping porch; tile bath and shower; $60. Plaza 1600 Vincennes 2657.

1545 E. 72D-ST., 2d—5 beau. rooms, $42.50; very modern; stm. ht. bldg.; G. E. refrig.; I. C., surf. trans.; Oct. 1 poss. See janitor.

5 ROOMS—Front cor. apt.; sublease; facing park; free refrig., gas; 2 blocks L. bus at door; $65. 4336 Drexel. Oak. 4951.

8035 EVANS-AV., 2d floor—4 rms.; arched doors; G. E. refrigeration; built in tubs, shower; 1 bedroom; inador bed; $45.

GREENWOOD, 6615—Large 6 rm. apt.; 1st flr.; white woodwork; arched doorways; ex. cond.; insp. or call Randolph 9121.

5491 UNIVERSITY, 3D FL.—6 rs., $52.50; wh. wd. wk.; T. T. stove; elec. refrig., etc. See janitor or call Ran. 4845.

5 ROOMS, $50. MODERATE SIZE. Light, attrac. Nr. school and park; I. C. transp. Available now. 6925 East End-av.

4 RMS.—1st, 3d; steam ht., $28. Inquire, 5542 Ingleside-av. Hyde Park 0043.

6 RMS.—2 baths, garage, lrg. attrac. and spacious apt., nr. I. C. Triangle 7420.

4 RMS., $32.50—Good transp., h. w. ht., adults. 6621 University. Mid. 3651. Sun.

7808 INDIANA-AV., 2D—6 rms., tile bath, wh. woodwk., autom. ht., gar., $60.

837 E. 65TH-ST.
4 and 5 rooms; elevated transportation.

625 W. 73D-ST. [CORNER LOWE-AV.]—4-5 rooms; elec. refr.; R. I. transportation.

5 RMS.—6637 Kenwood; tile bath, elec. refrig.; near exc. trans. $50. Hyd. 4946.

6256 STONY ISLAND—4-5-6 rooms, $38-$50; across park; excel. transp. Lak. 6480

8346 DREXEL, 1st fl.—5 rms., canvassed walls; tile bath; gar.; reas. Sta. 7722.

7755 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—On lake, 4 modern rms., tile bath, $50 month. M. Walker.

1443 W. 82D-ST.—1st; 4 modern large rms.; table t. stove; Oct. 1; $45. Ced. 2700.

MODERN 4 rms.; 2d; all outside; good transp. 7666 South Shore-dr.

N. E. COR. 81st and Evans—De luxe lge. 5 rm. sun parlor apt.; newly dec.; only $55.

5 BEAU. rms.—New refrig., gas stove; cabinet sink; lino.; low rent. 6901 Prairie-av.

6 LOVELY ROOMS.
2 baths, 1st apt. 5120 Ingleside. $72.50.

1432 E. MARQUETTE-RD.—6 rms.; 2 baths, sun par.; nr. park; excel. transp.; $57.50.

4 LAR. RMS.—Inador bed, slpg. porch; near I. C., schools, churches. 6938 Dorchester.

5 RMS.—Enclosed porch, 1st apt.; 7253 Cornell; nr. I. C., shopping; $50.

5 RMS.—$40 mo.; refrig., ht. wat. heat; newly decorated. 7335 Kimbark-av.

6434 S. MORGAN-ST.—High class 6 room modern apt. with brick gar.; rental reas.

6 LGE. rms., 1st—Tile bath; extra lav.; gar.; $65. 6636 Minerva. 3 blks. west I. C.

5 RMS. and sun pch., unusually lt., airy; $45. Pull. 8270. 10233 South Park.

7005 KIMBARK—5 lg. rooms, refrig., glazed porch, steam heat; near I. C.; $45.

6 RMS.—Nr. new high school; new stove; elec refrig.; gar.; $60. 7750 Ridgeland.

SOUTH SHORE—6 rms.; brk. nook; showers, tile bath; gar.; 2d fl. 7422 Bennett-av.

4 RMS.—STEAM HT., $32.50. Will dec. 1406 E. 73d. See janitor or call Franklin 8395.

4 LIGHT rms.—Lg. sun parlor; mod. tile bath; nr. school, park; Oct. 1. 6757 Chappel.

REAS., to small family adults. 5 beau. rms.; den and sleeping porch. 6520 Ellis.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.
4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

AIR CONDITIONED BEDROOMS OPTIONAL.

NOW—You can afford to live in Hyde Park's Most Exclusive Section—with your apartment overlooking the lake and Outer Drive—in a Modern 22 Story Building only 10 minutes to Loop by Illinois Central or motor car. New General Electric refrigerators just installed.

5 and 6 rms.—2 and 3 baths.
Immediate or Fall Occupancy

5000 CORNELL APTS.

RESIDENT MANAGER. MIDWAY 0132.

2860 E. 76th-st.

AT THE LAKE.
4 and 5 Room Apts.
FIREPROOF—ELEVATOR
PARQUET FLOORS.
STRICTLY MODERN.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

4 RMS., SUN ROOM, PORCH.

Terrace Apartments

One of Chicago's finest buildings. Spacious, imposing layout, cross ventilation, canvas walls, tile bath, shower, modern kitchen; 10 min. to loop by I. C. or Outer-drive; also bus, surface. Rentals as low as $60-$65 to acceptable tenants. Renting office on premises. 1130 E. 46TH-ST. NR. WOODLAWN-AV.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

6606 KIMBARK.
Desirable apts.; close to trans.; reas. AGENT ON PREMISES. OAK. 0530.

5021 WOODLAWN-AV.

LUXURIOUS APT., 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, WOODBURNING FIREPLACES, BUTLER'S PANTRY, ETC. LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS. Call Hallberg. Hyd. 1953, or Wabash 7788.

6732 CRANDON-AV.

DE LUXE APARTMENT.
6 rooms; 2 baths, front and rear solarium, breakfast room, garage.

4 ROOMS

7234 CONSTANCE-AV.—English basement apt., $40 per mo.; room arrangement is identical to flats in above apt., see tenant.

8 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
6920 South Shore-dr., 1st floor, overlooking lake and country club; beautifully arranged and equipped, tile bath, enclosed shower; gar. included. Jan. or Ran. 4010.

5 RMS., SUNPAR. 6853 EAST END-AV.—Screen rear porch; extra lavatory; near I. C., school, Jackson park; $57.50.
5 rms.; glazed porch; 8223 Langley-av., 3d; tile bath; white finish; garage; $60.
J. ADAMS & CO., 1613 E. 75th-st. Dor. 3500.

1021 E. 53D-ST., NR. GREENWOOD-AV. 2d apt., 5 rms., $60; sun par., pri. pch., refrig., outside light and cheerful, excellent service. See janitor, basement, 1029.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO., AGENTS.
5309 Lake Park-av. Dor. 7800.

5600 BLACKSTONE-AV.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $90.
Corner apt., 2d floor; large rms., very attractive; 1 block I. C.; near U. of C.

5200 DORCHESTER.
4-5-6 rooms; reas. rent; nothing finer in Hyde Park; complete decoration and modernization. Janitor will show.

4 ROOMS, $47.50.
University dist.; I. C.; front porch, extra inador. 5488 BLACKSTONE. Central 5142.

7549 S. MAY-ST.
6 Rms.; 3d flr.; redecorate; modern. $56.50, incl. garage. Fra. 0353.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.
1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

4355 S. SAWYER-AV.
2 ROOMS, $30.
3 ROOMS, $32.50 AND $35.
Electric refrigeration; inador beds. ½ block from Kedzie and Archer.

MOD. 3 rs.—Free el.; new tab. top stv.; h. w. ht.; $37.50. 5815 S. Sacramento. Rep. 0197.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

OCT. 1ST—5 lge. rms., scr. pch., 2d apt.; cem. shingles; gas, elec., cab. sink, bath, ldry., new hdwd. flrs., insul., h. w. ht. with oil burner, ht. furn.; lge. yd. and gar. Bus and Wab.; $42 mo. N. w. cor. Worth and Crandall, nr. 111th-Harlem. Worth 14W-2.

4-5 RM. APTS. in de luxe 6 apt. building—Canvas walls, fireplace; tile bath, shower; inlaid linoleum; beautifully decorated; Gentiles. 6644 S. Whipple-street.

3900 W. 65TH-STREET.
5 rms. and breakfast rm.; stove heat, $32.

5230 S. KEATING-AV.—5 rm. apt.; new bldg.; shower; refrig.; stove; 2d fl.; $50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.
General List.

GRANVILLE GARDEN APARTMENTS

6200-42 N. HOYNE.
The Standard for Modern Apartments.
3½-4-4½-5 ROOMS.
Corner casement windows. Built-in kitchen cabinets. Spacious court and gardens. Location offers public and parochial schools. Agent on premises daily, in office, 6222 N. Hoyne.
MANAGEMENT

DRAPER AND KRAMER

INCORPORATED.
2262 DEVON-AV. ROGERS PARK 8130.

6 ROOMS.
2445 FARGO; tile bath; garage ... $65
6434 N. MOZART; 2 baths, tile kitchen, breakfast room ... $85
1347 GREENLEAF; 2 baths; canvased walls; nr. lake ... $85
5156 N. LEAVITT; tile bath, glz. pch. $60
6330 N. OAKLEY; tile bath, shower; white woodwork; garage ... $65
6107 N. TALMAN; 2 baths; tile kitchen; garage ... $90
6125 N. WASHTENAW; 2 baths; breakfast room; garage ... $85
6442 N. ALBANY; tile bath; brkfst. nook; garage ... $67.50
1426 JONQUIL-TERR.; 2 baths; glz. porch. L trans. ... $75

201 East Delaware Place Bldg.

17 Story Fireproof.
2½, 3, and 4 Rm. Apts.
Unfurnished Apts., $65-$110.
Furnished Apts., $95-$150.
Includes gas, electricity, refrigeration.
Food shop, Beauty parlor, and Valet.
1 block east of Michigan.
Walking distance to loop.
PHONE SUPERIOR 1480.

STUDIO APTS.

COOK & JACKSON MANAGEMENT.
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.

808 TOWER-CT.—Faces Water Tower; 2 room kitchenette; natural fireplace; $75.

200 E. SUPERIOR-ST.—Private garden in rear; large rooms, many closets; 1 room kitnt., $60; 2 room kitnt., dinette, $90. Penthouse—2 bedrms., roof terrace, $140.

747 N. WABASH—Elevator bldg.; balcony bedrooms; gas and electricity included in rent; 2 room kitnts., $62.50 to $80.

37 E. DIVISION—6 rooms, 2 baths; just off Lake Shore-dr.; $95.
Sundays and evenings. Superior 3741.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest apartment house. Kitchen stainless steel sinks, porcelain cabinets, glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves. All-in-one glorious assembly, done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity and refrigeration free.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
We invite your inspection of the tastefully appointed modern apartments.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents
WHITEHALL 4180.

4200 HAZEL-AV.

4200 N. [Buena], ½ blk. east of Broadway.
1 to 4 Rooms, $35 to $70.
Ultra modern fireproof elevator building, in quiet residential neighborhood; unusually large rooms, large closets, real kitchens, with full size stoves and plenty of cabinet space and new G. E. refrigerators; apartments beautifully painted and paneled and all floors fully carpeted; gas, light, and refrigeration furnished.

3720-28 PINE GROVE.
3½-4 rm. mod. apts.; inador or sun rm. lge. liv. rm.; shwr.; transp., shopping. Reas. rent. Janitor on premises or Long. 4770.

4048-58 SHERIDAN-RD.
2-3-4 rms.; free gas refrig., new stoves; apts. complete modernized. See janitor. Antoine & Mortell, 4711 Sheridan-road.

3½-4 FRONT APTS.
Free gas; 2 blks. Howard bus and "L"; $38.50-$42.50. 7720 Haskins. Kildare 6477.

160 E. SUPERIOR—2 rm. kitnt.; grd. flr. 4 rms. 3d flr.; Ven. blinds; shower. Oct. 1.

61 E. OAK—NEAR DRAKE HOTEL; 7 ROOMS; 3 BATHS; FRONT PORCH.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.
General List.

Cochran & McCluer Co.

Established 1881
ROGERS PARK

1528 MORSE-AV.
2 Rooms ... $40.00
3 Rooms ... $45.00-$55.00
Fireproof elevator building, carpeted floors. Free gas, new stoves and new G. E. refrigerators.

1329 ESTES-AV.
2 Rooms ... $35.00-$37.50
3½ Rooms ... $47.50-$50.00
Large rms, light w. w. New stoves. New G. E. refrigerators. Showers.

1548-58 JUNEWAY-TERR.
3½ Rooms ... $45.00
Large, light rooms, free ref., extra In-a-dor bed.

1639 ESTES-AV.
3 Rooms ... $50.00
Strictly modern apt., showers, arch doorways—G. E. ref., new stoves. Extra roll-a-way bed.

1643 LUNT-AV.
4 Rooms ... $45.00
Light rooms, thru ventilation, extra in-a-dor bed, new stoves, G. E. ref.

1640-48 PRATT-BLVD.
5 Rooms ... $55.00-$57.50
Modern apt., free gas and ref. Near schools and transportation.

6810-14 LAKEWOOD-AV.
3 Rooms ... $45.00-$47.50
4½ Rooms [2 bedrooms] ... $52.50
Modern apt., free ref., light w. w., showers.

1652-60 FARWELL-AV.
5 Rooms ... $55.00
Light rms., thru ventilation, free gas. Near schools and trans.

EVANSTON

136-48 CLYDE-AV.
4 Rooms ... $52.50
Modern apt., tile baths, shower, new stove, new G. E. ref.

520-34 SHERIDAN-RD.
5 Rooms ... $55.00-$65.00
Large, light rooms, shower, new stove, new 6 cu. ft. G. E. ref., 1 blk. to lake.

EDGEWATER

5900-10 KENMORE-AV.
3½ Rooms ... $45.00-$47.50
5 Rooms ... $67.50
Newly modernized apts. Large, light rooms, shopping and all trans.

5040 KENMORE-AV.
1½ Rooms ... $37.50-$40.00
2½ Rooms [bdrm.] ... $40.00-$50.00
3 Rooms ... $50.00-$55.00
New fireproof elev. bldg., free gas and window washing. Color decoration to suit. Resident Mgr. at bldg.

4905-15 GLENWOOD-AV.
3 Rooms ... $37.50-$40.00
Quiet residential section. Large, light rooms. Near transportation.

LAKE VIEW

915-23 GEORGE-ST.
5 Rooms ... $47.50
Free gas, light w. w., near schools and transportation.

1419 ADDISON-ST.
4 Rooms ... $47.50
Corner bldg. Large thru apt., light w. w., near transportation.

RAVENSWOOD

2100-10 AINSLIE-ST.
2 Rooms ... $35.00
Corner bldg., new stoves, new G. E. ref. Near park, schools and trans.

4625-35 WINCHESTER-AV.
2 Rooms ... $35.00
New stoves, new G. E. ref., free gas, near school, shopping and trans.

4883-85 PAULINA-ST.
3½ Rooms ... $42.50
4 Rooms ... $47.50
Light w. w., large rooms, free gas, new stoves and refrigerators.

5006-14 HERMITAGE-AV.
4 Rooms ... $45.00
Desirable residential section. Large, light rooms, light w. w., new stoves and new refrigerators.

4805-33 WOLCOTT-AV.
4 Rooms ... $42.50-$45.00
Desirable location, light w. w., G. E. ref. and new stoves. Near school, shopping and transportation.

For further details regarding individual buildings, secure our free Rent Guide at the following locations:
MAIN OFFICE
Daily except Saturday afternoon and Sunday.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
CENTRAL 0930.
ROGERS PARK OFFICE
1530 MORSE-AV.
ROGERS PARK 8040.
ADDITIONAL LISTINGS OF APARTMENTS AND HOUSES ALSO AVAILABLE AT THIS ADDRESS.
Open daily, including Sunday.
Also Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

Vacant and October 1st.

2½ ROOMS.
1063 Glenlake [6045 N.], 1st, lg. rs. $35.50
444 Roslyn [2500 N.], Elev., carpts. $37.50
3 ROOMS.
2884 N. Clark, 1st-2d, Wht. wdwk. ... $37.50
3½ ROOMS.
3823 N. Fremont [900 W.], New kitch. $40
6035 Winthrop, 1st, Free refrig. ... $50.00
3810 Sheffield [1000 W.], 1st large. $37.50
4 ROOMS.
1511 Cullom [4300 N.], 1st, Corner. $45.00
6045 Winthrop, 2d, Wht. wood ... $60.00
5119 Kenmore, 1st, Wht. wd.; large. $47.50
3816 Sheffield, 2d, 2 bedrooms ... $47.50
5 ROOMS.
2455 N. Clark, 2d, Wht. wd.; large. $50.00
8 ROOMS.
905 Lakeside [4724 N.], 2d, 3 bths. $80.00

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.,
3180 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

3½ ROOMS, $40.
1700-10 ALBION-AV.
Free gas and refrigeration.

2½, 3½ ROOMS, $32.50 UP.
1940-54 WILSON-AV.
Mod. and attractive; new tabletop stoves.

4 ROOMS, $40.
1701-9 WALLEN-AV.
Comfortable, quiet apts.; good loc.

4 ROOMS, $40 UP.
1247-57 ROSCOE-ST.
S. E. corner Lakewood. Modern bldg.
See agent on premises or
EDWARD M. BERTHA,
11 S. La Salle. Randolph 2046.

426 Briar-place

3150 NORTH.
2 Rooms ... $50 to $55
3 Rooms ... $100 to $110
Just off the Drive, near Lincoln Park, this modern seven story building offers many desirable features, including an exceptionally attractive lobby, with splendidly arranged apartments with spacious rooms, ample closet space. Rental includes carpeted floors, gas, light and refrigeration. Resident manager. Buckingham 2618.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

2-2½ Rms., $37.50 to $42.50.
3-4 Rms., $52.50 to $65.
Tile baths, showers, canvas walls, rollaway beds; 1 block to lake.
6300 KENMORE. Rogers Park 2168.

Attractive 2-3-4 Rm. Units.
Large, light, airy apts. in modern building; close to everything; reas. rental. See agent on premises. 4040 N. Ashland-avenue.

1623 BELMONT-AVENUE.
2, 4, and 5 room apts. Reasonable. Manager in building. Phone Graceland 7216.

3½-4 ROOMS.
1904 N. Drake-av. Light, outside apts. Showers, inador beds, thorough dec. Exc. service. Agent on premises or Shel. 8820.

76 E. WALTON-PL.
Town home; smart 6 rm. apt.; bedrm. opens on walled garden. Martin. Sup. 8068.

7369-79 N. DAMEN-AV.
3½ and 4 rms., $45 to $52.50; tile wall bath, shr. Janitor on prem. or Ran. 6068.

1431 CARMEN-AV.
3½-4 rms.; free gas and refg.; conv. loc.; gd. trans.; redec., $42.50 up. Fra. 0353.

2-3 and 4 Rms., $35 to $47.50
New stove; 1 blk. to park; will decorate. 905 CARMEN-AV. Sunnyside 1230.

1553-55 HOLLYWOOD—1-1½ and 4½ rm. apts., $32.50 to $52.50. Free gas and refrig. See mgr. Apt. 218, or ph. Bri. 2234.

734 WRIGHTWOOD APTS.—3½-4-5 rms.; refr., inador, shower; free gas; all trans.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.
General List.

BAIRD & WARNER

"85 Years of Leadership."
City-Wide Service.

Michigan-av. Office

646 N. Michigan. Sup. 1855.

1½ Rooms
15 W. BURTON-PL.—Large living rm., tile bath; G. E. kitchen ... $45.00

2 Rooms
106 E. OAK-ST.—Fairly large rms.; small alcove off living room ... $35-$65

3 Rooms
550 ALDINE—White woodwork; good light, ventilation; ¼ blk. to lake $42.50
1210 ASTOR—South and east exposure; excellent light and ventilation; wood burning fireplace; basement apt. ... $60

4 Rooms
550-60 ALDINE—Excellent light and ventilation; wht. w. w.; ½ blk. to lake, bus; jan. on prem. ... $50-$52.50

6 Rooms
445 ROSLYN—2 baths; large rooms; good ventilation and light; sunroom; small bldg. ... $80
31 E. ELM—Attractive colonial type model apt.; 9 large closets; private yard for children; ½ blk. to lake. From ... $125
1210 ASTOR—2 baths; woodburning fireplace; elevator building; quiet residential section ... $135
517 ROSCOE—L. r. 12x25; 3 baths, shower; breakfast room; gar. ... $135

7 Rooms
69 E. DIVISION—3 master chambers, 1 master bath; high ceilings; wood burning fireplace; ¼ blk. to lake, park and drive ... $110
451 BARRY—3 master chambers, 3 baths, 2 sunrooms ... $138
507 BRIAR—Large, comfortable rms.; tile bath, shower; garage inc. ... $150

8 Rooms
433 WELLINGTON — 4 master bedrooms; 3 tile baths, shower; 19x20 living rm.; large solarium ... $150
457 BARRY—4 master chambers, 3 exposures ... $150
1210 ASTOR—3 master bedrooms; 3 baths; woodburning fireplace; south and east exposure ... $165
3720 LAKE SHORE-DR.—Sun parlor; enclosed, heated sleeping porch; all south exposure; view of lake; garage; elevator ... $200

9-11 Rooms
3030 SHERIDAN-RD.—4 master bedrms., library; fireplace; sun par. $150
190 E. CHESTNUT—All outside rms.; elev.; 4 master bedrooms 13x13; 3 baths; woodburning fireplace ... $175
1245 ASTOR—4 master chambers; overlooking small park; 2 master baths; library; woodburning fireplace; elevator ... $130
60-70 SCOTT-ST.—Conservative elevator bldg. Spacious, homelike apt. occupies entire floor; ½ block to Lake Shore-drive ... $225-$235

CURRAN & CAIN

2 ROOMS.
2740 HAMPDEN-CT., Div. shops ... $35.00
3148 WILSON—Free gas, refr. ... $32.50
7632 N. MARSHFIELD—How. shop ... $36.50
4822 N. DAMEN—Elev., pr., gas, refs. $37.50
2330 LINCOLN PK. W., ovly. pk. ... $42.50

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
4706-32 N. RACINE—Mod. equip. ... $35.00
163 LAWRENCE—Mod. inador ... $35.00
7665 SHERIDAN—Mod. shower ... $40.00
4822 DAMEN—Elev. bldg. ... $45.00
3740 PINEGROVE—Newly mod. ... $47.50
3638 PINEGROVE—Sun. par., inad. $50.00
1225 GREENLEAF—Ovlk. lake ... $50.00
4619 DOVER—Priv. yd., dupl., gar. $55.00
1220 PRATT—1 bl. lake, tile bath ... $55.00
1416 GREENLEAF—Swimming pl. ... $65.00

5 ROOMS.
901 AGATITE—East Broadway ... $45.00
829 MONTROSE—3 bl. lake ... $47.50
1412 ARGYLE—6 rm. effic. ... $52.50
1430 RASCHER—Large, mod. gar. ... $62.50
1219 GREENLEAF—Ovlk. lake, mod. $75.00
1218 PRATT—2 baths, ideal ... $95.00

6 ROOMS.
827 MONTROSE—2 bl. lake ... $55.00
6444 N. OAKLEY—Gar., tile bath ... $70.00
725 IRVING PK.—2 bl. lake ... $75.00
6441 N. ALBANY—1½ ba., gar. new. $85.00
7710 EASTLAKE—2 ba., on lake ... $105.00
1218 PRATT—3 ba., new G. E. ... $100.00

Open Sun., 11 to 4 and Tues., Thurs. eves.
Will mail our complete list.
4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

Priced with an understanding of present conditions.

3600-08 Pine Grove-av.
Corner of Addison.
2 Rooms, $40.
3 Rooms, $50.
4 Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, $65.
5 Rooms, $95.
Excel. trans.; fireproof bldg.; lge. rms.; carpeted floors; new refrig.; free gas. Agent on premises. See today.

2325-35 Farwell-av.
[6900 North.]
4 ROOMS. Reasonable Rentals.
One of the newest modern buildings in West Rogers Park. Close to trans., parks, and schools. In fine residential section. An ideal place for children. Free gas and refrigeration. Immediate possession.

6-10 East Elm-st.
2, 3, and 4 ROOMS ... $50 to $87.50
Mosaic tiled lobby, balustrade court pchs.; wood burning fireplaces; ample closet space; spacious kitchens.

For additional details call Whitehall 7373 any week day, or VISIT ANY OF THESE BUILDINGS TODAY.

Ross, Browne & Fleming
919 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.

ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS

1901 GRANVILLE—2½ rms. ... $37.50
4236 BROADWAY [crptd.]—2½ rms. 38.50
1901 GRANVILLE—3½ rms. ... 47.50
1323 ADDISON—4 rms. ... 38.50
7511 GREENVIEW—4 rms. ... 45.50
1458 BIRCHWOOD—4 rms. ... 46.00
1907 GRANVILLE—4 rms. ... 48.50
1901 GRANVILLE [cor.]—5 rms. ... 62.50
3823 SOUTHPORT—6 rms. ... 32.00
4935 BROADWAY—6 rms. ... 40.00
2333 ADDISON [2 baths]—6 rms. 65.00

HEITMAN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Fra. 2400.

10 West Elm Apartments
"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."
Unfurnished.
1100 N. Block to lake and beach.
OFFERS A
20TH FL. SKY STUDIO APARTMENT
consisting of exceptionally large living room, dining room, kitchen, balcony bedroom, 5 closets. Has beamed 22 ft. ceiling, skylight, unobstructed view of lake and the near North Side ... $115.00
RESIDENT MANAGER. Whitehall 5121.

2000 Lincoln Park West

1½-2-3-4-5 RMS. OPPOSITE LINCOLN PK. Conv. to schools and church; exc. transp. Modern, fireproof 16 story bldg.; 24 hour elevator service; uniformed doorman; exceptionally large rooms; parquet floors; beautifully dec.; new kitchen equipment.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

2-4 ROOMS, $37.50-$50.
1 block to Edgewater Beach. Free gas and refrig. Bath with shower. New stove.
5408 N. KENMORE. Central 5241.

5350 BROADWAY—Good tran., attr. 3½-4½ rms., tile bath; elec. refrig.; steel cabs.; reas. rent. Call Mr. Prather. Buc. 0606 Tues., 1733 W. Irving Park.

3 AND 4 RMS., $37.50-$42.50.
2509-17 N. CLARK-ST.
Near shopping, transp., park and lake.

THE FINER APTS. FROM $125 UP.
RUTH McDONALD.
737 N. Michigan-av. Del. 7037.

520 SURF-ST.
2-5 rooms; newly decorated; tile baths; excel. loc. and transp.; reasonable rentals.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 5 room kitchenettes, furnished or unfurnished, starting at $40. BIT. 4800.

3½-4 ROOMS—Painted walls, rollaway; one blk. w. Sher.-rd., nr. Belmt. 3159 Hudson.

3½-4 ROOMS—Painted walls; rollaway; 1 bl. w. Sheridan-rd., nr. Belmont. 3159 Hudson.

N. E. COR. Dover-Wilson—3-6 rms.; 2 baths; mod. apts.; free refrig.; $37.50 up. Sun. 4153

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

General List.

Ross, Browne & Fleming

6230 Kenmore

The North Side's

NEWEST

3½, 4 & 5 Rm. Apartments

Ready for Fall Occupancy
Make Application Today.
Rentals—from $65

3½ ROOMS WITH 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY. JUNIOR DINING ROOM.
4 ROOMS—CONVERTIBLE INTO 2 BED-ROOM APT.
5 ROOMS—ALL VERY MODERN.
Agent on Premises.
Telephone Briargate 6652.

399 Fullerton-pkwy.
8 and 9 room apartments. 3 and 4 bedrooms.
Handsome lobby. Lovely view overlooking Lincoln park; a preferred address. These modern luxurious apartments meet the most exacting tastes. Garage in Bldg.

900 Michigan-av., North
5 to 8 rooms, 2 to 4 bathrooms. Simplex and duplex apartments.
Beautifully designed; spacious rooms. Maid service available. Close to the lake. Walking distance to loop. In the heart of the Near North Side Smart Shop District.

227-37 Delaware-pl.
7 to 9 room apartments. 3 and 5 bathrooms.
In the heart of things. Lake is a block away. Michigan-avenue two blocks. Beautiful large, sunshiny rooms, many overlooking the lake; woodburning fireplaces. Modern kitchen and butler's pantry.

1242 Lake Shore-dr.
6 to 11 room apartments. 3 to 6 bathrooms.
Unobstructed view of the lake and shore. Beautifully appointed apartments. Quiet surroundings. Bedrooms on secluded Stone-street. Less than 10 minutes from the loop. Inspection invited.

191 E. Walton
2, 3 and 4 rooms.
Spacious living room with large windows that flood the room with sunshine; new equipment; all electric kitchen.

For additional details call Whitehall 7373 any week day; or VISIT ANY OF THESE BUILDINGS TODAY.
Ross, Browne & Fleming
819 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.

Bills Realty, Inc.
"Every Real Estate Service."
134 S. LA SALLE-ST.
STATE 0266.

CHATELAINE TOWER
215 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
Remodeled and modernized lobby.
Beau. 4 room apt.
8 windows, large living room, bedroom, dining room, colored tile bath, shower, 3 large closets. High floor. Furnished or unfurnished.
Also available.
5 room apts.; 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 6 closets; 24 hour switchboard; elevator; office service; 7 day food shop; maids available; bus, taxi at door, or walking distance to loop. New all electric kitchens.
See office of building. Whitehall 4543.

2½ ROOM APTS.
4225-35 N. PAULINA-ST.—Beau. bldg. and street; new stoves, showers, inador beds; clean, airy apts. Resident janitor will show apts.

3½-4 ROOMS.
1104 MONTANA-ST.—Well arranged, large closets; exceptional value.$40.00

4 ROOMS.
3201-3 PALMER-ST.—Ample closets, lge. well arranged rms., cross ventilation; overlooking Palmer Square $45.00

4-4½ ROOMS.
6129 N. HOYNE-AV.—Canvas walls, arched openings, tile kitchens and bath; free refrig. and gas., elect., dish washer; excellent value .... $47.50-$55.00

Representative or Janitor at All Buildings.

Parker & Finney, Inc.
35 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3081.

2½ ROOMS.
7600 GREENVIEW-AV. $35.00

4 ROOMS.
4209 SHERIDAN-RD., 3d, will decorate. Immed. poss. $50.00

5 ROOMS.
4136 BROADWAY, 3d, G. E. Ref.$42.50
947 WINDSOR-AV., 3d, G. E. Ref. 45.00

6 ROOMS.
4860 BROADWAY, 3d floor .... $ 42.50
4213 SHERIDAN-RD., 3d, 2 baths, Immediate possession 70.00
1129 PRATT-BLVD., 2d floor, 2 baths, front and rear supp.. 100.00
740 BITTERSWEET-PL., 3d floor, two baths 70.00
1534 BIRCHWOOD-AV., 3d, 2 baths, sleep. porch, breakfast room.. 100.00

THE PATRICIANS

401-411 Fullerton-pkwy.
3-4-5 Room Apartments, $70 to $120.
17 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING, OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE.
24 hour switchboard.
Utilities furnished.
Elevators with attendants.
Maid service available.
Valet service.
Excellent transportation and shopping facilities.
Tea room in building.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
Perhaps it's time to be thinking about a fireplace and what books you'll read this winter, and the theaters and concerts you wish to attend, and still have a full night's sleep. All this is quite easy if you live in the Cook Estate properties. There are studio apts. with 2 story living rooms, large roomy apts., smaller ones [a few furnished], all just north of the river where it's just a nice walk to your office. It's an interesting place to live down here and we on our part try to make things attractive and comfortable.
COOK ESTATE.
151 East Erie-street. Superior 2875.
Open Sun. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; eves. to 9.

1263 Pratt-Blvd.
2-3-4 ROOMS
Carpeted floors; spacious rooms; refrig., gas, light included; 24 hour elevator service; maid service optional; a distinctive location at moderate rentals.

163 E. OHIO.
Choice, airy Studios in attractive bldg. 2½ 1.—Firepl.; also nonres. Studio adjoin. 712 Rush-st. Large studio; fireplace. By appt. Tel. Martin, Superior 8068.

ENJOY Lincoln park and Lake Michigan.
2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
Lge. rms. and ample closets in beau. apts. 2-3-4-5 rms. Open Sunday. Lin. 3633.

SHERBURNE BEACH
6259 Sheridan-road, 3-5 rooms on the lake; restricted. Sheldrake 3700.

7100 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Spacious 2½ and 4 room apts.; tile baths, canv. walls; bus at door; bldg. at lake.

1557 FARWELL-AV. Ultra modern 3½-4-rm. apts.; Craftex walls, spacious floor space, colored tile baths; 1 block to all transp. and stores. Manager on premises.

1214 JARVIS—Lake apts.; beau. 2½-4-5 rs.; overlook. garden, private beach and lake; 1 block bus and L; gentiles. Rog. 4825.

3 AND 4 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS. Inador, 4 large closets, new stove, refrig., cross vent. Excel. transp. 1969 Cullom-st.

4 AND 6 LARGE rms.—$50 up; nr. schools and lake; 1065 Thorndale-av.; 3 rms., 1218 Victoria-st.; big clos.; cor. apt.; mod.; $42.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

HOGAN & FARWELL

232 E. Walton
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.

233 E. Walton
12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Woodburning fireplace.

1320 N. State
6, 7, and 8 ROOMS.
Duplex and Simplex.

1366 N. Dearborn
3 ROOMS, 1 BATH.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Elevator Building.

1200 Lake Shore Drive
1 and 2 MASTER BEDROOM APARTMENTS.

999 Lake Shore Drive
9 and 10 ROOMS.

442 Wellington
8 ROOMS.
Spacious Rooms.

1209 N. State
3 ROOM STUDIO DUPLEX.

73 E. Elm
4 ROOMS.
Just Off Lake Shore Drive.
Elevator Building.

Hogan & Farwell
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Whitehall 4560.

CHICAGO MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY

North Side Office
4421 N. SHERIDAN-RD.
Longbeach 2402
OFFICE HOURS:
WEEKDAYS—9 TO 5 P. M.
SUNDAYS—2 TO 5 P. M.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AND AS OF OCTOBER 1ST.

2 Rooms
7722-28 MARSHFIELD; free gas; agt. on premises $36.50
7722-28 MARSHFIELD; comp. furn..$38.50
4239 BROADWAY; new table top stoves $32.50

3 Rooms
4601-11 SPAULDING; in-a-dor beds..$35.00

4 Rooms
4233-45 BROADWAY; new table top stoves $38.50
1415-21 ALBION; new table top stoves $42.50
7306-14 GREENVIEW; canvased walls; new ref. and stove $52.50
1340 HOWARD; overlooking lake $55.00
*1631 WILSON; large rooms; sun porches $45.00
902 WINDSOR; new G. E. ref. $38.50
*1446 WINNEMAC; white wdwk.; free ref. $45.00
812 MONTROSE; front porch $42.50
4427 WOLCOTT; new ref. and stvs..$42.50

5 Rooms
*7602 EASTLAKE; 2 baths; new flrs.$70.00
*618 WAVELAND; new kit. equip..$80.00
*6818-20 SHERIDAN; new ref. and stoves .... $55.00-$62.50
*822 LAWRENCE; canvased walls $55.00
*4452-56 N. RACINE; priv. frt. pch.$50.00
*1619 WILSON; sun porches $50.00
*4421 WOLCOTT; table top stoves; new refrig. $47.50

6 Rooms
922 AGATITE; 2 baths; 2 porches.$62.50
*7626 BOSWORTH; trans. 1 blk. $65.00
3036 LELAND; all outside rms. $57.50

(*) Indicates available for immediate occupancy.

325 Fullerton Pkwy.
These 3 and 4 room units are Chicago's newest and most delightfully modern apartments.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
Right in Lincoln Park.
A FIREPROOF, ELEVATOR BLDG. Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, each with bath, and domestic science all-electric kitchens; select tenancy.
Rentals: $60-$140.
LEASING FOR OCTOBER 1st
Willoughby & Co., Inc.
CENTRAL 5050. DIVERSEY 0224.

Park Edgewater
2½ to 5 ROOMS.
Beautiful sunlit rooms, overlooking Lake Michigan. Carpeted floors. Doorman and elevator service. Private beach and parking. Furnished and unfurnished, $70 to $135.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
6101 SHERIDAN

559 SURF-STREET
NEAR LINCOLN PARK
4 TO 8 ROOMS.
24 hour Elevator Service. Convenient to Diversey Shopping. Light, airy, and cool. RENTALS FROM $50 UP. MANAGER ON PREMISES.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. LAKE VIEW 0861.

2-2½-4 ROOM UNITS.
Unusual apts. in modern, light bldg.; nr. shopping, park, transportation; new Frigidaire, stoves; the 2½ rooms have bedrm. and inador in living rm.; moderate rentals. 627 ROSCOE-ST.

655 MELROSE-ST.
3 ROOMS, $35.
4 ROOMS, $42.50.
Electric refrigeration; inador beds. Quiet residential section.

THE MARLBOROUGH
Fireproof elev. bldg., facing Lincoln park. 2600 LAKEVIEW-AV. DIV. 4400.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

5341 KENMORE—3 rms.; tile bath, $40; 6 rms.; screen porch; newly decorated, $55.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2½ ROOMS—Reas. rental, including gas and refrig. 516 Cornelia. See Mrs. Cashin.

721 RUSH-ST.—Attrac. studio apt, 3 rooms; woodburning fireplace. M. Snethen.

3 ROOMS—Free gas, refrigeration, all transportation; reas. 1714-24 Jonquil-terrace.

859 N. DEARBORN—Modern; remodeled bed-rm. apt.; natural firepl.; dec. to suit; $65.

1415 N. DEARBORN—Attrac. lge. studio; wood burn. firepl., kit., bath, refrig.; $45.

ATTRAC. small apt. with unusual view lake. Reas. Poss. Sept. 5. Bit. 5790.

445 ST. JAMES-PL.—At Linc. park; 3 rooms and kitnt.; 4 clos.; 15 min. loop; reas.

3 RMS.—All modern, light; newly dec.; $35; steam; elec. refrig.; 2d, 2055 N. Larrabee.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

GOOD VALUES IN GOOD BUILDINGS

4318 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
1 and 2 rooms. Interior of building just completed. Latest equipment. Rental $35 up includes gas. See agent.

357 DICKENS-ST.
2½ large rooms. Gas, refrig. Close to park and transportation. Rent $35.

4318 SHERIDAN-RD.
3 large, light rooms. Excellent equipment. Convenient location. Rent $45-$50.

2229 BISSELL-ST.
3 room apts. Light, airy, well arranged. Good equipment. 2 blocks L. Rent $35.

MANAGED BY
Wells-Chinberg & Co.
4707 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 4103.

517 Oakdale-av.
[2900 NORTH.]
1 Room Apts 40.00-42.50
2 Room Apts 45.00-47.50
Bedroom Apts .... 57.50 up
1st floor Bedrm, Apt 47.50
Modern six story elevator building. Carpeted floors. tile bath, new G. E. Refrigerators. New Universal Gas Ranges. Resident Manager. Bittersweet 3430.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

440 Barry-av.
[3100 NORTH.]
2½ Rm. (Bedrm.) Apts.$55.00
3 Room Apts .... $70.00-$77.50
A ten story modern fireproof building. Rental includes carpeted floors, gas, light and G. E. refrigeration.
Resident manager. Buckingham 7574.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

5040 KENMORE
Just the sort of an apartment you've pictured. PLUS Modern Efficiency.
1½ rooms $37.50
2½ rooms $40
3½ rooms $50
All 2½ and 3½ rms. are bedrm. apts.
8 story fireproof elevator building.
FREE GAS AND WINDOW WASHING.
DECORATION TO SUIT.
Resident Mgr. Longb. 1582.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.
2½ ROOM APTS.
Modern 12 story building; large living rooms, carpeted floors; gas and refrigeration; 24 hour switchboard; maid service available; commissary.
MODERATE RENTALS.

740 ADDISON-ST.
NEWLY DECORATED.
SANDED FLOORS.
3½ ROOMS, $40.
New electric refrigeration.

Overlooking Lincoln Park.
2 ROOMS FROM $55.
2½ ROOMS FROM $60.
3½ ROOMS FROM $85.
PARQUET FLOORS, SPACIOUS CLOSETS, 24 hr. elevator [No dogs, please.]
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LIN. 1518.

EASTLAKE AND ROGERS.
7669 Rogers-avenue: 2½ room apts. in very attr. bldg.; private lake front; cross-ventilation; redecorated; $42.50 and $45. See manager on premises or call She. 5232.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.,
3180 Sheridan-rd. Wel. 3000.

1301 ARGYLE-ST.
2½ AND 3½ ROOMS.
Free Gas.
Tile Bath and Shower.
Newly Decorated.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
2-3 rooms, modern, fireproof bldg. Canvas walls, tile bath, overlooking Lincoln Park. $40 to $85. Agent on prem.
CURRAN & CAIN, INC.
4545 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 2820.

3-4 Rm. Apts. Have Bedrms.
Also some with In-a-dor beds.
$35 to $40.
Decorated. Ready to move now. All trans.
4417 Clifton, Nr. Montrose.

1-2 ROOMS—$33 and up; 24 hour switchboard; free gas, light and refrigeration.
1100 N. La Salle-st.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO., MIchigan 5320.

1-2 ROOMS—$33 and up; 24 hour switchboard; free gas, light and refrigeration.
1140 N. La Salle-st.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. LINCOLN 5900.

7TH FLOOR—$55.00.
3 delightful rooms with unusual view of Lake and Park; quiet, homelike atmosphere. 24 hour elevator service.
BREWSTER BLDG. 500 Diversey-Pkwy.

2-3 LGE. rms. overlooking Lincoln park.
2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
Living rm. 20x13; kit. and din. rm.; 3 rms., incl. bedrm. and inador; beau. dec.; parquet floors. Open Sunday. Lin. 3633.

1369 GREENLEAF.
Beau. 1, 2½ and 3½ rms. Rents reas. Living rm., dinette, kitnt., colored tile bath, canvas walls, new Frigid., free gas and elec., floors carpeted; near lake, good trans.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.
3½ rooms, $45; lg. bedrm.; inador; new stove; new refrig.; complete decorating; mo. conces. Shore. mgr.. 7752 Eastlake-terr.

2-2½-3½ ROOMS.
With Bedroom and Shower.
Overlooking Park and Lake.
Best kept building in Edgewater.
840 AINSLIE-ST. MGR. ON PREMISES.

2½-3 ROOMS.
652 Oakdale. Beau. dec. apts.; canvas walls, lino. In-a-dor, sanded floors; nr. all trans. shops. $32.50-$35-$42.50.

Large 2½ Rms., $32.50-$35.
Cor. bldg.; new stove, refrig. Exc. trans. Will dec. thruout. White wdwk. 4456 N. Maplewood. See jan. or call Cent. 9540.

1624 W. MORSE-AV.
1 rm. kitch. apt.; free gas, elec., and refrig.; carpeted floors, canvas walls, elev. bldg. Janitor, Apt. 106, will show.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts; free lgt., gas and refg.; elevator bldg.; carpeted flrs.; just off drive, near lake; maid service available.

6508 N. ASHLAND-AV.
2 room modern apt. New stoves and refg. $30-$32.50; cross ventilation. Rog. 6299.

1523 JONQUIL-TER.
3½ rm. apt.; large, light rms.; sun par. G. E. refrig. $45. See janitor on premises.

3½ DELIGHTFUL ROOMS.
You will like this building. Arched doors, table top stoves; 1 blk. to Lincoln park. Hurry! This cannot last. 540½ Surf.

1447 ARTHUR-AV.
2-3 rm. apts., some recently remodeled; free gas, light, refrig., excel. transp.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living rm., din. kit.; lake exposure; utilities free; $62.50. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

ROGERS PARK—Sublease 2½ rm. apt. New decor. and carpeted; elev. bldg.; $40. Free gas and refrig. Also furniture one mo. old for sale reas. Sheldrake 4013.

1733-37 BALMORAL—3½ rms.; inador; tile bath, shower; new stoves; $42.50-$45. Agent on premises or call JOHN R. O'CONNOR. So. Shore 7300.

620 ALDINE-AV.—3 rms.; good transp. and shopping; $40.00. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

503 FULLERTON PKWY.—Attra.; newly dec.; 3 rms.; $45.00. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1—Beaut. 3½ rms., $45. Sanded flrs., new stove and refrig., near schools and transp. 4440 N. Ashland.

738 IRVING PARK.
3 rms., extra inador; light; modern; nr. lake and park. Free utilities. $47.50 up.

AGATITE 853¾—3½, bedrm., front apts., $40-$42.50; ample clos.; will decor. Oct. 1; excel. transp. Also court apt., $38.50.

2480 LAKE VIEW-AV.
New Town house Studio Apts.; wdbrng. firepls.; most mod. in town; fac. Lin. Pk.

CHOICE 2½-3½ rm. apts.—4444 N. DAMEN-AV.; new Frig., Rollaway beds. Well kept bldg., well located. Resident manager.

CHEERFUL COZY 2-RMS., $32.50-$35.00. Newly dec.; new stove; nr. street car, N. W. R. R. 5926 N. Paulina. Lon. 3808.

SUBL. 3½ rm.—Newly dec. and remod. apt. 1 blk. to lake and shop. Gas and elec. free. $50. Posner, 722 W. Irving Pk.-rd. Gra. 0776.

3½ RM. bedrm. apts., inadors, elec. refrig. 1425-27 CHASE-AV. See janitor.

SUBLEASE—3½ rm. attr. apt.; free refrig. and gas; nr. schls., exc. trans. Lin. 8767.

3002-08 N. RACINE—3½ rms.; elec. refr.; well maintained bldg.; adults; $38.

SUBLET—Mod. 2 rm. apt., table top stove. Passen. 631 Roscoe. Lake View 4932.

2-3 RS.—S. E. expos. 4 efic. Free util. Exc. tran. Elev. bldg. Reas. 1310 Lunt.

130 W. SUPERIOR-ST.—Corner 3 r. Steam, gas, light free. $30.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

10 WEST ELM APARTMENTS

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."
Unfurnished.
Newest 20 story fireproof apartment house, 1100 N. 1 block to lake, beach, and drive. Carpeted floors—selected tenancy; alternating current. New General Electric 6.2 cu. ft. refrigerators and Universal Table Top Gas Ranges.
WE OFFER FOR IMMEDIATE OR OCT. 1ST OCCUPANCY.
3½ ROOM APTS., consisting of living room, 14x20, with extra inador bed, full size kitchen, large dinette, bedroom, 12½ x16¼ with closet, large dressing room and wardrobe; linen closet .... $75 up
2 ROOM APTS., consists of living room, 13x18½, with inador bed, full size kitch., dinette, dress rm.$52.50 up.
NO DOGS PERMITTED.
RESIDENT MANAGER Whitehall 5121.

2617-25 GUNNISON-ST.
[S. E. CORNER TALMAN.]
2 ROOMS.
G. E. refrig.; free gas; $33.

727 BRIAR-PLACE.
2, 2½, 3 rms. $32.50-$42.50.
Attrac. apts.; inadors; G. E. refr.; gd. tr.

1535-57 FARGO.
S. E. CORNER ASHLAND AND FARGO.
2 room apts.; free gas and refrig.
1 blk. Jarvis L; 2 blks. Howard-st., lake.
$33.50.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
BAER & TUTTLE.
1557 FARGO. ROGERS PARK 4042.

5240 SHERIDAN ROAD

2-2½-3 ROOMS.
Carpeted floors, gas, light, and new General Electric refrigeration; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service; maid available.
REASONABLE.

601 DEMING

[2500 NORTH.]
2½ Rm. Apts....$47.50-$57.50
3 Rm. Apt $70.00
Resident Manager. Lincoln 5840.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

910 DAKIN-ST.
2 Rooms .... $35.00 to $37.50
Located near good transportation and shopping centers. Rentals include gas and electricity.
RESIDENT MGR. BUCKINGHAM 3391.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

2 and 3 Room Apts.
Now available in a Bldg. which you will be proud to call your home. 24 hour switchboard and elevator service, circulating filtered ice water, 1 blk to lake, shops, bus and L. Reasonable rentals.
Hollywood-Kenmore Apts.
1039 Hollywood-av.

3150 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
OPPOSITE BELMONT HARBOR.
3 rm. kitch., liv. rm., sun parlor, bedrm.
4 rm. kitch., sun par., 2 bedrms. or can be used as din. rm. and bedrm., $47.50 to $80.
Apply janitor in premises.
MATES & BENZ,
140 N. Dearborn. Central 4614.

4136½ SHERIDAN-RD.
2 Rooms .... $35 to $37.50
Free light, gas and refrigeration. Excellent transp. and shopping facilities.
Resident Manager. Buckingham 8686.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

2½-3½ front apts., phone
serv.; free refg., gas; $34-$38.50; blk. bus, 3 blks. Wilson L. 4501 Malden. Edg. 8409.
2½-3½ facing Pk., $32.50 up
Free refrig.; nr. Western "L" Line. cars. 4350 N. Bell, cor. Montrose. Pal. 3279.

2004 LELAND

3½ ROOMS—$40.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Will decorate to suit.

FINEST 3½ ROOMS
1317 TOUHY—Delightful apt. homes. Beautiful dec., well kept bldg. $42.50.
7521 SHERIDAN—Cozy, inador, separate porch. Only $40. Cent. 6610.

901 ARGYLE.
2½ and 3½ room bedroom apts.; fireproof elevator bldg.; facing lake and park; good tenancy; $45 to $70; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

2259 EASTWOOD-AV.
2½ ROOMS—$32.50.
Electric refrigeration.
Will decorate to suit.

2349 DEVON.
Very attractive 2 room kitchenette apartments, including gas and refrigeration; electric elevator; reasonable rent.
See janitor on premises. Apt. 3-E.

1616-20 Farwell-av.
3½ large rooms; free gas; painted walls; tile bath; reasonable rental. Janitor will show. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. Cen. 4984.

5920 N. CLARK—AT RIDGE.
1-2-3 rooms. Painted walls, arched doorways, tile walls, bath and shower. Free gas and refrig. New stove. Ample closet space, $32.50 to $45. Agent on premises.

1320 Columbia (6700 North).
2, 3½ rm. units, $45-$62.50. Modern equip. Carpeted, Venetian blinds. Free gas and el. Caretaker or C. Helberg. Cen. 9540.

1 Rm. Kitchenettes, $30-$35.
Free electric, gas, and refrigeration; tiled bath and shower; now vac. Agent on prem. 4552 N. Clark-street. Central 5142.

3½ ROOMS, $50.
Free gas; inador beds; tile bath, shwr.; 1 block to lake, ½ block to schools. 1084 THORNDALE-AV. Edgewater 2604.

SPANISH MANOR APTS.
[6400 NORTH.]
Living rooms, with dinette and kitchen; gas and refrig. free; $40. Mgr. on prem.

1652 W. CATALPA
Large, modern 3½ room kitchenette apt. Also 1 room English basement apt. A. J. Olson, 5153 N. Clark. Lon. 7378.

2 AND 3 ROOM UNITS.
Large, light apts., close to shopping, schools, park and transportation. Reasonable rental. 625 MELROSE-STREET.

550 DEMING-PLACE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, free gas; good transportation.

2 RM. APTS., $30-$32.50.
5643 Ridge, corner Magnolia; 1 block Bryn Mawr L, surf. and bus; 2 blocks to lake.

2-3 RM. APTS., $35-$40.
Inadors; electric refrig.; near shops. 2201-09 EASTWOOD. See resident manager.

1104-12 COLUMBIA-AV.
Beautiful, modern 2, 3, 3½ rm. apts. nr. the lake. Rentals reas. Apply on premises.

921-27 SUNNYSIDE.
3½ room bedrm. apts.; modern; new dec.; table top stove, refrig. See Resident Mgr.

6225 KENMORE—First showing 2 room studio; modern thruout; inador; English bsmt.; exclusive location; all trans.; $40. See Le Comte, 1207 Glenlake, or Lin. 2717.

2 OR 3 RMS.—NEAR LAKE.
517-25 Brompton [3570 N.], $36.50-$42.50. Beautiful decorating, free gas.

2754-64 HAMPDEN-CT.
De luxe 3 room apts., $45-$50. Inadors, refrig. See janitor at 2764

947-57 CORNELIA—2½-3½ BEDRM. APTS. Electric refrig.; $35-$37.50; all white woodwork; table top stoves. See manager.

702-706 W. BARRY—3½ large, light, airy rms. Stm. ht., h. w., inador, table top stoves, refrig., $40-$42.50. Mr. Reddeman.

1627-35 CHASE.
Beautiful 2-2½ room apts. Modern, light, airy; splendid transp. See Janitor 1635.

3½ RMS.; FREE GAS; $40.
1100 Roscoe—Dec.; Inador; L and cars. E.C. Hoyer & Co., 3947 Sheridan. Lak.V.0330

N. E. CORNER PAULINA-MORSE.
3½ rms., tile bath; mod. apt.; rt. $50. See jan. Antoine & Mortell, 4711 Sheridan-rd.

NEW distinctive 1 rm. studio—Pull. kit., glass blk. win.; n. light; w. b. fireplace; also bedrm. apt., $50-$55. 61 W. Schiller.

1256 WINONA-ST., 2D FLOOR—3½ rms.; living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchenette. $37.50. Mrs. Minck will show. Fra. 5503.

1410 SUNNYSIDE—2-2½ rooms, $35. Oct. 1; near schools and transp. See agent, 4501 Dover; basement apt. [½ block east].

3 LGE. rms. and sun par.; near lake; all trans.; gas, lt. free; $45. 5247 Winthrop-av.

SUBLEASE—3 rm. htd., Frig., new stv., $32.50. Adults. Strandeen, 1467 W. Cuyler.

6320 KENMORE—1½-2-3 rms.; 24 hr. swb.; daily maid; gentiles; $45 up; all trans.

2 RM. apts.—Clean; utilities incl.; $30 up. Imm. poss.; nr. lake; adults. 819 Windsor.

837 WOLFRAM-ST.—1½ rms., $33; carpeted flrs.; elec. refr.; elevator; gd. trans.

LARGE 2½ rms. with shwr., dressing rm. 653 Oakdale. Free gas; $40. Shel. 0100.

MARSHFIELD-AV., 3526 N.—1½ to 3 rms., free gas and refr., $30 up; adults. Hutter.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

PARK ROYAL

451 Wrightwood-av.
2600 NORTH.
Outstanding Modern 12 Story Building with Carpeted Floors.
1½ Rooms 42.50
2 Rooms 47.50
2½ Rms. (Bedroom) 70.00
3 Rooms (Bedroom)...82.50
Large living rooms, 24 hr. switchboard service. Rentals include light, gas, refrigeration, vacuum cleaning, and window washing.
Commissary and Garage in Connection.
Resident Manager. Lin. 6780.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO

DUE TO A SPECIAL ADVERTISING ARRANGEMENT A REPUTABLE STORAGE AND VAN CO. will contract to do your moving from anywhere in Chicago or certain suburbs free of charge if you will select an apartment in
1100 N. Dearborn-pkwy.
MAKE YOUR APPLICATION NOW. MOVE LATER.
See our unusually attractive
2 and 3 Room Apartments.
Priced at $50 and Up.
This special arrangement is for a limited time only. Take advantage of this attractive offer by signing up now.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
SUPERIOR 4955.

7410 GREENVIEW-AV.
Living rm., bedrm., dinette and kit'nette. Rollaway; refrig. free; restricted. Nr. Jarvis "L." Lake. Reas. Owner on premises.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

DE LUXE APARTMENTS.
5 ROOMS.
2929 PINE GROVE, at Oakdale—2 baths, large rooms. Oct. 1st...$ 90
6 ROOMS.
455 OAKDALE-AV., 1st—2 baths, 2 exposures; beautiful layout $125
612 STRATFORD-PL. — 2 baths, 2d apt.; solarium; exc. arrangmt.$125
8 ROOMS.
621 WAVELAND-AV. — 2d apt.; 3 baths, 4 exposures, unusually large rms., solarium $175
9 ROOMS.
6324 KENMORE-AV.—4 baths, elev. 1st, 3d, library, bkfst. rm.; gar.$225
WIRTZ HAYNIE & EHRAT. WEL. 3000.

434 ROSCOE

[3400 NORTH.]
4 ROOMS
$85 to $102.50
All Apartments in this modern 16 story building are outside and overlook the Yacht Harbor and Outer Drive. Only 4 Apartments to each floor provides unique privacy. No finer apartments of this size in Chicago area. Inspection invited.
Resident Manager. Buckingham 3753.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

Attractive Maisonette
5 room modern apartment designed for comfortable living. Large living room, spacious modern bath, 2 bedrooms, dining room, and kitchen equipped with new gas range and electric refrigeration. Quiet, refined neighborhood; 2 blocks from school; convenient transportation. Offered for quick rental for $52.50 owing to present tenant's transference from city. See owner, John Westphall, 2711 Argyle.

CHOICE—BEAUTIFUL APT.
507 ALDINE-AV.
Just West of Lake Shore-Drive.
6 ROOM APARTMENT; 2 TILED BATHS.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE
CANVASED WALLS
Graceland 2319. Agent on Premises.

De Luxe Six Room Apt.
Beautiful 6 room, 2 bath apartment with shower stall; elevator building; switchboard service; fully carpeted; three exposures; overlooking lake, private beach; rental includes gas, light, refrigeration and window washing; only $135. Bri. 4300.

DE LUXE 5 ROOM HOME.
Unusual arrangement—Spacious closets—Ultramodern kitchen, plus enviable view of lake and 24 hour uniformed service. The bargain of the season.
3520 Lake Shore-drive.

Attr. 4-5 R., $47.50-$50-$65.
7618 Eastlake-terr., facing lake; excell. transp. Showers, G. E. refrig., table top stove. 4 rooms have inadors. Completely decorated. Inspection invited. Janitor on premises or call Central 9540.

5825 KENMORE-AV.
2d floor in 3 apt. bldg.; 8 rooms, 3 baths and sun rm.; enclosed rear stair. All large, light, and airy rooms. Yard. Gentiles. $125 per mo. Agent, Greenleaf 1635. Janitor, Ravenswood 2245.

OVERLOOKING SCENIC LINCOLN PARK
With a beautiful view of the lake.
4 AND 5 DE LUXE ROOMS IN
2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
Beau. dec.; reasonable rental. Lin. 3633.

Across From Lincoln Pk.
CLARENDON-AV. AT WILSON-AV.
5 lge. rms. and porch; well maintained bldg. Janitor, 811 Wilson.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. Lin. 3635.

327 BELDEN-AV.
Adjacent to park; unusually large 4½ and 5 rms.; excellent location; conv. to transp.; will decorate to suit.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. Lin. 3635.

7 Rms., Slpg. Porch, $50.
Shower, G. E. refr., new dec., beau. flrs.; near schls., shops, churches, all transp. 2529 ORCHARD, BLK. W. OF N. CLARK. OGDEN SHELDON & CO. FRA. 7358.

N. E. Cor. Farwell & Oakley.
4 rooms, $55. Painted walls, arched doorways, colored tile bath and shower, new stoves and refrigeration.
Janitor on premises, or Randolph 6068.

SPACIOUS 5 RM. APT.
1349 W. Greenleaf-av. Living and dining rms. across front; fireplace; white woodwork; shower; nr. lake, bus, L, stores; available now or Oct. 1st. Hyd. Pk. 0997.

1500 Lake Shore-drive
Spacious 10 rms., 3 master bedrooms, above 16th floor. All exposures. Owner leav. city. Restricted. By appt. Lin. 3633.

EDDYSTONE HOMES
421 MELROSE-STREET.
4-7 rms.; nr. Yacht Harbor.
Restricted. Bittersweet 4127.

510 OAKDALE-AV.
5 rms.; 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, garage; 1 block from park; low rent. Antoine & Mortell, 4711 Sheridan-road.

5 ROOM CORNER, $52.50.
5432 GLENWOOD.
Now available in 6 apt. New stove; decorate for good tenant. Central 6610.

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOMS.
7616 ROGERS. 1st apt.; tile bath; sun par.; lg. closets; encl. porch; gar. rear yard; nr. schools, shops, transp.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. Shel. 8820.

1901-11 WINNEMAC-AV.
4 rms. in corner bldg.; new owner will put in new stove, refrig. and decorate complete. See janitor.

1058 NORTH SHORE-AV.
6 lge. rms., 2 sun rms., in 3 apt. bldg. overlooking lake, 2 baths, beautifully decorated; 2 car heated garage.

522 ARMITAGE—5-6 rms.; stm .... $45-$50
2701 WILTON-AV.—5 rms.; stm $47.50
4210 N. Clark—4 rms.; stm $37.50
850 ARMITAGE—5 rms.; stove ht $22
Jac. Fritz Real Estate. 2005 Sheffield.

BRAND new bldg.—5 rms.; ultramodern; gorgeous tile baths; glass brick treatment model kitch.; lge. priv. porches; 3300 north; view of Lake Shore-dr. and harbor. Shown by appt. Low rent. Web. 7697.

5680 RIDGE-AV. NR. BROADWAY.
5 LARGE ROOMS.
REASONABLE RENT.
Open today, 2 to 5. Longbeach 0481.

1618 GREENLEAF-AV.
5 lrg. light rms.; elec. refr., hot water heat; Gentile; $50; 2d fl.; will dec.

939 WINDSOR-AV.
4 rm. and sun porch; desirable. East of Sheridan. Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 3635.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR., $80.
Spacious 4 room apartment, [5 room efficiency]. Well appointed. Unif. attendants.

6-7 ROOMS—Elevator bldg.; 2 tile baths; overlooking lake; from $95 to $115. See jan., 628-30 Sheridan-rd., or Bel. 7300.

4 RMS., $42.50—Tile bath and shwr., new refr. 4909 N. Janssen-av., 1 blk. E. of Clark

1333 ROSEDALE-AV.—Attr. 6 rms. and sun par.; 2d; tile ba., shwr.; scr. pch. Gentiles.

2611 AGATITE-AV.—5 lg. rms.; htd. sun rm.; tile bath, showers. $57.50.

2658 AINSLIE-ST.—2d; 5 rooms.; all outside exp.; elec. refrig., shwr. $52.50. Irv. 1808.

6 ATTR., mod. spac. rms.; tile bath, shower, extra lav. 7352 Winchester. Edg. 7168.

6 RMS.—2d. canv. walls, tile bath, cab. sink, insul. roof; $60. 8005 St. Lawrence.

4 RM.—Light, airy apt.; new. decor.; refrig.; good trans. Reas. rent. 4880 Winthrop.

BEAU. dec. 6 rm. apt.—Nr. lake; 2 baths, 2 sun par., garage, $80. Shel 9364.

2705 AINSLIE-ST.—3d; 4 rooms; shower, pantry, refrig. $40. Irving 1808.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

WHO LIVES IN THE Marshall Field Garden Apartments?
111 Professional People.
101 Company Managers.
60 Salesmen and Buyers.
50 Newspaper and Advertising.
42 Auditors, Accountants, and Cashiers.
53 Technicians.
29 Teachers.
35 Clerks.
26 Operating Own Business.
20 Retired People.
20 In Miscellaneous Positions.
17 Federal and City Employes.
11 Hotel and Restaurant.
10 Telephone and Telegraph.
8 Nurses.
Not Just a Place to Live
But a Way of Living
Modern fireproof apartments, 9 minutes from loop. Private school for children, pre-kindergarten to 3d grade, inclusive. Landscaped gardens. Supervised playgrounds. Tenants' workshop, auditorium. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Heated, fireproof garage. Dogs not permitted. Office open daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays 12 noon to 5 p. m.
RANGE OF PRICES.
3½ Rooms $45
4 Rooms .... $42 to $50
4½ Rooms $55
5 Rooms .... $55 to $60
6 Rooms [2 baths, 1 shower].$58 to $68
Write for Pictorial Booklet.
411 BLACKHAWK LIN. 2121
OFFICE CLOSED LABOR DAY.

3800
LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Six rooms, 2 and 3 baths; seven rooms, 3 baths; eight rooms, 3 baths; all large, light rooms; convenient transportation; schools and golf course nearby. See Building Manager on premises, or call Lake View 3830.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
834 LAWRENCE—Spacious 1st or 2d floor in 3 apt. Very light, dec. comp. $70.
4176 CLARENDON—Now available, facing lake, beau. living room, white woodwork. A real buy. $65.
6757 SHERIDAN—One tile bath, a lovely home apt. $72.50. Cent. 6610.

Overlooking Lake
7307 EASTLAKE-TERR.
5 large, light rms.; one of the finest bldgs. in Rogers Pk.; new G. E. refrig., table top stove; quiet neighborhood; congenial neighbors; available Oct. 1.
See J. J. Fahey, Res. Mgr.

4 ROOMS.
4153 N. Ashland, 1st E. Pri. rear pch...$40

5 ROOMS.
4626 N. Ashland-av. Encl. slp. pch $50
4635 N. Paulina-st. priv. rear porch $50
Orr Realty Co. 1606 Montrose. Long. 7600.

2352 WILSON-AV.
4 LARGE ROOMS—$40.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
WILL DECORATE TO SUIT.

1101 Wrightwood
4 ROOMS—2 BEDROOMS, $40.
Newly decorated. G. E. refrigerator.
Excellent transportation.

CHOICE 4 ROOMS.
1346 Jarvis-av. well arr.; canv. walls; 1 block to lake, beach; new ranges; built-in tubs, shower; white trim.; thru ventil. Fast trans.; quiet loc.; available now.

4-5 ROOMS, $47.50 to $57.50
7029 Greenview-av. — 4 rooms have 5 room efficiency; inador beds, dressing closet, pantry, sun parlor, private rear porch. Near Morse-av. L and lake.

3920 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Spacious 8 room, 3 baths; overlooking Lake and Park; elevator and garage service; rents very reasonable. Lake V. 0101.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
434 Aldine; view of harbor; lght. rms.; wide exposure; nr. Lk. Shore-dr. Exc. tran.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
Living rm., 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, din., new glass and steel kitchen, lake expos.; util. incl., $122.50. Agt., Whi. 4180.

6 ROOMS, 2025 Farragut; garage $60
6 rooms, 54 W. Burton; close in $50
7 rooms, 1503 N. Clark; elec. refrig $55
Raymond M. Hayes Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

6215 N. WASHTENAW-AV.
5 large, beautiful rooms; arched openings, tile bath, canvased walls, inclosed rear porch; 2d; $60; good transp. Lon. 8833.

1834 BERTEAU-AV.
4 and 5 room attractive apts.; corner building; good neighborhood; best transportation; $40 and $50. Longbeach 8833.

820 ADDISON-ST.
De luxe 6 Room Apt., $62.50.
G. E. Refrig. Will Dec. See Jan.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

720 WAVELAND-AV.
Mod., lge., light, 4-4½-5 rm. apts.; G. E. refrig.; ample closets; exc. trans. See Jan. or phone Fra. 8383.

1055 NORTH SHORE-AV.
De luxe 6 rm. apt.; exceptional deal to high class gentile family. Rogers Pk. 1702.

5454-56 GLENWOOD-AV.
4-5 rooms, 1st and 3d floors; large sun parlor; corner bldg. Call Lakeview 3430.

1511 BYRON-ST.
2d floor, 6 large rooms, 6 closets; elec. refrig. Call Lakeview 3430.

2427 TOUHY-AV.
4 excep. large rooms; refrig.; enclosed porch; light, sunny. Call Lakeview 3430.

4 ROOM APT., $42.50.
1447 Cornelia, corner Greenview; FREE REFRIG.; new stove; near L and bus.

7721 SHERIDAN-RD.
6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $62.50.
Will dec.; close to shops, bus, L, and lake.
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. FRA. 8395.

4 ROOMS, $45.
Scraped floors; extra inador; new stove. 1510 ROSEMONT. Central 5142.

5939 N. ROCKWELL-AV.
5 rms.; breakfast nook; completely redec.; modern; $56.50, incl. gar. Fra. 0353.

MODERN 6 rm. apt. and encl. slpg. porch; newly dec.; new stove and refrig.; must see to appr.; $65; 1 blk. school and transp. 4404 Dover-st., call Long. 2133 for key.

HIGH CLASS APT.—6 rms., 2 baths, sun rm.; fireplace; unusual arrangement. Ravenswoods' best. Rl. hm. among fine peop. Htd. gar. Rea.4520 N. Hermitage. Lon. 5445.

4835-37 N. ASHLAND—4½ rms.; 2 bedrms., dinette and kitchenette; tile bath with shower; inador; $45. Agt. on prem. or call JOHN R. O'CONNOR. South Sh. 7300.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths—Modern.
Large, light; porch; block bus, Loyola L exp., surf., schools, lake. 6320 Magnolia.

6501 N. MOZART—4 rm. apts. available in new bldg., $47.50. Will decorate to suit. Janitor, 6500 N. Fairfield-av. Ran. 6208.

5 RMS., $47.50—6 RMS., ENC. PCH., $55; light, cheerful rms.; immed. or Oct. 1; excel. trans. 1067 Ainslie. Lon. 3808.

6612 N. ASHLAND—4 and 5 rooms, $42.50 up; table top stoves, etc.; close to schools, transp. See janitor. Rand. 0112.

1426 THOME, 6228 N.—5 r., canvas walls; free refrigeration; ktichen and bath tiled. Reasonable. Rogers Park 8873.

2718 LUNT—Mod. 5 rms.; free refriz.; Craftex walls, arch. drwys., 5 cloth. clos., pantry; ex. tr.; only $57.50; gentiles. R.P.0197.

SUBLET, 7110 Sheridan—Beaut. 4 rm. apt. overlooking lake; sanded floors; new stove; free refrig.; $52.50. Ph. Bri. 3996.

1330 BIRCHWOOD—5 and 6 rms., cor.; 2 baths, showers, sun porch, nr. lake. Good transp. Decor. to suit. Rogers Park 1907.

CO-OPERATIVE apt.—7 rms.; 3 baths; nr. No. Lincoln pk.; rent $90 mo.; will sell; $2,000. Real barg. Leaving city. Buc. 3299

6 ROOMS—The latest type; tile bath and kitchen; free refrig.; has everything. See now. 6218 N. Washtenaw.

667 BARRY—4 and 5 modern bright rms., newly dec.; excel. trans. Owner on prem.

ATTR. cor. 4 rm. apts., 2 bedrms. $40; stm. Frig. new T. T. stv.; adults. 1958 Byron-st.

6148 GREENVIEW—4-5 lge., bright rooms; tile bath. Agent at bldg. or Lin. 2717.

4 AND 6 lg., lt. rms.; gd. trans.; 2 baths; priv. pch., yd. 1214 Lunt. 7000 Sheridan.

752 JUNIOR-TERR.—6 rms., newly dec., sun par., 2 baths, scr. porch, $80. Fra. 9298.

1338-42 N. DEARBORN—Modern apts.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; $110; 5 rms., 2 baths, $85.

4 RMS. AND PORCH—FURNACE HEAT; $20 MO. 737 MELROSE-ST., REAR.

5641 KENMORE-AV.—6 rms., 2 baths; sun-par., glz. rear pch.; best tr.; ½ bl. lake.

5 LG. rms.—Priv. pchs. G. E. refr., nr. lake, tr. $45-$47.50. 917 Windsor, nr. Sheridan.

1344-46 GREENLEAF—6-7 rms.; 1st and 2d; 3 baths; exc. tran.; nr. lake. Rog. 0187.

4 ROOMS, 2d $40.00
1627 COLUMBIA-AV.

5 ROOMS, yard, garage $65
7451 SEELEY.

6 LRG. lgt. rms., 1st fl., beau. decor., nr. trans., shops. 6244 N. Oakley. Hol. 9332.

4½ RM. apt. stm. ht., excel. transp. Refrig. Reas. 4810 N. Seeley-av. Rav. 7113.

SUBLEASE—8 rm. duplex apt., nr. North. 1 blk. lake. Calumet 4438, from 10 to 4.

511 ROSCOE—6-7 rooms, modern; 2 baths; private porches; reas. Gentiles. Wel. 2610.

7 LGE. lt. rms.—Stm ht., 4 bedrms., beau. new dec., $45, all trans. 2316 Sheffield.

5 LARGE, sunny rms.—Newly decor., enc. porch, stove ht.; adults. 2521 Argyle-st.

BRYN MAWR, 1348—5 rms.; 2 sun par.; lge. bedrm.; 2 inadors; new. dec.; conv. trans.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS

Overlooking lake and Lincoln Park.
NEW 4 ROOM APTS.
–All electric kitchens
–Tile chrome-fitted baths
–Venetian blinds
–Parquet floors
–Roof sun deck
–24 hr. doorman service
–Elevator building
Rentals $75-$80-$85.

5060 Marine-Drive
One block south of Foster.
HOWARD P. HURST & CO.
Rental Office on Premises.
LONGBEACH 5975.

Casa Bonita
7350 RIDGE-BLVD.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths,
Shower Stall, $145.
4 Room Unit, $85.
Mrs. H. NUCKOLS Building Manager.
BRIARGATE 5727.
Mayfair Management Co.
35 E. Wacker-dr. Central 3338.

3638 LAKE SHORE-DR.
4-5-6 room apts.; 4 rooms have a real bedroom, large and pleasant, 5-6 rooms have 2 baths with shower stalls. These apartments are sunny and have cross ventilation; close to lake; golf course, and tennis courts; 15 minutes to loop. From $70 to $110. For further information phone Mrs. Letts, Buckingham 1855.

210 E. PEARSON-ST.
6 Rms (3 Baths), $125 to $145
Modern 16-story fireproof building. Walking distance to loop. All outside apts. Resident manager. Delaware 2702.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLURE CO.

4429 N. WINCHESTER
5 lge. rms.; liv. rm. 17x18; white wdwk. thruout; tile shower bath; kitchen fitted with cabinets and table top stove; L. North Western R. R., street car, bus trans.; convenient shopping district. Will decorate to suit. See janitor on premises.

707 JUNIOR-TERR.
If you are interested in an exceptional 8 room apartment be sure to inspect this one; 10th floor, overlooking park and lake; 1 apartment to a floor; 4 exposures. Inquire at building. Or Franklin 0353.

1239 ARGYLE-ST., 5 rms. $20
2250 Byron, 4 rms. $30
6351 Glenwood, 5 rms. $50
4615 Magnolia, 6 rms. $50
4926 Magnolia, 5 rms. $42.50
5684 Ridge-av., 5 rms. $45
HAMMANN REALTY CO., Sup. 1737.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
A dignified 6 rm. apartment home; quiet quality on landscaped court; hot water ht.; excellent value; 2d or 3d floor.
2618 Lake View-av. Lak. 3430.

6533 N. SHERIDAN-RD.
6 room apt., $55.
Very large, livable apt.
Close to Loyola "L." See
Mrs. Weller or Geo. S. Lurie Co. Fra. 0370.

4 ROOMS, $42.50-$45.
4623 N. DAMEN-AV.
Near all trans., schools, shops. Wide court; good arrangement; screened porches; built-in tubs and showers; linoleum.

Attr. 4-5 R., $40-$47.50-$50.
4640 N. RACINE—Table top stove, G. E. refrig., decorate thruout. Excellent transportation. See caretaker, or Central 9540.

FACING LINCOLN PARK.
De luxe 5-6-7 rm. modern sun par. apts.; 2 baths, tile shwr.; best location; all trans. Bargain. Lon. 4770 or Sun. 8195.

6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS.
Canvased walls, tile kitch., breakfast rm., scr. pch., yard, 7447 N. Hoyne-av., 1st and 2d. Office, 7536 N. Seeley. Rog. Pk. 1337.

6 ROOMS, NEAR LAKE, $55.
Beautifully arranged; ivory woodwork; sun parlor; decorate to suit. Outer-drive 1 blk. 830 LELAND-AV. Central 5142.

LARGE 4 ROOM
front apt.; white woodwork, inlaid linoleum in kitchen; new table top gas range. $45.
1531 ROSEMONT or call Fra. 8395.

6121-23 N. HOYNE-AV.
6 rms., de luxe, 2 baths, shower stall; from Oct. Vacant now. $85, including gar. Will decorate to suit. Janitor on premises.

6431 GREENVIEW-AV.
6 lge., lgt. rooms; private rear pch.; 1st flr.; 3 flat bldg. Ideal location; $60. Gentiles. See janitor or Longbeach 8833.

3649 PINE GROVE.
6 room mod. apt.; 2 baths; screened porch; large and light; choice location.

NEAR MARINE-DR. 901 AINSLIE.
7 rms., 2 baths; lge. light rms.; 1st and 3d. Elec. range. Conven. to all trans., shops.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

LEAVING CITY—Must sublease at sacrifice attractive 5 rm. corner apt.; high class, modern bldg.; immed. poss. Rental, $60. 2660 Winnemac-av.

UNUSUAL LAYOUT—ON ONE FLOOR. 8 rms., 3 baths, rear sun rm., viewing park. Priv. driveway. Free refrig. 15 min. to loop. 2725 Pine Grove. Lincoln 0246.

4-5-6 ROOMS, $40 UP.
4400-7700 North. Nr. lake. 1 and 2 bths. Some good values still left. Cent. 6610.

5 ROOMS, 7523 SHERIDAN.
Bright and airy, white woodwork; all trans., beach, shopping. Now avail. $52.50.

7417 N. PAULINA.
4 rms., nicely arranged. Private sun porch. Well kept bldg. $50.

1432 WINONA.
Bright and cheery; 3d floor, 5 rm. apt.; full decorating; desirable location.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 1ST FLR.
1141 Pratt, East of Sheridan; decorate complete; only $67.50.

523 MELROSE-ST.
5 rooms and maid's room, 2d floor. $85.
4 rooms, 2d floor $60.
Restricted. Sup. 4373 for appointment.

6816 LAKEWOOD.
Choice 5 rm. apt. with enclosed rear porch; 1st floor; gar.; avail. Oct. 1.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS.
4 room apartment in corner bldg.; quiet neighborhood; has everything. Hurry to 4254 Wolcott. You can't go wrong.

3658 PINE GROVE-AV., 2d—6 rms., newly decor.; mod. bathrm.; free refrig.; scr. pch.; exc. tr.; 1 blk. from drive. $62.50.

ROG. PK.—SUBL. OPPORTUNITY; 6 lg. mod. rms.; 2 bas.; wh. wdwk.; free refr.; gd. tr., schls., chs. 6517 N. Ashland. HOL. 0216.

1618 FARGO-AV.
5 rooms; front and rear porches; $52.50. See Mr. Becker, 7422 North Ashland.

915 MARGATE-TER.—Sublet 5 big rms., 2 baths, sun parl.; glzd. pch.; free ref.; gar.; pk.; bus, L; $62.50; concession. Ard. 8114.

632 ADDISON-ST.
5 rms., mod., shower, white w. w.; E. of Broadway, nr. Outer drive. $57.50. See jan.

1457 ELMDALE—4 and 5 rms.; canv. walls; tile bath; free gas and refrig.; nr. trans., schools, shops. Agent on prem. Imm. poss.

1548 N. LA SALLE—4 lovely rms., G. E. refrig.; 3d; flowers, shrubs, light; no dogs. 1 block pk.; good home; $46. Inquire 1542.

ULTRA MOD. 4-5 rm. apts.; tile kitch. and bath with shower; extra lge. liv. rms.; large closets. 1354 Carmen-av. [5100 north.].

SUBL. 6 r., 3d fl.—All expos.; run. water in bedr.; priv. rear pch.; near So. side; $55. Smith, 1049 Rush-st.

4718 N. PAULINA, 5 RMS.—Homelike, Colonial atmosphere; modern; excellent trans.; hot water heat, tile bath.

7222 N. CLARK-ST.—Attr. 5 rms.; sun parlor; light outside rms.; refrig.; gd. trans. Avail. Oct. 1. Reasonable. Call Rog. 7605.

HOYNE, N., 6455—Lge., lgt. 4 rm. cor. apt.; tile bath; arch drs.; nr. Cath. schl.; $55.

NORTH SHORE, 1316—Light 4 rms.; facg. beau. crt.; new gas rge.; exc. tr.; only $40.

6416 N. RICHMOND—2d apt. 4 rms., heated. $45. See janitor or Irv. 7794.

6 RMS.—Furnace heat, adults pref., quiet neighb.; ex. trans. 4448 N. Maplewood-av.

ATTR. 6-RM. APT.—CRAFTEX WALLS; REfrig.; tile bath, shwr. 5516 N. Artesian.

7 ROOMS—2 baths, modern, will decorate. 439 Oakdale, nr. drive. Lakeview 4672.

6437 N. LEAVITT—6 large rooms, 2 baths; 3d fl.; real buy at $75. Call Shel. 0100.

5 ROOMS—Heated sleeping porch; modern. 4412 N. CAMPBELL. JUNIPER 5000

2727 N. HALSTED—Attractive 4 rms., steam; refrigeration; L and bus; $37.50-$40.

549 OAKDALE—5 lge. rooms, sun plr.; near park and lake; excellent trans. Lin. 2717.

4443 GREENVIEW—4 rm. apt., stippled walls, new refrig., stove. Exc. tran. $50.

1209 GLENLAKE—4 rms., 2d floor; private porches; new gas range; $42.50. She. 0100.

544 WELLINGTON-AV.
6 and 7 rms.; 2 baths; reas. See janitor.

4 RMS., 2d—Frt. porch, t. top stove, refr. $40. 4364 Kenmore. Apply 1049 Montrose.

4851 N. WOLCOTT, 1st—Sublease 4 rms., newly decor.; sanded floors; kit. lino.; $45.

6310 MAGNOLIA—6 lg. lite rms.; sun pch.; new refr. and stove; nr. lake; all trans.

452 ROSLYN-PLACE [2500 N.]—Near park 5 rooms; steam; screened porch; $57.50.

2561 WINNEMAC, cor. Rockwell—4 rooms, inador, shower, refr. table top stove.

ROSEMONT, 1458—1st apt. 5 lge. rms.; glazed pch.; elec. refr.; posses. Oct. 1; $50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

DESIRABLE APTS.

6218 N. OAKLEY-AV.
Nice 5 rm. apt. on first floor with enclosed sun parlor. Large, light rooms, hot water heat. Garage included in rental of $62.50. Near Western. Tenant will show.

1339-45 NORTH SHORE-AV.
4 and 5 rm. apts., $42.50, $45.00, and $57.50. 5 rm. apt. on corner. Cross ventilation, large rooms, 2 blks. to Loyola L and Sheridan-road. See janitor in bldg. or call She. 4376.

1448-60 ELMDALE-AV.
Attr. 4 rm. apts.; large rooms; near Senn High school. Free gas; $47.50 to $50.00. See janitor on premises or call Wel. 3000.

1341-49 TOUHY-AVENUE.
Completely decorated 4 room apts.; ½ blk. to Sheridan-road, 2 blks. to L and 1 blk. to lake. New G. E. refrig.; $45.00. See manager at 1341 Touhy or call Rog. Pk. 7921.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.,
3180 Sheridan-road. Wel. 3000.

NEW MANAGEMENT.
2910-18 Pine Grove-av.
EXCEPTIONAL RENATLS, $75 TO $110.
7 rooms, 3 baths, solarium.
6 rooms, 2 baths, solarium.
5 rooms, 2 baths, solarium.
Convenient to park, golf, lake, and transportation. Decorate to suit. Janitor on premises, or
ALLIANCE REALTY CO., INC.
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 2346.

3240 LAKE SHORE-DR.
6 ROOMS .... 3 BATHS
$200 PER MONTH.
8 ROOMS .... 3 BATHS
$200 PER MONTH.
9 ROOMS .... 4 BATHS
$250 PER MONTH.
FULL SERVICE GARAGE.
MALCOLM SCHWEERS. LAKE V. 8199.

N. W. corner Grace-Fremont
5 rms.; near park and schools; excellent transportation. Rent $45.

5042-50 GLENWOOD.
4 rms., modern; near schools and transportation. Rent $50.
Antoine & Mortell, 4711 Sheridan-road.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APTS.
Large living room, dinette; 24 hr. switchboard and elevator service. 1 blk. to L, bus, lake and shops. Reasonable rentals.
Hollywood-Kenmore Apts.,
1039 HOLLYWOOD-AV.

545 MELROSE-ST.
1st floor; attractive 6 room apartment of modern design. Possession Oct. 1.

300 BARRY-AV.
4th fl. 6 rms., 3 baths, fireproof bldg., elevator, refrig. furn., avail now. Ran.3311.

AVADON APTS.
434 MELROSE-ST.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Large living room, dining room and gallery; all rooms carpeted; elevator service. Resident Manager. Graceland 10210.

463 BRIAR-PLACE.
Attractive 6 room, 2 bath, first floor apt.; privacy of home; near Lake Shore-drive; 1 blk. south of Belmont; rent reduced to $75. Agt. on premises today, 1-4.

5-6 ROOMS.
457 BELMONT-AV.
Excel. loc.; nr. all tr., schools, park, golf, lake. Tastefully dec.; canv. walls; new stvs. Built-in tubs, shwrs.; lin. $60-$82.50.

4 ATTRAC. RMS., $47.50.
1465 Byron-st.; modern; free refrig.
5 rooms, 1404 Jonquil-ter $57.50
5 rooms, 1759 Berteau $42.50
See janitor or E. T. Behrens, Lakev. 4900.

SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
High grade 3 apt. bldg.; completely decorated; new stove and refrigr.; stoker; tile kitchen and bath; garage; 3d; $90.
7339 N. Damen-av. Hollycourt 0779.

537-45 ROSCOE-ST.
4 and 5 rooms, very modern apts.; inador bed, canvas walls. Reasonable rentals. See janitor on premises.

Attractive 5 Rms., $55.
1931 WINONA—Well planned; white wdwk.; all transp.; nr. schools, shopping. Caretaker on prem. or Central 9540.

6 RMS.: ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
928 Carmen—2 baths $70
5542 Kenmore—Extra lavatory $85
661 Irving Park—2 baths $85
Walter E. Carlson, 2312 Devon. Rog. 3467.

4 ROOMS: ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
5722 Ridge $40
5232-36 N. Rockwell—Free gas..$45-$47.50
WALTER E. CARLSON,
2312 DEVON. ROGERS PARK 3467.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living room, bedroom, din., new kit.; lake exp.; gas, elec. and refrig. incl. in rental of $79.50. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

5901 WINTHROP-AV.
4 lge. rms., 3d flr.; canv., painted walls; white wdwk.; arched doorways; tile bath; new stove, refrig. Call Lakeview 3430.

1321 HOOD-AV.—6 rms., 1½ baths; small bldg.; avail. Oct. 1st; reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 5034.

S. W. COR. Fullerton and Cleveland-av.—5 and 6 rms.; newly dec.; $45.00. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 5034.

1113 LOYOLA—6 rms., 1½ baths, lav. lge. encl. porch; within 1 blk. of lake. Loyola "L" and bus. Reduced rental. Poss. 9-1 or 10-1. Sheldrake 8300.

6222 LAKEWOOD.
3d fl., 4 lge. rooms; white woodwork; cor. bldg.; elec. refrig. Call Lakeview 3430.

1257-63 LOYOLA.
4-5 rm. apts.; new stoves and refr. Will dec. compl.; new flrs. Jan. or Atl. 3780.

5432-34 N. CAMPBELL-AV.
5 large rooms, 3d floor; elec. refrig.; new stove. Call Lakeview 3430.

1359 THORNDALE-AV.—6 rooms and solarium, 2 baths. Close to schools and transp. $80 rental includes garage.
COOK & JACKSON INC. ROG. 7755.

7657 BOSWORTH-AV.
4 rms.—Inador; refg.; gd. trans.; redecorate; $43.00 .... Fra. 0353

4 ROOMS, 2D, $45
Front; cross ventilation; tile bath and shower; t. t. stove; adults. 1339 Ardmore.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living rm., bedrm., din., new kitchen. Gas, elec., ref. inc. in rent of $75. Agt. Whi. 4180.

317-25 BELDEN-AV.
6 rms., 2 baths, woodburning fireplace. Also 4½ rms., 1st floor, restricted bldg.; nr. park. Janitor on prem. or Briar. 7687.

5 RMS.—2d, 2 apt. bldg.; mod.; slpg. por.; tile bath; gent.; nr. schools. $62.50. 1755 North Shore-av. Rog. Pk. 7577.

SUBLET—7 rooms; 4 b. r.; 2 baths; 2d apt. 809 Leland-av., near park; $70; 1 month concession. Kloess, Longbeach 8743.

4874 N. ASHLAND—My last 5 lge. rm. apt.; lge. closets; light woodwk.; new stove; gd. trans.; nr. school; will sac. Ard. 2683.

6-7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $85-$100.
Lge. lt. rms.; 6 lge. clos.; glz. slpg. pch.; vapor ht. Fine yard. 562-64 Roscoe.

BEAUTIFUL modern 6 room apt.—Living rm. 17x20, lg. bedroom, 4 spacious closets. 6140 N. Washtenaw. Bri. 4450. Reas.

RAVENSWOOD.
3d flr., mod. 5 rms., lge., lgt., airy; extra large bedrms., $55. 5007 N. Winchester.

2051 ARTHUR-AV.—6 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated; $75 includes garage.
Cook & Jackson, Inc. Rog. 7755.

2117 ARTHUR-AV.—6 rooms, 2 baths tile, canvassed walls, garage in rear.
Cook & Jackson, Inc. Rog. 7755.

6227 KENMORE—6 rooms; sun parlor, tile baths, new stove and refrig.; Oct. 1. Le Comte, 1207 Glenlake, or Lin. 2717.

BEAU. 5 rm. apt.—Enclosed sleeping porch; large liv. rm. 545 Briar-pl. See jan. at 550 Briar-pl. Phone Wel. 4275.

6438 N. HAMILTON-AV.
4 large rms.; free refrigeration; extra inador bed. Reasonable. Good transp.

COR. beaut. 4 rms.; inador, ivory w. w., table t. stv. Gd. trans. $45. 2453 Fargo-av.

5 LGE. de luxe rms. and htd. slp. pch.; now or Oct.; reas. 1416 Hollywood. Edg. 5531.

5900 MAGNOLIA—4-5 rms. and slp. pch. All mod. $57.50-$67.50. Best trn. Edg 6636.

7625 BOSWORTH—4 rms.; inador; modern; good trans.; redecorate; $43. Fra. 0353.

719 BITTERSWEET-pl.—5 rooms, 3d fl. $65; near park; double plumbing. Lak. 6480.

6533 N. SACRAMENTO—5 lge. light rms.; 1st fl.; jan. ser.; G'tils; gar.; $60.Pal.4391.

MOD. 5 rm. apt., 2d fl.; sun p., encl. p., el. ref. and gas st.; no pets. 2726 Mildred-av.

MOD. 6 ROOM APT.—817 George-st.; good trans.; open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5.

2419 N. HALSTED—6 lrg. rooms; screened porch; steam; refrig. All trans. $47.50.

7 ROOMS—Steam heat; electric refrig.; $45. 4101 Lincoln-av. Franklin 8395.

5 RMS. and sun pch.; 3 closets; linoleum; adults; $45-$47.50. 3765 N. Lakewood.

4 AND 6 large, light rooms—Outside; 1 blk. L station; reas. 1264 Winnemac-av.

6109 N. CAMPBELL—6 lge. rms.; 2 baths; garage. Auto. ht. Modern, $75 mo. Gentiles.

1855 BERENICE—4 rms., elec. refrig.; all transp. John B. Bobzien. Bitter. 0123.

SPACIOUS 6 rm. apt. 1st—13 apt. bldg.; 2 baths; garage, $70. 6441 N. Claremont.

4741 BEACON—6 Lge rms., 2 baths, 3d fl.; will dec.; best trans. Bri. 9535-Abe. 4637.

1300 HOOD—6 light, airy rooms; corner apartment. Excellent trans. Sheldrake 0635

6 RMS.—2 baths, strictly modern, light, good trans. 1632 Chase. Rog. Pk. 2873.

4714-22 N. LAWNDALE—4 rms.; free refrig. Well maintained bldg. $36-$40. Adults.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & Co.
CENTRAL 4984. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.
6-12 SCOTT-ST.
8 rooms, 3 baths, south frontage, fireproof, elevator building. Woodburning fireplaces. Doorman service. Open for inspection.
1350 N. STATE-STREET.
7 large, light rooms, 3 baths, 2d floor, fireplace; elevator; immediate possession.
432 OAKDALE-AV.—7 large, light rooms, 2 tile baths, shower stall. Tile kitchen. Very choice 3 apt. bldg. Open for inspection.
1353 N. STATE-ST.—6 light rooms, 2 baths, remodeled. Open for inspection.
322 BELDEN-AV.—6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; fireplace; refrigeration.
522 BRIAR-PLACE, N. E. CORNER CAMBRIDGE-AV.—6 large, light rooms, 2 baths; woodburning firepl. Open for insp.
521 BELMONT-AV.—6 rooms, 2 baths; sun room; screened porch; electric refrigeration; immediate possession.
1635 LUNT-AV., 3D FL.—6 rms.; bath; sun parlor; enclosed rear porch; elec. refrig.
58 E. WALTON-PLACE—East of Rush-street; 5 rooms and bath; porch.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.
2350 Lincoln Park West.
9 rooms, 4 baths; all rooms facing park and drive; wood burning fireplace.
1411 N. State-pkwy.
8 rooms, 3 baths; very desirable location at modest rental.
2335 Commonwealth.
½ blk. S. of Fullerton, 1 blk. W. of Lincoln Pk. W.; autom. elevators; ex. trans.; 4 rms., $85; 5 rms., 2 baths, $90; 6 rms., 2 baths, $110-$125. Agt. on prem. Cen. 5050.

525 CORNELIA-AV.
$110.
Just west of Lake Shore-dr. and Lincoln park; 6 rooms, all carpeted, 2 baths, living room 15x22; dining room, 15x14; 3 bedrooms, ample closets. Avail. Oct. 1. Resident Manager. Buckingham 10183.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.

In Beautiful Rogers Park.
MODERN 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
6922-24 N. GREENVIEW.
All outside rms., newly decor. apts., white wdwk., in a splendid fireproof remod. bldg. 1 blk. W. of Morse-av. L station and shopping; screened porches, cross ventilation. $47.50 and up. Agent on premises.

6 ROOM BARGAINS
862 LAKESIDE—Nr. lake, all trans.; lg. rooms, ext. plumbing; 1st-2d. Only $57.50.
828 LAWRENCE—Nr. Outer-drive. Open porches. A real value for $55.
904 GUNNISON—New stove and refrig. Extra plumbing, bargain. Central 6610.

Waller & Beckwith Realty.
700 IRVING PARK-RD. LAK. 6480.
4 rooms, 3514 Broadway..........$35.00
5 rooms, 3919 N. Fremont..........$48.00
5 rooms, 641 Grace-st..........$63-$68.00
4-6 rooms, 1137 Bryn Mawr....$38-$48.00
7 rooms, 808 Barry..........$40.00

Large 4 rm., sun par., $47.50.
Large 5 rm., sun par., $57.50.
Elec. refrig.; best loc. on N. S.; bus, elev., Clark, Broadway car lines; 3 large shop. dist. See owner, 1358 Winnemac, Apt. 2.

429 BRIAR—7 ROOMS.
All Carpeted—Reasonable.
3 baths, tiled; close Belmont harbor; dec. to suit. See janitor or ph. Superior 9474.

4 ROOMS, $40-$45.
1208 Montrose; lge. rms., ref., pant...$40
1356 Sunnyside, S. par. now ready...$45
1317 Touhy; beau. dec. $42.50. 7200 N.
7519 Sheridan, choice, $45. Cent. 6610.

LOOK AT THE BEST.
Large, light, completely modern, 4 and 5 rm. apts.; porches; tile bath and kitchen; vapor ht.; all trans. 4303 N. Paulina-st. K. KUHNEN & CO. Bittersweet 4665.

1350 GREENLEAF.
You won't see a more beautiful apt. than this 1st floor, 7 rms., 3 baths, recreation rm. in basement, garage. Priced low at $140. Tenant will show.

DE LUXE 4 ROOM APT.
Canvas walls; extra large outside rms.; tile kit. and bath, step-in shower; free refrig. Janitor on prem. 2301 Farwell-avenue.

5 LARGE ROOMS, $50.
1356 Rosemont. Immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy; cor. apt.; table top stove, G. E. refrig.

MODERN 6 ROOM APT.
Sun porch; 2 baths; large, light rooms; ample vent.; exc. loc. 1334 Winnemac. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

4923 N. WOLCOTT-AV.
5 beautiful large, light rooms in Chicago's newest Building—ultra modern in every respect; $65 up. Agent on premises.

4 ROOMS, $45.
Fine residential section; will decorate; new stove; nr. schools, transp. 7225 N. Paulina. Key: Thompson, Sheldrake 7270.

1726 RASCHER.
5 large rooms; 1½ baths, sleeping porch; convenient location; reasonable. See janitor or phone Niles Center 2600.

WONDERFUL COR. APT.
Gentiles; 4 large rooms; 4 large closets; extra rollaway bed; large pantry; elec. refrig.; nr. L and lake. 1435 Pratt-blvd.

7615 BOSWORTH-AV.
6 large, light rooms. Enclosed rear porch. Newly decorated. 3d apartment.

6424-30 N. GLENWOOD—5 rooms; canvas walls; tile bath, shwr.; strictly mod.; attractive rental. Agent on premises or call JOHN R. O'CONNOR. So. Shore 7300.

RESTRICTED Rogers Park—4 r. co-op apt. Tile bath. Monthly charges $40.60, grandually reducing to $24 in 1947. 5 rm. also. Bargain. Decker, Hol. 2749. Fra. 8550.

1734 THOME-AV.
Mod. 4 rm. apt.; G. E. refrig.; nr. N. W. R. R. See janitor or phone Fra. 8383.

5925-27 KENMORE-AV.
Edgewater; 6 rms.; 2 baths; sun par.; overlooking lake; all trans. Office in bldg.

4111 N. ASHLAND-AV.
4 rms.; 1st fl.; refrig.; redecorate; good trans. $40. Inq. on prem. or Fra. 0353.

5002 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
5 rms.; 2d fl.; redecorate; rear porch. $49.60. FRANKLIN 0353.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS (3200 N.)
445 Melrose; lge. light rms. White wdwk., carpets, and ven. blinds opt. Lak. 0939.

5 Rms. and Slpg. Porch, $65.
4447 N. Rockwell, including garage, new stove. High grade apartment. Lon. 9820.

4 RMS.—VERY MODERN.
Hot wat. ht.; canv. walls; tile bath, shwr.; 2 blks. L. ½ bus; reas. rt. 4527 N. Paulina.

6 ROOMS, $55.
Large 1st fl. in 2 flat bldg.; 1 block all trans.; shops; compl. dec. Cen. 3337.

YOUR FRIENDS WILL ENVY YOU this 4 rooms; faces street; table top stove, & val. Be quick. 548 Surf.

MODERN bldg.—7312 Greenview, 2d apt.; 4 rms.; canvas walls; linoleum; stove; refrigerator; new; 1 bl. L and bus. Bri. 0476.

6 ROOMS, 6445 N. Claremont, 2d, large, bright; garage; good shop., schools, $70. Raymond M. Hayes Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

946 BELLE PLAINE-AV. [4200 North]—$62.50; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; best trans. in city. Lake View 0330.

1058 COLUMBIA-AV.—$75; 6 rooms, 2 bths., sleeping porch; ideal for the lake. E. C. Boyer & Co. Lake V. 0330.

6815-17 SHERIDAN-ROAD—6 rms., 2 baths; garage included in rental; exceptional terms to desirable tenant.

825 CORNELIA—$47.50; 4 rooms, sun parlor; extra inador bed; free refrig.; shower; light, outside rooms. Lake V. 0330.

6225 N. TALMAN-AV.—3d apt.; 7 rms. and breakfast nook; 2 tile baths; enclosed porch. $50 including gar. Dearborn 8714.

6 ROOMS—$45.00
Brkfst. nook; 3 apt. bldg. Niles Center Janitor, 8415 Monticello, Lon. 7807.

6 BEAU. lg. rms.; 2 baths, shwr.; priv. pch.; mod. stv.; G. E. frig. $55.—15 min. to loop; 1 blk. Linc. Pk. $100. 2754 Pine Grove.

5 MOD. rms.—Rear sun rm.; yard; faces Lincoln pk. lake; new stv., frig. 711 Montrose.

4 LIGHT, airy rms.—Shower; new stove; new frig.; gd. transp. 4351 N. Paulina.

[illegible] N. Halsted-st. 4-5 r. [illegible]

[illegible] W. OHIO-ST. 2d fl.—6 rm. duplex apt., $35 mo. Key 1st fl. DEA. 3330.

THORNDALE, 1636—Unusually light 5 rm. corner apt.; new range; exc. transp. $55.

[illegible] ELAINE-PL. [3500 N.], cor. 5 lge. rms., wh. wdwk., t. t. stove, Lake. 5106.

[illegible] JUNIOR-TER.—8 rms., 3 baths, 2 sun rms.; lake view; restricted. Wilm. 327.

2723 MILDRED—7 rms.; nr. Diversey L; hot water plant; $30. Bittersweet 0590.

[illegible] N. FRANCISCO, 2D FLR.—6 rooms tile bath; stoker heat; reasonable.

1871 WINONA-AV.—Beau. 6 rm. apt., sun par., 3d; nr. schools, park. Lon. 5237.

5 RMS.—$37.50 and $40, stm. ht., all trans. Apply Jan. 517 Addison, 1st floor rear.

5337 KENMORE, 1st apt.—Five rooms; airy; all transp.; near Outer-drive; $55.

4 RM. APT.; NEW; DEC.; EL. REF.; $37.50; adults. 2006 Carmen-av.

6 RMS.—Stm. ht., refrig., cabinet sink, enc. pch.; good trans. $48; adult. 1650 Byron.

2215 N. DAYTON—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stm. ht.; refrig.; table top stove. See janitor.

3527 GRANVILLE-AV.—5 room apt.; 1st floor; $55. See tenant or phone Bri. 2234.

1113 LOYOLA—1st and 3d. 6 r., 1½ ba.; 20 min. to loop; nr. L & lake. U. campus. She. 8300.

6 ROOMS—STEAM HEAT, $32.50.
3028 SHEFFIELD-AV.

4401 N. RACINE-AV.—4 rms., all mod. conv. Good trans.; spac. rms.; reas. rent.

[illegible] WRIGHTWOOD—6 rms., 3 sun pchs., 2 baths. Near Lincoln park. For appt. Bit. 0580.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

LOWEST priced, high grade 6 room apts. on North Side—rated to meet existing times.

SHORELEIGH APTS.
6334-44 Sheridan-rd.
at lake and beautiful North Edgewater. Excellent neighborhood. Modern, fireproof, 7 story bldg. with 5 elevators, electric refrig., up to date refinements, and reliable tenancy.
A FEW 6 RM., 2 BATH Available. $100 TO $115.
Excellent transportation, bus, elevated, street car. Close to schools, churches, shopping district, and theatres. See engineer, W. J. Reaume—lives ground floor apt.

3750
LAKE SHORE DRIVE
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
Large, light rooms.
Butler's pantry in each apt.
Wood burning fireplaces.
Concealed radiation.
Colored tile baths.
Exceptional closet space.
Highly desirable tenancy.
Pompeiian swimming pool.
Attractive Rentals. Bitt. 2345.

PENTHOUSE
2920 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
Most luxurious 10 room studio apartment on Gold Coast; 4 baths; 13th and 14th floors overlooking lake; garage in building. Very reasonably priced.
ALSO
7 Room Apt. on 8th Floor.
See superintendent or call Bitt. 6771.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
1401 Irving Pk.—4 lge. rms.; refr., $37.50.
1262 Leland—4 rooms; mod.; refr. $37.50.
6430 N. Richmond—4 rooms; refg. $40.00.
Wm. J. Klibanow & Co.
3910 Lawrence-av. Juniper 1450.

534 ADDISON
4 ROOM MODEL APARTMENT.
Sanded floors, new stove and refrig. Close to lake, schools, and transp.
5 ROOM APT. AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST.
Agent on premises.

DE LUXE 5 ROOM APTS.
Exclusive co-op. bldg., all floors; 3d has studio living room. Canvas walls, tile bath, shower, cabinet kitchens; building has private swimming pool and recreation room; faces 25 acre park. 2438 Estes-av. [7200 N.]. Agent on prem. Restricted. Wel. 3000.

LAST MINUTE SPECIAL.
Beautiful front 4 room apartment [5 rm. efficiency], overlooking Belmont Harbor. Modern kitchen. 24 hour service. Lowest rental on Drive.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

900 OAKDALE-AV.
4 rooms. Building in A1 condition. Good transp. Immed. occupancy. Rent $40.
WELLS-CHINBERG & CO.
4707 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 4103.

5056-62 SHERIDAN-RD.
4-5-6 rms., $50-$70. Large, light rms. Bldg. being completely rehabilitated. Will decorate to suit tenant. Now leasing for October 1st.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

LEAVING CITY.
MUST SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE.
Attractive 5 rm. corner apt., high class, modern bldg. Immediate possession. Rental $60. 2660 Winnemac-av.

5407 WAYNE-AV.
6 rms.; 2½ baths; nice yard; 2 car gar.; plastered basemt. with playrm.; h. w. ht.; will dec. compl.; L and surf. trans. Public and parochial schools. Inspect Sunday.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

1321-1323 WINNEMAC-AV.
5 rooms, also sun parlor and back glass-enclosed porch; only $55. See janitor or PHONE SUPERIOR 9474.

IF YOU want to see an ultra modern 6 room apt., tile bath, kitchen, extra lavatory, garage, use of sun deck, recreation room, in fine neighborhood, reasonable rent, call at 6343 N. Troy-street.

5 ROOMS.
3 apt. bldg.; sunparlor, enclosed heated porch; all large, light rms.; garage included, $62.50. 7626 N. Marshfield.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Beau. arr. apt.; tiled kitchen and master bath; elec. dishwasher; tast. dec.; quiet location $87.50. Cen. 3337.

WE SELDOM HAVE
one of these five 6 room apartments with 3 baths to offer. You'll be delighted with the layout and appointments. Lincoln Pk. ½ blk. See it at 503 Briar-place.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE.
5 rm. apt., high up in elev. bldg., overlooking park and lake; 2 baths, shower stall, parquet floors, ample closets. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lincoln 3633.

DE LUXE 6 RM. APT.
1st flr.; 2 baths, lge. light rms., exc. layout; nr. Senn H. S. $80. 1406 Thorndale. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

4 and 5 Rooms, $40-$50.
5336-44 WINTHROP-AVENUE.
Near Edgewater Beach hotel and all trans.

4 ROOM APT., $42.50.
5948 N. Paulina, near Clark and Ridge. NEW bus line to L; new stove. Lon. 9820.

1362 ASTOR-ST.
10 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
Waller & Beckwith Realty, Lak. 6480.

700 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
6 and 8 room apts.; large, mod., 2-3 tile baths; nr. Lake Sh.; $70-$110. Lak. 6480.

2014-2018 N. CLARK-ST., 4th floor—4 rms., $40-$45; 2d floor, 6 rms., $55; good transportation; facing Lincoln Park. See janitor or call Randolph 5769.

GORGEOUS 6 RMS.
2425 FOSTER-AVENUE.
2d; l. r. 20x20; lge. bedrms.; tile bath; free refrig.; reasonable rent.

HI-GRADE DETACHED BLDG.
6 large lt. rms., solarium, glaz. pch., 9 closets, 2½ baths, yard; gd. loc.; nr. lake, trans. 1325 Greenleaf. Sheldrake 6248.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
Rent $40 up. Porches. See janitor.
813-31 WAVELAND-AV.

5010 GLENWOOD-AV.
5 LARGE RMS. ELEC. REFRIG.
$55.

7-8 Rms., 2 Baths, Shower.
2 sun rms.; all outside rms.; 2 car heated garage available. 5356 Lakewood.

1421-29 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—4 and 5 rm. apts.; mod. with sunparlors; nr. all transp., shopping, schools and beach; low rents. Manager on prem. E. O. Tudor, Sta. 1533.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
Large, light rms., canv. walls; in 6 apt. bldg., nr. drive. 704 Buena-av.

4915 N. PAULINA—6 lt. rms.; $50; h. w. ht.; elec. refrig.; enclosed rear porch; 1st flat in 2 flat build. Avail. Oct. 1.

PART of 5 rooms—Hot water heat; adults only; Gentiles. Call Sun., 11 to 6; evening, 6 to 8. 1436 Berteau-av., 1st apt.

1433 N. DEARBORN-PARKWAY.
6 rms., 2 baths; living rm. 25x25; 11 ft. heated gar. opt. Sup. 4373 for appointmt.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE 5 large, attractive rms. 2d fl.; sun porch; ivory woodwk. Residential neighbhd. Gentiles. 5438 Lakewood.

6 RMS., 2 baths, htd. slpg. pch., mod.; Venetian blinds; reas.; nr. schls., transp.; decor. to suit, 2d or 3d. 2037 W. Morse-av.

1415 ADDISON-ST.—VERY DESIRABLE 5 rooms, 1st and 2d; priv. front, rear pchs.; gd. trans. Reas. Lake View 7525.

3328 N. LEAVITT—5 rm.; 3d fl.; modern 3 apt. bldg.; $47.50, incl. gar. Tenant will show, or phone Randolph 4845.

2608 DAYTON-ST.—Light and airy 6 room apt., refrig.; decorated; reasonable rental. Inspect or call RANDOLPH 9121.

WINTHROP, 4845—Attr. 5 rm. apt.; slpg. porch; arched doorways; table-top stove. Inspect or call RANDOLPH 9121.

ENGLISH basement. Light 4 rms. Elec. refrig. Adults. $30. 4886 Magnolia. Weeger.

4 RMS.—Newly decorated; $32-$35; steam heat. 911 Gunnison. Inquire janitor.

951 FOSTER, 2d—6 rms.; sunpar.; shwr.; ext. lav.; nr. lake; adlts. Gentiles. See jan.

4149 SHERIDAN, 2D—6 rms.; 2 baths; sun par.; L bus, nr. schools; vacant. Lon. 6955

5119 SHERIDAN—6 rms.; 2 baths; sunpar.; 5120, 4 rms.; nr. lk., pk.; adlts.; sv. now

1061 BERWYN—4 rms.; 1020 Berwyn, 5 rs. G. E. refrig.; shower; $47.50. See jan.

447 FULLERTON-PKWY., 3d—Attrac., extra lge. 4-5 rms.; new floors; $47.50 up.

5321 PAULINA-ST.—$55; high grade 5 room apt.; slpg. porch; free refrig. Lak. V. 0330.

6 RM. apt.—Newly decorated; good transp. 1022 Oakdale-avenue.

5 RM. apt.—Sun parlor, sleeping porch. 2d floor; reasonable. 1433 Gregory-st.

6 MOD. rms.—Facing Linc. pk. and Marine dr.; 1¼ baths; $65. 912 Winona. Bri. 1338.

4 MOD. rms.—Exclu. res. sect.; 2 blks. Pub. and hi. schl.; ex. trs. $42.50. 5625 Wayne.

STUDIO 5 r., 1st—2 ba.; Ven. blds.; firepl.; $100. 514 Fullerton-pkwy. Lincoln 0452.

2633 AINSLIE-ST.—3d; 5 rms.; refrig.; attrac. layout; nr. schls. $40. Irv. 1808.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

5121 MONTROSE-AV.
Beau. 3½ and 4 rm. apts. in new bldg., new stoves and refrig. $40-$45. Kil. 3215.

4122 N. KEELER—3½ rms.; light; airy; table top stove. 1 blk to N. W. station.

FACING Humboldt Park—3-4-5 mod. rms.; trans., shops, schls. Office, 1530 N. Kedzie.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
Vacant and October 1st.
2½ ROOMS.
5025 N. Bernard [3420 W.], 1st., lg. $37.50
3½ ROOMS.
4805 N. Bell [2224 W.] Free gas...$37.50
806 N. Lockwd. [5300 W.], Tile bt. $42.50
4020 N. Keystone [4100 W.], 2d....$37.50
4 ROOMS.
4803 N. Bell [2224 W.], 2d, gas...$40.00
3221 Montrose [4400 N.], Very lge....$40
4347 N. Sawyer [3229 W.], New stove. $40
4826 N. Talman [2620 W.], 2d frt.. $42.50
4½ ROOMS.
4801 N. Bell [2224 W.], 2 bdr., 2d. $45.00
808 N. Lockw'd [5300 W.], 2 bdr.. $50.00
5 ROOMS.
4024 N. Keystone [4100 W.], cor....$47.50
6 ROOMS.
3227 Montrose, 3 bdrs., cor. apt.....$50.00
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 Sheridan-road. Wellington 3000.

ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS
3754 N. Bernard-st., 2½ rms.......$33.00
4503 N. Kedzie-av., 4 rms.........38.50
4817 Diversey-av., 4 rms..........40.00
2551 N. Laramie-av., 4 rms.......40.00
4742 Barry-av., 4 rms.............42.50
2427 N. Kedzie-av., 6 rms.........52.50
HEITMAN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Fra. 2400.

3101 LAWRENCE-AV.
3½ and 4 rooms, $35 and $37.50. Modern corner bldg.; elec. refrig. New stoves; free washing machines and manglers; rollaway beds.

3221 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.
3½ and 4 rooms, $37.50 and $40. Corner bldg.; light, airy rooms. QUIET RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

4255-67 ADDISON-ST.
New corner bldg.; 3½-4 rms.; strictly mod.; $37.50-$40; some with inadors; reas. rent. Janitor on premises or Atl. 3780.

3½ AND 4 ROOMS.
2132 N. Campbell-av. Light, outside apts. Showers, inador beds. Thorough dec. Exc. service. Agt. on prem. She. 8820.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

4100 N. PULASKI-RD.
3 room apt., large, airy, plenty closets. Excellent condition. Rent $40.
WELLS-CHINBERG & CO.
4707 Broadway. Longbeach 4103.

3215 W. NORTH-AV.
Large 2½ and 3½ room apartments facing Humboldt park; free gas and refrigeration; carpeted floors; reasonable rent. Management on premises. Apt. 314.

2317-27 N. ROCKWELL-ST.
2½-3½ rms., beaut. court bldg. See agent at bldg., W. Pieniazek, or Lakeview 3430.

2½ ROOMS, 5427 Addison..........$32.50
Elec. refrig.; modern bldg.; light, clean. Raymond M. Hayes Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

3563-73 HENDERSON-ST., 2d-3d—3 rooms; living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath; steam heat; G. E. refrig. $36. Irving 1808.

2-3 RMS., $33 up; free gas, new stoves, refrig.; gd. trans., shop. 2629 N. Spaulding.

2½ RMS.—Elec. refrigerator; in-a-dor bed; $29.50-$32.50. 3546 Montrose-av.

2 RMS.; $32.50; new G. E. refrig.; gas free; adults; 1 block L. 4701 N. Troy.

2125 RICHMOND-ST.—3d; 2½ rms.; mod. inador; shwr., dinette, kit. $35. Irv. 1808.

4046-60 N. KEYSTONE—2½ and 3 room apts.; refr., free gas; $35 up. See mgr.

4020 N. ALBANY-AV.
Light attract. 3½ rm., 2d fl. Irv. 0240.

3912 BARRY-AV.—3½ rm. apt.; shower, $38. Immed. poss.; gd. trans. Avenue 5228.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4338 N. SACRAMENTO.
2d floor; 5½ rooms in a 3-flat bldg.; elec. refrig. Call Lakeview 3430.

6 LARGE ROOMS, $57.50.
4250 N. MOZART—Light rooms, FREE REF.; new table top stove. Lon. 9820.

N. E. Cor. North-Lockwood.
4 rooms, 3d, $42.50; free refrig. Janitor on premises, or Randolph 6068.

2618-24 N. ROCKWELL-ST.
Light, airy 4 rm. apts.; court bldg.; free refrig.; see janitor, or Lakeview 3430.

3001 EASTWOOD.
4 rms., 3d floor; corner bldg.; inador bed, elec. refrig. Call Lake View 3430.

1522 N. KEDZIE—1st apt., $67.50; 6 ultra modern rms., including garage, elec. refrig.; good trans.; nr. shops and schools; will decorate. Dearborn 8714.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM apt.—Craft-tex walls, tile bath, Sanitos kitchen, encl. porch; gas range, refrig.; ideal transp. and shopping. 5312 DRUMMOND-PL.

6 LGE. rms., 1st fl.; dbl. plumb.; tile bath; Venetian blinds; new bldg. 3816 Wrightwood. Will show 10 to 2 Sunday. Bri. 3434.

3561 W. LYNDALE—5 rms. and sun p.; will decorate throughout; gar. available; $50. First Realty Co., 39 S. La Salle-st. Cen. 5151.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
3023 Logan-blvd., 2d apt. G. E. refrig.; ex. trans.; nr. schls.; $62.50. Well. 0116.

2947 BELDEN-AV., 3d flr.—5 rooms, sleeping porch; heated; free refrig.; garage. Ready now, see Mrs. Alper at bldg.

1140 N. FRANCISCO.
Large 4-room apt.
Modern building, $40. Kildare 3215.

4449 N. LAWNDALE-AV.
Large and sunny 4-room apt., in modern bldg., free refrig. $42.50. Kil. 3215.

2845 LOGAN-BLVD.—6 lt. rms., 2d flr.; H. w. ht., refrig., insulated ceilings; desirable neighbrhd.; good transp. Arm. 5510.

4915 N. LAWNDALE—6 rooms; sun parlor; sleeping porch; newly decorated; imm. possession; gentiles. Irving 7226.

MAKE YOUR FAMILY HAPPY
by renting this fine 4 room apartment. Has everything. 3355 Wilson-av.

MOD. 6 room—Double plumbing; tile kitch.; built-in shower; excel. trans; reas. rent. 2253 N. Spaulding. Albany 3645.

6 ROOM heated apartment—In a 2 flat bldg.; garage. Adults. Gentiles. $57.50. Rebate for care of building. 4852 N. Kilbourn.

4829 ADDISON-ST., 2D—4 rms.; large, light rooms; attractive layout; elec. refrig.; front apt. $42.50. Irving 1808.

4559 N. HAMLIN-AV.
3d; 5 rms.; corner apt.; elec. refrig.; spacious; near school. $47.50. Irving 1808.

LOVELY 4 rms.—Very mod., well kept bldg. Resid. str., near Milwau., Lawrence, Central-av. bus., N. W. station. 5544 Leland.

3458 IRVING PARK-ROAD—Modern 4 rm. apt. Will redecorate completely; heated; table top stove, $37.50.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RMS.—2nd flat; h. w. heat, very light, enclosed porch; adults, Gentiles; $47. 4445 N. Springfield-av.

608 N. SPAULDING—MUST SUBLEASE 4 rms., 1st fl. Unusual apt., very mod.; reas. Ring Sisson bell or Tel. Van Buren 8244.

NICE 5 rm. apt.—Steam heat, $52.50 mo. 5642 W. Melrose-av. Pensacola 0650.

4 RMS.—Light and airy, stm. ht., nr. Humboldt Park. Reas. 3214 Haddon. Bel. 9258.

2440 N. HAMLIN—Mod. 5 rms., 1st fl. Refg. public-Catholic schools. Van. 8096.

DE LUXE 6 rms., tile ba., ex. lav., lge. and lt.; free ref., $57.50. 2858 Shakespeare.

1827 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.—5 rm. apts.; steam. $47.50-$50. Jac. Fritz, Lincoln 1333.

6 RMS. — Hot wat. ht.; gar.; encl. pch., $42.50. 6030 Addison, 2d fl. Mul. 4063.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDRMS., $18; UNHEATED. 3530 Armitage, 2d rear. Franklin 8395.

2 APTS.—5 and 6 rms.; sun parlors; beau. Ravenswood manor. 2721 Sunnyside.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR—Attr., large, 6 rm. apt. and gar., $60; nr. L, surf. Juniper 8122.

4 RM. model apts.—Beautifully decorated. 6123 N. LAWNDALE-AVENUE.

5 BEAUT., large, light rms.; slpg. pch.; tile bath; gar. Rav. Man. L. 4714 Sacramento.

2537 N. HAMLIN, 3d—5 rms. and slpg. pch. Heated. Refrig. Inq. at bldg. Ready now.

3813 FULLERTON-AV., 3d flr.—4 rms. Rollaway bed; heated; el. refrig. Inq. at bldg.

3118 W. HOMER, 1st fl.—6 rms.; newly dec.; encl. pch.; h. w. ht.; immed. possession. $30.

4411 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.—2d; 4 rms.; G. E. refrig.; frt. apt.; spa. $40. Irv. 1808.

4635 LOWELL-AV., 2D—4 rms.; modern; G. E. refrig.; shower, $42.50. Irving 1808.

4742 SCHOOL—4 rms., modern, refrig., stm. heat, T.T. stove; gd. tran.; $40. Ave. 8916.

4 RM. apt.—Refrig.; gd. ventilation; available. Diversey nr. Kedzie. $40. Mul. 0376.

5 RMS.—Heated hot water; newly dec.; glzd. pch.; adults only. $40. Mulberry 1599.

3114 CULLOM—4 lrg. rms.; G. E. refrig.; will decorate. Wallner 4301 N. Troy. $42.50.

3627 N. KEELER—6 light rms.; sun parlor; tile bath; $55. For appoint. Kildare 0064.

6 RMS.—Heated, stove, refrig.; newly decorated; 2d fl. $45. 3317 W. North-av.

4613 KEYSTONE, 2d—5 lt. rms., mod., tile bath; refrig.; pch.; gd. trans. Pen. 3480.

6 MOD. rms.—$55; heat; encl. pch.; nr. schls., trans. 5454 Cornelia, 1st. Mul. 4879.

4947 CULLOM-AV., 2D—6 rms.; alcove; newly dec.; indv. h.w. ht.; pch.; yd.; gar.; $45.

4 RM. apt.—Good trans.; table top stove; refrig.; $40. Kil. 5864 or Kil. 0382.

1742 N. KEDZIE—6 rms., large, light; stm. heat, elec. refrig.; good transp., $65.

4 RM.—Steam heat; Frig.; newly decorated; 3221 Belle Plaine; $40. Pal. 6730.

6 RMS.—Cor.; stm. ht.; light, airy; $38-$40. 2234 W. Division. Tel. Butterfield 1433.

3537 BALMORAL-AV.—4½ rms.; free gas, table top stv. $47.50; adults. Pal. 8383.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

$35-$37.50.
5 lge. rms.; sleeping porches and garages. Unbeatable rent value in mod. 2 apt. brk. buildings with your own heating plant. Quiet, restricted N. Austin community. See them quickly, only a few available. Mills & Sons, 5524 North-av. Mer. 6003.

LOGAN SQUARE'S FINEST
2010 N. HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
4-5 room apts. in de luxe, modern bldg. Tile baths; inador.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

6 ROOMS, $70.00.
1731 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
2 baths; encl. porch; white woodwork; canv. walls; rear yard; garage. Aus. 1855.

3507 W. MEDILL.
Large, light 6 room apt.; ample closet space; thoroughly decorated; near to facilities; immediate or Oct. 1 possession. Keys with janitor or call Sheldrake 8820.

5164 MONTROSE-AV.
4 lovely rooms; desirable building and location; good transp. Free gas. $40-$42.50. LONGBEACH 8833.

NEW.
5315-17-21 Giddings. 5 rooms; tile baths; modern kitchens; Venetian blinds. Vingan, 4656 Milwaukee or phone Lincoln 2717.

5 ROOMS—$47.50.
Sanded floors, ivory woodwork; new sink; new refrigerator. Corner apartment.
4056 N. RICHMOND-ST. Central 5142.

1549 N. BELL-AVE.—4 large light rms., 2 bedrooms; heated; near 'L.'
2001 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.—4 newly dec., light rooms; 2 bedrooms; private porch. Repres. on prem., 2 to 4, or Rand. 3081.

2143 HUMBOLDT.
5 rms., new G. E., new table top.; compl. redec.; immed. occupancy. See janitor or call J. C. Thomson, Lawndale 6092.

4 ROOMS, $40.
Corner bldg.; light rms.; dec. to suit, G. E. Ext. inador. 5055 GRACE-ST. Cen. 5142.

4 RM. CORNER APT., $42.50.
2529 N. Talman, near Logan-blvd. Inador, NEW REFRIG. and stove. Lon. 9820.

4643 N. CENTRAL PK.—4 rm. apts., light, airy; free gas; reas. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General List.

2½ ROOMS.
5601 West End. Modern..................$40
3½ ROOMS.
1021 N. Pulaski. Large, light apt.......$40
4 ROOMS.
3539 W. Madison-st. Good trans. Facing park..................$42.50-$45
337 N. Menard-av. In the heart of Austin..................$50-$52.50
3718 W. 13th-st. Corner Independence-blvd..................$37.50
4201 Gladys. Very modern apt.....$42.50
2709 N. Laramie. Large, desirable rooms..................$42.50
5 ROOMS.
200 N. Central-av. Large, light rms.; free el. refr.; exc. tr. ands hop. $62.50
3244 Le Moyne-av. Large, light apt....$55
1101 N. Sacramento-blvd. Desirable corner apt..................$57.50
335 N. Menard-av. Front apt. Modern plumbing..................$65
1023 S. Springfield. All outside rms. Modern..................$47.50
1911 S. Christiana. Heated sleeping porch. Very modern..........$50.00
3737 Douglas-blvd. Large, light rms. Free elec. refrig..........$52.50
DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED,
5609 W. MADISON. AUS. 3367.

ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS
1249 N. Ashland-av., 3½ rms..... $27.50
1553 N. Leamington-av., 3½ rms. 37.50
2258 W. Adams-street, 6 rms...... 43.50
HEITMAN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Fra. 2400.

ONLY 3 LEFT.
3 rooms; lg. bedrm.; shower......$36.50
Apply Gartz, 15 N. Keeler-avenue.
4 rooms; cheerful apt. $39.50
5 rooms; porch; yard $45.00
Apply Bucher, 4808 West End-avenue.
CICERO REALTY CO., 407 S. CICERO-AV.

CHOICE 2½-3½-4 ROOMS.
5645 W. Washington—In-a-dor bed, white woodwork; built-in tub, shower, linoleum; near all shops, trans., park. $40-$55.

3515-27 FRANKLIN-BLVD. — 2-3-4 rooms; price ranges $37.50-$45; modern; new Frig. See Mrs. Walters, 3521, 1st apt.

4—2½ RMS. apts.; will dec. to suit; tab. top stoves; gentiles. 4732 Washington-blvd.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3½ RMS. facing park, 4 exposures; white wdwk.; G. E. refrig.; cab. sink; T. T. stove; lge. closets; $50. 215 S. Central Park-boulevard.

MOD. cor. bldg.; 3½ and 4 rooms, $40; Frigidaire, table top stove. 1120 N. Kildare. Alb. 1098.

3507 5TH-AV.—3½ rms.; new bldg.; good trans., shops.; new refr. $37.50. Atl. 3780.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
336 S. Kostner—4 lge. rms., refr.; nr. trans., schls., shopping, mod. bldg., $42.50.
1216 Independence—4-5 rms., exc. loc.; ref.; gd. shopping and trans., $45.00-$50.00.
1338-40 Independence—6-7 rms., sun parlor, slpg. pch.; dbl. plbg., mod., $70-$80.00.
4035 Washington—6-rms., sun parlor.; slpg. porch, dbl. plbg.; new bldg., $67.50.
3549 Douglas—6-7 rms., mod. apt.; gd. loc.; refr., gd. shopping facilities, $55-$57.50.
3236 Douglas—4 rms., corner bldg.; large, light rooms, refr., $42.50.
1217 S. Karlov—4-5 rms., new bldg.; large rms, gd. shpg. facil., trans., $47.50-$55.
3241 Crystal—5 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch, new building, $45.00.
Wm. J. Klibanow & Co.
3730 W. Roosevelt-rd. Nevada 1450.

3435 FRANKLIN-BLVD.
5 light rooms with open porch. Newly decorated. New elect. refrig. Rent $45.
WELLS-CHINBERG & CO.
4707 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 4103.

CHOICE 4-5 ROOMS.
5439 Washington—Lge. units, canv. walls, white woodwork, modern bath; new refrigerator, stove, linoleum, $55-$70.

CHOICE 4 ROOMS.
751 N. Central-av. Well laid out apts., thru ventilation; in-a-dor beds; modern bath; linoleum. All transp..............$55.

5 ROOMS, $55.
4906 Augusta-blvd., 1st flr. Well arranged apt.; enclosed sleeping porch; garage included; refrig. See Jan. or Randolph 4010.

4 ROOMS, $27.50.
1425 S. HOMAN-AV.
Heated; jan. service. Aus. 1855.

SIX ROOMS.
3858 Van Buren. De luxe, beau. decor., T. T. stv.; refrig.; shw.; sun par. Nev. 1942.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS, $47.50.
½ block park; large sun parlor; ivory woodwork; 3226 POTOMAC. Central 5142.

5 RM. APT.—Modern; gd. shopping and transportation. 3508 W. Van Buren-street. Agent on premises or call Canal 8638.

4 RMS., 2d fl.—Mod., light; shower; free refrig. Key at Mr. Trombley, 1123 N. Lawler or call Austin 0634 Tuesday.

3542 W. JACKSON-BLVD.—4 rm. sleeping porch apt.; Oct. 1st; $47.50. See janitor or 1st Realty Co., 39 S. La Salle-st. Cen. 5151

ULTRA mod. 7 rm. apt., 2d fl.; col. tile baths; shower stall; ample closet space. 5557 W. Jackson. Man. 9193.

6 RM. APT.—2 baths and vitrolite shower stall; electric dishwasher; free gas; 24 hrs. heat; ventilating fan. Austin 8478.

5 RMS.—1 vitrolite bathroom with shower stall; electric dishwasher; 24 hour heat; free gas; ventilating fan. Austin 8478.

MODERN—5 rooms; enclosed heated porch. Rent only $52.50.
3718 W. Polk-st. Franklin 8395.

MOD. 5-6 r. apt., cor. duplex, outside rms., 50 ft. open pch., lge. yd. 446 N. Pine-av.

3507 5TH-AV.—4 lg. rms.; new bldg.; refr.; good trans. and shop. Premises or Atl. 3780.

WILL sublease my 4 room apartment—Young, 507 S. Homan, Sacramento 0295.

4 RMS.—Steam ht. Newly decorated. Bright rm. Inc. porch. $28.50. Seeley 8174.

5 RMS.—Steam heat; $27.50. See janitor. 2225 Ogden-av. or call Fra. 8395.

6 RM. flat—Hot w. ht. or stove; good trans. Near schools. 840 N. Lawndale.

5 MOD. rms., newly dec.; stm. ht.; glzd. pch. Avail. now. Janitor serv. 5064 Congress.

3537 W. 5TH-AV.—5 rms., $32; newly dec.; steam heat; near park., trans. See janitor.

3241 WARREN-BLVD.—6 rms., steam heat, pch.; G. E. refrig.; exc. trans. $45 per mo.

5 LARGE rms.—Mod., cabinet sink, shower, gd. trans. Adults. $50. 4712 Van Buren.

3810 GLADYS-AV.—Beau., lite 5 rm. apt.; 3d fl.; elec. refrig.; $50. Apply janitor.

525 N. HOMAN, 3d—5 lg. rms.; encl. slpg. pch.; modern bldg.; $45. See Karris.

3820 MAYPOLE, 3d—5 rms. and htd. slpg. pch.; elec. ref.; shwr.; nr. L, pk. Man. 9196.

QUINCY, 5020—6 rms., 2 baths, new range; exceptional apt. Austin 1360.

4 RMS.—Frt.; stv. ht., new refrig., Ven. blds.; adults; $20. Inq. store, 1159 Adams.

2638 RICE-ST.—5 large, light rms.; stv. ht.; $25. HAMMANN REALTY. Sup. 1737.

6 LARGE modern rms.—Dbl. plbg.; 2d fl.; $57.50; with gar. $60. 1833 S. Harding.

4 LARGE lite rms.—1st fl.; master bedrm.; tile bath; ultramodern. 224 N. Pine-avenue.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

BAIRD & WARNER
"85 Years of Leadership."
City-Wide Service.
Downtown Office
7 S. Dearborn. Cen. 1855.
4 Rooms
2951 DIVISION, 1st apt. Sun par., elec. refrig.; yard; Oct. 1st...$42.50
3857 ADAMS. Sun parlor, shower, linoleum, elec. refrig. Immediate occupancy..................$45.00
2953 WALTON. Electrical refrigeration, shower, yard. Oct. 1...$42.50
5 Rooms
331 S. HOMAN, 1st. Elec. refrig., steam heat. Janitor service. All light rms. Will decor. Oct. 1..$41.00
1019 TRUMBULL, 2d. 2 apt. bldg. Steam heat; decorated; floors sanded; yard; immediate occupancy..................$42.50
108 N. HAMLIN, 1st apt. Sun par., shower, electric refrig.; yard, Oct. 1st..................$52.50
3859 ADAMS. Sun parlor, shower, elec. refrig., lino. Oct. 1st...$57.50
3848 CONGRESS, 2d. Sun parlor. Elec. refrig. Oct. 1st. Yard........$57.50
900 INDEPENDENCE-BL., 1st. Sun parlor, elec. refrig. Oct. 1st..$62.50
6 Rooms
3901 JACKSON-BLVD. Sun parlor, 2 baths, shower, electrical refrigeration, linoleum..............$67.50
23-41 S. CENTRAL PARK, 1-2, 3d. Sun parlor, two baths. View of Garfield Park. Modern..........$95
7 Rooms
348 S. HAMLIN, 2d. Elec. refrig. Oct. 1st. Enclosed pch. Yard. $77.50
Representative or Janitor at All Buildings.

NOW VACANT AND OCT. 1.
3832 Grenshaw, 4 rms., 1st; refr....$32.50
1505 St. Louis, 4 rms., 2d..........$30.00
1112 S. Spaulding, 4 rms., 3d.......$40.00
3525 Van Buren, 5 rms., 3d..........$47.50
1841 S. Lawndale, 6 rms., 1st.......$37.50
1533 St. Louis, 6 rms., 1st.........$37.50
PREMISES OR ATLANTIC 3780.

OVERLOOKING PARK.
229 S. Central Park-av. Beautiful 7 rm. apt., 2 baths; $75 and $80. See janitor or 1st Realty Co., 39 S. LaSalle-st. Cen. 5151.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

CHOICE five room apartment; 2nd; 10565 Hale-avenue. Oct. 1st, $75.00. Inspection Sunday 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DESIRABLE 7 rm. duplex apt.; gar., heat, refrigerator. 10563 Prospect-avenue.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

3½ ROOMS.
804 Dobson-street $57.50
4 ROOMS.
806 Dobson-street $62.50
1133 Maple-avenue $57.50
1018 Main-street $60
809 Judson-avenue $57.50
5 ROOMS.
1303 Maple-avenue $80
802 Dobson-street $80
817 Judson-avenue $85
817 Judson-avenue $85
826 Judson-avenue, 2 baths.............$90
847 Ridge-avenue $75
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
1217 Hull-terrace $90
843 Ridge-avenue $95
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
906 Michigan-avenue $135
EDW. M. WALLACE & CO.,
1733 SHERMAN-AVENUE. GRE. 1635.

843-49 RIDGE-AV.
1014-18 MAIN-ST.
Large 5 or 6 rms., 2 baths, with garden privileges; adj. to park; nr. transp.
ALSO 906 MICHIGAN.
7 rms., 2 baths, firepl.; nr. lake, trans.; corner apartment.
EDW. M. WALLACE & CO.,
1733 SHERMAN-AVENUE. GRE. 1635.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
A lovely apartment in a beautiful modern bldg. with new stoves and refrigerators.
LARGE, SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Homelike, cheerful; near lake, tran., shops.
531-539 HINMAN.
INSPECTION INVITED—SEE JANITOR.

EVANSTON'S
NEWEST BLDG.
Located on private park; every modern feature; 4 room apts., some with 2 bedrooms. Will decorate to suit. Let us show them to you today.
1 BLOCK WEST ISABELLA L STATION.
Rogers Park 1727, or University 9500.

TOWER CASTLES,
2212 SHERMAN-AVENUE.
EVANSTON'S FINEST 3½ ROOMS.
Canvas walls, tile bath, elec. dishwasher; in-a-dor bed; arch doorways, cove ceilings; beautifully landscaped court. $62.50-$65.

321 KEDZIE-STREET.
6 lge. rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, private rear pch.; all outside; lge. closets; incinerator; G. E. refrig.; close to trans. and lake; 3d flr. University 9326.

7 Rooms, 3 Baths.
819 Michigan-av., 3d—Beautifully arranged and decorated; large, comfortable rooms, fireplace; near lake. See janitor, or Randolph 4010.

1ST FLOOR—7 ROOMS
94 KEENEY.
Exceptional apt. at reas. rent, 300 ft. from lake. See janitor or call Fra. 5040.

6-7 RM. DE LUXE APTS.
2 tile baths; canv. walls; new stoves and refrig.; 5 closets; all outside rms.; close to schools and lake. 937 FOREST-AVENUE. Janitor on premises.

VIEW OF LAKE.
498 SHERIDAN-RD.
Outstanding, spacious 5 rms.; 1½ story living room, 25 feet long; woodburning fireplace; tall French windows; 2 tile bths. MR. RAYMOND. ROGERS PARK 0458.

940-50 MICHIGAN-AV.
If you want 5 rooms see the choice layout in this beautiful bldg. Reas. rent. Available now. Janitor will show.

5-6 ROOMS.
719 HINMAN-AVENUE.
Well arr., tastefully dec. apts.; tile baths, showers; canvas walls; $72.50-$95. Now.

554-602 SHERIDAN-SQ.—Facing the lake and beach; 4-5-6 rooms, 2 baths; $82.50 to $125. Smart & Golee, Inc., 1564 Sherman-avenue. Rog. 0271.

327 AND 329 KEDZIE-ST.
Lovely 4 and 6 room apts.; double plumbing; $55 and $115.
GRINDLE REALTY. 5693 Lincoln-av.

914 CRAIN, Evanston—5 rms.; elec. refrig.; will decorate to suit; 2 beautiful apts. in well maintained bldg. Good residential neighborhood. $70-$75.

2600 EASTWOOD—Lge. 5 rms., tile baths, kitchen cab.; 2d-3d; nr. trans., schools, stores. $77.50-$82.50. Bent. Univers. 1242.

6 ROOMS—2 baths; tiled and canvased; well planned; homelike apt. 812 Dobson-st.

SUBLEASE 5 rm. duplex—Exc. loc.; immediate occupancy. $65. Greenleaf 3755.

621 BRUMMEL—5 rms.; gd. trans.; modern; redecorate; near Howard-st. Fra. 0353.

WEST.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

TO RENT OR SUBLET—5 rm. duplex apt., 2 tile baths in attract. Oak Park bldg. New refrig. Avail. to Oct. 1 or yr. lse. See Jan. 330-332 S. Wesley-av. Cen. 9494.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
Will decorate to suit.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

MOD. attr. 4 large rm. apts.; lge. closets; tile bath and kitchen; ex. loc.; reas. Jones, Village 5484, 814 Washington-blvd.

SUBLEASE 4 rms. 1st—Large unusual excel. trans.; reduced rent reasonable; immediate occupancy. Troy, 145 N. Humphrey.

324-26 S. MAPLE, Oak Park—2½-4 rms.; inador; new rfg.; very att. apt. Agt. on prem. JOHN R. O'CONNOR. So. Shore 7300.

600-12 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., Oak Park—4-5 rooms. G. E. refrigeration. Well maintained building. Adults. $47.50-$60.

7 RM. res.—2 car; French dec.; ivory trim; tile walled kit., bath; oil ht.; 50x150; nr. L, schls.; $7,500. Euclid 2367.

3-4 RMS.—Inador, shower, large closets; new stoves and refrigerators; reasonable. 901 S. Clinton-av., at Garfield, Oak Park.

3½ RMS.—Mod., lt. apts., ivory wdwk.; elec. refrig.; nr. Lake-st. L. 101 S. Harvey.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

BAIRD & WARNER
"85 Years of Leadership"
101 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Pk.
Euclid 1855. Austin 1855.
OPEN EVENINGS.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 4.
OAK PARK
2 ROOMS.
337 S. Cuyler — White woodwk.; built-in tube, shwr.; 3 blks. to L; jan. on premises $40.00
3 ROOMS.
337 S. Cuyler — White woodwk.; built-in tub, shwr.; 3 blks. to L; jan. on premises $47.50
4 ROOMS.
37 Washington-blvd. — Tile bath; canv. walls, Mrs. Whitaker, on prem. $65.00
322 Washington-blvd.—Free refrig.; white woodwk.; jan. on premises.....$57.50
5 ROOMS.
37 Washington-blvd.—2 tile baths; canv. walls, Mrs. Whitaker, on prem. $80.00
322 Washington-blvd.—Free refrig.; white woodwk.; jan. on premises....$65.00
6 ROOMS.
1018 Randolph—1st fl.; 2 tile baths, shwr. stalls; canv. walls..............$110.00
504 S. Austin-blvd.—Overlooking park; 2 tile baths, shwr. stall; tile kit.; brkfst. nook; glazed rear porch..........$90.00
219 N. Grove—3 blks. to L..........$70.00
7 ROOMS.
1018 Randolph—2 tile baths, shwr. stalls; canv. walls..................$130.00

The Bills Realty, Inc.
"Every Real Estate Service."
134 S. LA SALLE-ST.
STATE 0266.
4-5 ROOMS.
213-29 WASHINGTON, OAK PARK. Unusually large rms.; ample closets; cross-ventilation; free refrig.......................$47.50-$60.00
237-47 WASHINGTON, OAK PARK. New table top stoves, new refrigerators; ideal location; completely decorated. See to appreciate.
240-46 S. MAPLE-AV., 1st or 2d floor. New refrigerators; showers; moderate rental. Close to shopping district and transportation.
Representative or Janitor at All Buildings.

THESE APARTMENTS HAVE "EVERYTHING."
Check this list and see for yourself!
NEW TILE BATHS.
NEW TABLE TOP STOVES.
NEW CABINET SINKS.
NEW LIGHT FIXTURES.
ALSO
Completely equipped CLOSETS with shoe racks, hat racks, extension clothes hangers, metal poles; in fact "EVERYTHING" that a woman would want.
4, 5, and 6 rooms, reasonably priced; ready for immediate occupancy. Our own painting staff will help you plan your decorative scheme and carry it out to the "Queen's" taste.
See Our Model Apartment TODAY.
621 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
[Between Wesley and East-av.]

DO you want to be in a quiet neighborhood, 2 blks. to trans., schools, a fine park, movies, Lake-Marion shop. center? Certainly, if the bldg. is quiet and restricted with large 4-5 rm. apts. and if you can choose the decorations. We invite inspection.
THE PLEASANT HOMES,
134 Home-av. Village 7325 or 9685.

A CHOICE selection of 4, 5, and 6 rm. apts.; beautifully apptd. and well equipped; tile baths, individual shower stalls in 5 and 6 room apts. Apply Office of Bldg., 1130 Wash.-blvd., Oak Pk., N. E. cor. Maple-av.

SMART AND INEXPENSIVE.
3½-4-5 rooms; desirable suburban apts.; modern—cheerful—large—light. New stoves and refrig. 24-32 Washington-boulevard.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

BAIRD & WARNER
"85 Years of Leadership."
101 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Pk.
Euclid 1855. Austin 1855.
OPEN EVENINGS.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 4.
AUSTIN
2 ROOMS.
473 N. Waller—2 blks. to L; jan. on premises..................$35.00
4900 Washington-blvd. Bus at door. Jan. on prem..........$35.00-$37.50
3 ROOMS.
39 S. St. Louis—1 blk. to park, trans.; jan. on premises........$42.50
1550 N. Latrobe—Bedrm.; elec. refrig.; jan. on premises........$40.00
5025 Maypole—Bedrm.; elec. refrig.; see jan. 5019 Maypole........$40.00
3½ ROOMS.
5916 Fulton—Tile bath; canv. walls; arched doorways..............$57.50
4 ROOMS.
39 S. St. Louis—1 blk. to park, trans.; jan. on premises. $45.00-$47.50
48 N. Parkside—Free gas and refrig.; see jan......................$57.50
5 ROOMS.
5964 W. Adams — Faces park; free refrig.; jan. on premises........$67.50
39 S. St. Louis—1 blk. to park, trans.; jan. on premises. $52.50-$55.00
4948 Walton—Rear yard..............$55.00
6 ROOMS.
5910 W. Adams—Overlooking park; tile bath, shwr. stall, tile kit.; htd. gar. avail..............$115.00

2½ ROOMS, $35.
New stoves, new refrigerators; white woodwork. Nr. schools and transp.
447 N. WALLER-AV. COLUMBUS 3791.

5301 HIRSCH-ST.—Oct. 1, cor., 2d, 5 rms., tile bath, shwr., T. T. stv., free ref., insul. bldg.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

5 RMS., STEAM HEAT, $40.
1407 S. HARVEY-AV. BERWYN.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

7 RM. flat in bung.—3 bedrms.; heating opt.; reas. 1821 S. 59th-court.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM FLAT—Furnace heat; 2d floor. 823 S. Harlem-avenue.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

DE LUXE 8 rm. apt.—4 bedrms., 3 baths; garage. 1111 Bonnie Brae, River Forest.

BEAUT. 6 rm. apt.; 2 baths; S. W. exposure. 1129 Bonnie Brae-av., River Forest.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

SUN par. apts.—4 r., furn.-unf.; barg.; gas, rfg., lt.; $9; nr. 63d; use Maytag. Nor. 9026.

1035 E. 45TH-ST.—2 rms., pri. bath; for quiet bus. people; hskpg. opt.; fine home.

GARFIELD-BLVD., 1506—Nr. Ashland; 2-3, $9-$10; pri. bath; pch.; adults. Rep. 2518.

810 HYDE PK. BLVD.—2-3-4 rm. kits.; all pri. baths, $30 up. Also weekly. Ken. 0940.

HARPER-AV., 5200—1½ and 2½ rm. apts., newly furnished; excell. transportation.

NOW LEASING!—3 lg. rms., priv. bath, refrg., $37.50 or $47.50 furn. 6648 S. Yale.

7015 EAST END—3 room apts.; elevator, maid service; I. C. Dorchester 8243.

ELLIS-AV., 6337, 3 large rms., sleep. porch, electric refrig.; nr. I. C. & L.

LOVELY spac. 4 rm. apt.; 2 bedrms.; md. sv. Opt. U. of C.; I. C. $72. 6017 Kimbark.

BEAU. furn. 6 rm. de luxe apt.; adults; or shr. with cpl. 7939 Langley. Vin. 7820.

MINERVA CREST APTS.—6540 Minerva, 2 rm. kitnt. apts.; fireproof; good transp.

6443 DANTE—1-2-3 rm. apts., new. dec.; lge. priv. bath; refg., $6-$7. Nr. Jackson Pk.

COMF. furn. 6 rm. apt.—2 pches., 1 encl.; to May 1; rt. reas. I. C. Midway 5023.

6341 WOODLAWN—1st. 3 rms., nicely furn., real bedrm.; priv. bath; refrig. Adults.

3 LARGE light rms.; rear enclos. porch; gas and elec. free. 6140 Champlain.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Oglesby Arms
7051 Oglesby-avenue.
Large 2 room furnished apartments, including gas, light, refrigeration and maid service; 1 block to South Shore I. C. station. Manager on premises. Reasonable Rentals. Phone Midway 6129.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD,
135 S. La Salle-street.

5100 CORNELL
MARVELOUS LAKE VIEW.
2 AND 3 ROOM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
You'll enjoy the modern kitchens, tile baths and showers. Rentals include maid and linen service, gas and light. Elevator. All outside rooms. Fully carpeted.
DORCHESTER 2400.

GOOD LIVING
STUDIO AND 1, 2, AND 3 RM. APTS.
RENTALS FROM $60.
Full Hotel Service—Dining Room. Only 10 minutes from loop by I. C. or motor car.
THE FAIRFAX
Hyde Park-Blvd. at Dorchester.
Plaza 2400. Paul A. C. Anderson, Mgr.

Lafayette Manor Hotel.
7010 Cregier-av., 3 and 3½ bedrm. apts.; fur., mod.; especially adapted and priced for tenants who wish permanent home. Maid serv. Res. mgr., Miss Daniell.

7245 COLES AVE.
5 rooms, beau. furn., Venetian blinds, carpet, tile bath and kitchen; block to lake and I. C. Reas.; South Shore 8568.

4433 GREENWOOD-AV.
1½, 2 and 3 furn. and unfurn. apts. Modern bldg., newly decorated; I. C. trans. $32.50 PER MONTH AND UP.

6527 STEWART-AV.
2 and 3 room apts.; smartly furn.; tiled baths; complete service; all transportation. $45 PER MONTH AND UP.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
5514 Blackstone-avenue.
1-2-3 rm. apts., elev. bldg., comp. hotel service; close to all trans. Reasonable rent.

3 NICELY furn. rms.; liv. rm., bed rm., kitchen and dining rm. combined; breakfst. nook, closed in pch., private bath with shwr., frigid. service, gar. opt.; adults only, refs. reqd. 7755 Cregier-av.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
Large, light, newly decorated. Refurnished 1, 2, 3 rm. kitnt. apts.; new carpets; maid serv. Nr. U. of Chgo. 5482 S. Greenwood.

2539 E. 75th-st.—2 rms.; nr. 75th-st.; I. C. sta.; kitch., lge. living rm., with inador; dress closet; bath with shwr.; neatly furn. Open today. $40.

5319 KIMBARK-AV.
1 to 3 room apartments, smartly decorated, newly furnished, light.

CREGIER MANOR.
1-2-2½-3½ rm. furn. apts.; maid, phone, desk serv. $42.50-$72.50. I. C. 7018 Cregier.

753 E. 79TH-ST.—2 ROOMS.
AGENT ON PREMISES OR PHONE.
McKEY & POAGUE. TRI. 5060.

5 RMS.—1st; unusually light; nicely furn.; twin beds; cross ventilation; available now. Reas. 1½ blks. I. C. 7123 S. Clyde-av.

OVERLOOKING LAKE—5, 6 RMS.
EXPENSIVELY FURNISH.—8 MIN. LOOP.
$150-$175—LINENS, ETC. DOR. 3325.

1½ AND 3½ rms.—Large closets; free light, gas, refrig.; bus at door; 2 blocks L; $35-$47.50. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 4951.

THE GROSVENOR.
5220 Kenwood; 2-2½ rm. apts.; full htl. serv.; choice loc.; nr. I. C. trans.; rea. rates.

4065 ELLIS-AV., newly decorated 1 & 2 rm. kitchenettes, $5 and up; sleeping rms., $3.50 and up. Oakland 9343.

THE SOUTH GROVE.
6543 Cottage Grove, attrac. 2-3 rm. apts., tub and shwr.; maid serv., $10.50 up wk.

MODERN 5-RM. 6853 EAST END-AV., 3D—Well furnished; extra lavatory; sunp.; scrn. por.; near I. C., school; $75. Dor. 3500.

6056 INGLESIDE—4 rms., sun par., newly dec., nicely furn., elec. refrig. Hyd. 6643.

NEWLY dec. and furn., 2-3 rm. kitchn. apts. Priv. and conn. baths. Reas. 1103 E. 65th.

4804 LAKE PARK—2-2 rm. kit. apts.; light; new furn.; nr. I. C. express, st. car.; reas.

SUBL.—5 r., 2 baths, 3 expos.; nr. lake; elev. bldg.; beau. furn.; rel. pty. Dor. 3226.

SOUTHWEST.

3 RMS. WITH BATH. ADULTS ONLY. 2016 W. 68TH-PLACE.

NORTH.

2½ Room Kitch. Apt., $55.
Truly luxurious apts. Large enough for 4 PEOPLE. Brand new decor., carp., furn. 24 hr. serv. Across park. 10 min. to loop. NORTH PARK HOTEL. 1936 N. CLARK.

CHARLOTTE APTS.—5722 N. WINTHROP. ANGELUS Apts., 622 Patterson [3632 N.]. 1½-3 rm. apts.; beau. furn.; newly dec.; free gas, lite, ref.; daily md.; 24 hr. switchbd. serv.; gd. shpg.; all trans.; $35 up.

536 GRANT-PL.
1 and 2 room dinette, kitchenette apts.; dressing closet; tile bath with shower; refrigeration, etc.; $35 up. Lincoln 0614.

5 ROOMS FURNISHED
with beautiful French furniture; 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths; linens, silver; located on Gold Coast. Superior 8613.

596 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.
Corner Broadway. Attrac. 1 rm. Pullman kits.; free lt., gas, ref., maid serv.; $35 up.

FULLERTON Plaza Apt. Hotel—1 to 3 rm. mod. apts., compl. hotel serv.; ideal loc.; $47.50 up. 420 Fullerton-pkwy. Div. 5610.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rm. furn. apt.; 3 baths; nr. north side; for 6 months. Phone 9-12 a. m. after Tuesday. Superior 0872.

BRYN MAWR Beach apts.—2½ rooms, nicely furnished; gas, light, refrigeration free; gd. transp. 5539 Winthrop. Edg. 7354.

WELL FURN. SUNNY 5 RM. APT.
Near lake and Evans.; gr. piano; all trans., $90; Gentiles. Address Y 327, Tribune.

SPACIOUS bedr. apts., 1-2-2½-3 rms., furn. or unf.; accom. 4; some carpet.; 2 r. lobby fl; free util.; elev. bldg.; reas. 1310 Lunt.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—KITCHENETTES.
Quiet, cool, airy; comp. furn.; maid, linen serv. free; 1-4 rms., $32.50 up. Lon. 1979.

BEAU. furn. 2 rm. apt.—Kitnt., dinette; free elec. refg.; gas; maid ser.; L trans.
OAKDALE APT. HOTEL, 1049 OAKDALE.

5 RMS.—Comp. furn., 2 baths, 2 sun pchs.; Edg. dist., nr. all trans. Lse to May 1 or longer. Lon. 7480 or Whi. 4850, rm. 1501.

839 SUNNYSIDE—1 r. Pull., $32.50; 2 rs., $35-$37.50; elec. rfg.; pri. bath; gentiles.

922 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—Lge. 3½ rm. fur. apt.; fully equip.; 2 beds; clean; ref.; $45.

6 RM. SUNNY APT.—Partly or unfurn.; twin beds; L, surf., nr. lake. Hollycourt 5245.

1-2-3 RMS.—Mod. kit. apts.; all newly furn.; private bath. 926 Lakeside-pl. Sun. 9476.

KENMORE HOTEL—4618 KENMORE-AV. 2 room apt.; priv. bath-bedrm.; $9-$10 wk.

4 RMS. incl. 2 bedrms., 2 baths—Furn.-unfurn. 180 East Delaware-pl. Whi. 5100.

948 W. CUYLER [4032 N.]—Elevator bldg.; 1½ r. apt.; maid serv.; $36 up. Lak. 5797.

6508 N ASHLAND-AV.
2 rm mod. apt., $40; A-1 cond. Rog. 6299.

6726 GLENWOOD—1 rm. kitchenette; all service; express L; $40; Gentiles.

LUXURIOUSLY furn. 5 rm. apt.—$100. Restr. bldg.; nr. lk. all. trans. 1700 Greenleaf.

857 N. DEARBORN—Modern, large 2 room and kitchenette; $16 a week; smaller $10.

5604 RIDGE—Kitchenette apt.; private bath; $7; sleeping room $3.50. See janitor

104 E. WALTON—Ext. lge. kitchenette apt.; suitable 3-4; gas, refrig.; $16 week.

195 E. CHESTNUT—Comfortable 1-2 r. apt.; walking dist. Loop; $7 up; monthly rate.

3½ ROOMS, $55—Beau. dec.; wht. wdwk.; extra bed; fr. light, gas. 1656 Juneway-ter.

238 E. ERIE—1 and 2 rms.; frig.; maid service; bath; 10 min. loop; $7 week up.

4 RMS.—Real home, exclusive bldg.; immed. possession. Diversey 4400.

3-4 RMS., extra bed; G. E. refrig., shwr.; nr. L, lake, bus; reasonable. 5038 Winthrop.

4 RMS.—Modern; free gas & elec.; less linen and dishes. $47.50. Bramble, 4715 Malden.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT 4 rm. apt.—Extra inador; fine furnishings. 4649 Malden

1969 CULLOM—3 lge., lt. rms.; 4 closets, Inador, frig.; exc. trans. Avail. Oct. 1st.

3000 N.—Nicely furn. 2½ rms., $50; shwr., refrig., rollaway; 1st fl. front. Gra. 5138.

OAK, 67 E.—Basement apt. Also sleep. rms. Clean, quiet; nr. lake and loop. $3.50 up.

WELL arranged 2 rm. apt.—Cross vent., $40. 4 rm. apt., $60. 5666 Ridge.

FOR FINER FURN. HOMES CONSULT Ruth McDonald, 737 N. Michigan. Del. 7037.

4325 DAYTON—Nr. Montrose-Clarendon; lrg. 3 rms.; white wdwk.; beau. furn. $60.

5516 KENMORE—Beau. 2 rm. apt. New carpet. Murphy cab. t. top stove. $47.50 up.

4 RS.—Wh. wdwk.; bth. shwr.; fr. gas; refg.; ½ blk. bch., bus, L. $54-$60. 1333 Touhy.

1½ RM. apts.—Beau. furn.; gd. shop'g; all trans.; hotel ser. 622 Patterson [3632 N.].

NORWELL HOTEL, 154 W. North-av.—1½ r. kit. apts., $42.50; daily maid; 10 min. lp.

4639 MAGNOLIA—Beau. furnish. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; light, clean; adults. Reasonable.

940 WINONA APTS.—5100 N.; beautiful 2-3 rm. kitnt.-dinette; nr. lake; exc. transp.

4 RM. apt. att. fur., acc. 4 per., blk. Morse L, schls. $52. 6932 Lakewood. She. 6767.

941 AGATITE—HAZELTON APTS. 1 room kit.; pri. ba.; refg.; maid serv. $8 wk. up.

228 E. ONTARIO—7 furn. apts., priv. baths; furniture, $1,300; rent, $100. Arm. 0554.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

1100 North Dearborn
Announces
A Unique Budget Plan that will enable you to own your own furniture at no greater cost than the rental on a furnished apartment elsewhere.
Two room apartments, without furniture, $55.00 to $77.50; with furniture, $65 to $87.50.
Inspect these models now. You will be delightfully intrigued with this completely new type of furniture as well as with the exceptional values we are offering on these attractive apartments.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
Superior 4955.

HOMES
of
DISTINCTION
Complete Hotel Service. Newly remodeled and refurnished apartments for permanent guests.
Hotel Rooms..................$40-$50
2 Rooms ....$62.50-$75
3 Rooms ....$90-$125
3 Rooms, 2 Baths..........$125-$145
Rogers Park
Apartment Hotel
Sheridan-rd. at Pratt-blvd.
SHELDRAKE 2000.

420 SURF-ST.
Attractive bedroom apartments; newly equipped with Universal gas stoves and G. E. refrigerators.
NEAR THE LAKE AND GOLF COURSE.
Rentals from $62.50.
RESIDENT MANAGER. BUC. 6644.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

426 SURF-ST.
YOUR IDEAL HOME.
Compl. and attractive furnished 1-2-2½-3 rm. apts. Every conv. Hotel service. Close to lake, beaches, park. Excellent transportation. RATES $50 UP.
SURF SHORE APTS.

4536 MAGNOLIA-AV.
2 R. APTS., $42.50 TO $47.50.
3 R Apts. (bedr). $67.50 to $75
Attractively furnished apts. in a modern elevator building; rental includes carpeted floor, gas, light, G. E. refrigeration, and maid service. Resident Manager. Sunnyside 4690.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

4070 KENMORE-AV.
1½ ROOMS $37.50
Attractive apartments with good furniture and carpeted floors. Excellent transportation and shopping facilities. Resident Manager. Wellington 9048.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

HOUSE ON A ROOF.
4 Room Duplex Penthouse.
Attractive furnishings; 2 bedrooms; 2 story living room; woodburning fireplace; overlooking lake and Mich.-blvd.; hotel service; walking distance to loop; would make beautiful studio home. $150. Phone Mgr., Sup. 4900. 19 E. Ohio-street.

1263 PRATT-BLVD
2-3 and 4 rooms exquisitely furnished apts., carpeted floors; 24-hour elevator service; refrigeration, gas, light included. Maid service optional. A distinctive location at moderate rentals.

425 ROSCOE-ST.
Just off drive; ¼ block from park and Belmont harbor; newly decorated; smartly furnished 1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts.; complete service; $50 to $125. Inspection invited. Resident manager, Buc. 2814.

Beautiful 4 Rm. Apt., $57.50.
1334 GREENLEAF, SMARTLY FURN., newly dec.; free gas and refrig.; 5 rm. eff.; bedrm., extra inador; large, lst., overl'king lake; L, bus, schls. Agt. on premises.
Also 3 R. Comp. Furn. $47.50

MILLSFIELD APTS., $55 UP.
Beautiful 2½ rm. kitch. apts., complete hotel serv. free; exc. tran. 3933 Clarendon. LOWEST ROUND TRIP FARES.

4637 DOVER-ST.
7 rms., 2 baths, 1st, nicely furn....$125
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

626 ROSCOE (3400 N.)
3½ attrac. furn. rms., $55; unfurn., $47.50; 2½, $37.50. Refg., gas, elec. Nr. shops, trs.

1½ ROOM APTS., $40 UP.
New carpets, furn.; newly dec.; bus tran.; 1 bl. L; maid, phone serv. 4829 N. Damen.

913 CARMEN (5025 North).
1-2-3 rm. apt.; attrac. furn.; gas, elec. refrig.; maid service; elev.; 1½ block lake.

LOVELY, clean, homelike apt. in Rav'w'd.—lrg. frt. rm.; priv. porch; kit. with new Frig.; t. t. stv.; all tran.; $7.50. Sun. 2916.

HOMELIKE apts.—Ravenswood; 3 rm. kit.; hi-grade furn.; Ven. blinds, carpet, gas, lt., ref. Charmaine Apts., 4737 N. Hermitage.

644 DIVERSEY—1 rm. Pull., $40; 1½ rm. kitnt., $42.50-$52.50. Complete hotel service, swbd. Tile bath. No dogs. Lak. 7040.

1712 ESTES—2½ rms., $55; 3 rms., $67.50; both with bedrm.; beau. furn.; tile baths; elec. refrig.; gentiles. Rogers Park 6186.

4614 PAULINA—All trans. 2 blks.; 2½-3 rms.; bedrm., in-a-dor; swbd., elev., maid serv.; accom. 4 adults; all outside rooms.

NORTHWEST.

PALMER MANOR APTS.
2936 PALMER-STREET.
2-3 rm. apts. Newly furn. and decorated. Elevator, maid serv. High class residential bldgs. Good shopping dist. Exc. trans.

KIONA APTS.
2 rm. apts., newly decorated; up to $50 per month. 4585 Elston-av. Avenue 8207.

4802 N. BERNARD-ST.—2½ rms. [bedrm]. 3 rms. Newly decorated. Exc. trans. Moderate rentals. See Resident Manager.

HOWARD APTS.—1569 N. Hoyne. Beau. 1-2-3 rm. kitchs.; G. E. refrig. Street car, L.

2530 N. KEDZIE-BLVD. 3 rm., pri. bath, free gas, el.; also 2 rm.; by wk. or mo.

WEST.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
1-2-3 rm. kit.; twin beds; swbd.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 4500. Aus. 8510.

ALEXANDER APTS.—1640 W. Adams. Very modern; large, beaut. furn.; 1½-2½ rm. apts.; mech. refrig.; maid serv.; light, gas, linen free; good trans.; very reas.

ROSANNE—4024 West End-av.—1½ rm. kit. apts.; refrig.; maid; linen; all trans.; reas.

3 RM. fur. apt.—Mod. kitch.; Venet. blinds; gd. trans.; adults; $40. 115 N. Latrobe.

LE MAY—Bri. 2½ rms.; gas, elec., refr., Ven. blds.; all tran. Restr., 169 N. Le Claire.

WILMINGTON APTS.—1½ rm. apts.; daily maid; $40 up. 3334 Maypole. Nev. 5222.

WELL furn. cor. 4 rm., 3 rm. Eng. bsmt., frig., shr., bus, L, surf. Adults. 4948 Maypole.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANT attic apt., 3-4 rms., north, resid.; yng. gentile cpl. Address Y 322, Tribune.

MODERN 5 or 6 rm. apt. in 15th ward, not over $55. Republic 5814.

EMPLOYED couple desires 4 rooms—Near trans.; N. or N. W. S.; unfurn. Aus. 3251.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Share or rent new, attr. furn. house. University 5924, Evanston.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

109 E. GRAND-AV.—Rooming house with small shop on ground floor; rent $50. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Whitehall 4560.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

NOW RENTING.
Stores in New Building.
To be erected at Jackson and Dearborn.
The ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD,
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

South Side.

5 RM. residence—Gas ht.; loc. 9718 Lawndale-av. Beverly 2710.

TRANSFER corner—25x75. Suitable tavern. 69th-Racine. Stew. 0215 or 0559.

628 E. 63D-ST.—Suitable Food Mart. Steam heat; busy section. See agent.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—STORES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

South Side.

5145 LAKE PARK.
Good, light store, 20x60; present tenant's lease expires Oct. 1; steam heated; rt. $45.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO., AGENTS.
5309 Lake Park. Dor. 7800.

---IN SOUTH SHORE---
Corner store, 19x56, Jeffery-blvd. at 73d; suitable drugs, ice cream, restaurant, hardware, automotive sales; school store.

Liquors, Bakery, Drugs, Etc.
3150 W. 111th; new sec. Shopping center bet. new A-P super mart, B. Franklin 5c-$1 store, and other chains; reas. rt. Nev. 4451.

2236 E. 73D-ST.
A hot spot for any thriving business; on street car line; available Oct. 1; low rental. D. L. Krueger. Central 5225.

EAST 53D-ST. LOCATION.
New bldg.; chain store location; 15 ft. or 30 ft. front. Central 3339.

Remodeled—6800 S. Halsted.
Most beaut. cor. store on S. S., 25x60. Gd. for any business. Stm. Reas. Eng. 2025.

CORNER store, suitable both wholesale and retail; low rental. 4725 S. Halsted.

FINE business loc.—Heart of rich Hyde Park. Eiger Realty Co., 140 N. Dearborn.

STORE nr. Picadilly Theater, Hyde Pk.-blvd. Call H. French. Hyde Park 0530.

Southwest Side.

CORNER STORE—3359 W. 63D.
Arcola heat; good grocery and market loc.; reas. rent to responsible tenant.
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. Fra. 8395.

CORNER store—Suitable for groc. and meat mkt. 2657-9 Luther. Rockwell 1478.

COR. store with basement. Nice loc. Reas. Apply 4324 W. 63d, at drug store.

OFFICE space and store, suit. any bus.; 25x50; heat. 2911 Archer. Vir. 0220.

STORE 16½x65; rent $45; suit. for any bus. Inq. 4325 Archer-av. Laf. 6325.

North Side.

LARGE store and loft with rear auto entrance. A publicity location. Adj. L nr. Sheridan L sta. Good for any business requiring showrm., offices and storage or light mfg. Nr. all transp. Brokers co-operate. 932 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 0517.

FIRST OPPORTUNITY IN 10 YRS.
6948 N. ASHLAND, adjoin. cor. Morse-av., facing L platform; suit. for cleaner, shoe rep., millinery, hardw., liquor, etc. Attr. rent.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. Shel. 8820.

S.W. Cor. Leland & Broadway
Vitrolite; newly remodeled.
Size approx. 24 by 60.
PARKER & FINNEY, Inc. Rand. 3081.

1708-10 ROSCOE-ST.
2 steam heated stores; corner bldg.; hot water; reas. rent. Lakeview 3430.

3553 N. HALSTED.
STM. htd. store; new cor. bldg.; groc., shoe rep., rest., etc. Reas. Jan. or Atl. 3780.

2020 N. CLARK-ST.—Store for rent; suitable for grocery-delicatessen, etc. Steam heat. See janitor or call Randolph 5769.

BAKERY FOR RENT—Good opportunity for the right man. Wm. Zelosky Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

ON trans. cor., 20x55 busy sec. 3167 N. Halsted. Exc. for beauty, barber, hardware, any line. Mack. Graceland 3989.

S. E. COR. Deming-Clark. 15 yr. estab. drug store corner avail. Nov. 1. For details see MARGRO REALTY CO., Diversey 9500.

CONCESSION TO OCTOBER 1ST.
Store—25x50, $25; newly dec. Available now. No tavern. 1048 W. Dickens.

STORE—Best Uptown dist. Loc. betw. Natl. chain stores. Excel. equip. Ideal millinery, hosiery, lingerie. Attr. rent. Buc. 2066.

669 N. STATE—New store, 34x50 ft.; suit. bakery, groc., rest., misc. merchandise, etc.

455 ARMITAGE, nr. Linc. pk.—2 stores, $75 mo.; 1, $40 mo.; suit. rest., tav. DEA. 3330.

538 N. WELLS-ST., $25. 942 N. Wells-st. 1151 N. Clark-st. Delaware 0448.

6507 N. CLARK-ST.
Heated store, $25. See jan. Rog. Pk. 6299.

6761 SHERIDAN—IDEAL SHOP FOR Beautician, Books, Novelties. Reasonable.

3441 BROADWAY—Cor.; stm.; any business; busy loc.; lge. windows; liv. qtrs.; $45.

STORES FOR RENT IN BELLE SHORE HOTEL, 1062 BRYN MAWR-AVENUE.

6758 N. CLARK—Cor. Pratt; grocery, market, or any live bus. Low rent. Arm. 0554.

2860 BROADWAY—Fac. Surf.; mod., gd. beaut. par., mkt., ldry., any live bus. rt. $100.

Northwest Side.

4318-22 IRVING PK.-RD.—Steam ht.; approx. 18x45; terrazzo floor; dbl window; $37.50. See janitor. Irving 1808.

3420 ARMITAGE-AV.—Mod. brk. bldg., 25x80; store and flat; 2 car brk. gar.; enc. pch.; conc. bsmt.; new. dec.; reas. Arm. 4314.

3458 IRVING PK.-RD.—Corner store; large display windows; heated; tile floor. Will redec. Was a drug store 15 yrs.

3217 MONTROSE—14x38; steam heat; decorated; good for lingerie, vegetable, laundry, etc. Reasonable. Wellington 3000.

4411 N. KEDZIE-AV.—For whlsle. or light mfg. Reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st., Franklin 5034.

West Side.

5912 W. DIVISION-ST.
Store available for any business; $25 mo.
HAMMANN REALTY CO. Sup. 1737.

STORE for rent, 3248 W. Madison-st.—Suitable for dress, shoe, or lingerie shop, etc.

Suburban.

STORE—6343 Cermak-rd., Berwyn; about 17x55; restaurant pref. but suitable for other business. Choice chain store loc. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak-rd. Cra. 5800.

STORE—25x70; nr. theatre. Reas. Inq. A. Stewart, 207 Illinois-av., St. Charles.

STORE 16x75, next door to theater, main bus. st., Hammond, Ind. Ph. Hammond 4.

Miscellaneous.

STORES.
Active retail locations thruout Chicago and Suburbs, Immediate Possession.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
The ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
Seven tenants in one of our buildings have combined their homes and business. We want one more to make the building 100%. Three large rooms for business and a few steps down the hall a four room apt. A little homelike atmosphere, fireplace, etc., is often very helpful in a business deal. Right in the heart of the Near North Side, just off Michigan-av. An excellent business location and a very interesting place to live.
COOK ESTATE.
161 East Erie-st. Superior 2875.
Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Eves. until 9 p. m. If no answer, try Del. 4935.

S W. Cor. State-Washington.
32 N. STATE—One entire floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception rm., $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone steno. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

TERMINALS BLDG.
Strictly priv.; furn., unfurn. offices; secy., phone service avail. Miss Ricky, Rm. 506. 537 S. DEARBORN.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OFFICE with RECEPTION ROOM, RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
What is YOUR standard of office living? Beau. furn. priv. offices; secretarial service; also phone and mail address.
DUO Office Service. Harr. 1682.

MERCHANDISE Mart furnished office with service to sublet; prefer merchandising counsel, publicity or market research men. Superior 1771.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $15 PER MONTH. TELEPHONE SERVICE AVAILABLE. SUITE 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MATHER TOWER BUILDING.
Attr. lt. quiet priv. offices. Secy. serv. Suite 1800. 75 E. Wacker-dr. Ran. 3874.

CONVENIENT LOCATION.
Desk space, $7.50; secy. serv. Phone and mail, $1 up. Rm. 406, 109 N. Dearborn.

JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN.
Office, display or laboratory space.
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE AND SECT'L SERV.
Private office, desk, mail, phone.
Entire 6th floor. 201 N. Wells-st.

MAIL, ph. serv., desk space. Amer. Bankers Ins. Bldg. 43 E. Ohio. R. 1005. Sup. 1780.

MAIL ADDRESS—Phone mes'gs. $2 mo. All facil. Here 22 yrs. 108 N. Dearborn. R. 514.

OFFICE—Mail, phone, secretarial service. Rm. 516, 308 W. Washington. Sta. 8811.

SPACE for office or shop., $6 mo. 68 West Washington-street. Room 42.

20 E. JACKSON—Sublease 970 sq. ft. choice space, $80 per mo. Karr. Har. 0304.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone Secretarial Serv. Inc. Fra. 7100.

OFFICE or desk space, phone, mail, secy. serv. Rm. 515, 612 N. Michigan. Del. 2817.

360 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail service. Room 1121, or Central 9533.

NICELY FURN. small priv. office with rec. rm., $30. Rm. 863, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

49 E. OAK, near Michigan—1,250 sq. feet; store, office, shop; liv. quarters. Whi. 7888.

MAIL-phone-steno. serv.—$2 mo.; desk space $5 mo. Clark and Erie-sts. Del. 9217.

Outlying.

DOCTOR and Dentist suite—In Barrington. Prominent corner; popular, rapidly growing community. Excellent opportunity to est. practice. Ph. Barrington 10 week days.

5 RM.—2d fl.; downtown Evanston; suitable for business and lvg. quarters. Now used for beauty shop. Nr. all trans. Avail Oct. 1. 1614 Sherman. University 0802.

CORNER store—Suit. doctor; new dec.; reas. rent. 4800 Washington-blvd. Man. 6185.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED—Vacant store on car line with liv. rms.; suit. beauty shop; rt. abt. $40; stm. ht., hot water. Address Y S 371, Tribune.

STORE wanted—Heated; with nice living rms., rear or above; N. S. Sunnyside 0367.

WANT to rent—Job welding shop with lot and 5 rm. apt. Address Y 292, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

810 W. OHIO—30x57 ft.; 2 floors and basement; light, airy; near Loop; $50 mo. Geo. W. Nelson, agent. Wab. 3720.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

40 TO 80 acres, good bldgs.; cash rent. Ave. 4732 or P. O. Box 708, Norwood Pk.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

HERE is the chance to purchase a complete isolated plant formerly used for heating and lighting an office building and block in the Chicago loop—3 Ridgeway 4 Valve Engines, 525-300-150 H. P. directly connected to 350-200-100 K. W. Generators, 230 Volt D. C. 2 Ridgeway Generator sets, Control panels. Complete switchboard, etc. Everything in first class condition, ready to operate. Dealers' inquiries solicited. Central Realty & Investment Co., 36 S. State street, Chicago.

FOR SALE
FIREPROOF CONCRETE LIGHT MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIAL BUILDING APPROXIMATELY 22,500 SQ. FT.; 3 STORY AND BASEMENT, ELEVATOR; COST $100,000; SALE PRICE $35,000; REASONABLE TERMS.
FRED NEWMANN, INC. ENG. 3900.

FACTORY bldg.—Columbus, O.; 75,000 sq. ft.; one and two story partly brick, steel and concrete construction; partly brick with wood floors; modern steam low pressure unit heating system; modern power wiring and lighting; designed for metal manufacturing; property occupied and in good condition; purchaser may have partial occupancy at once, complete in 60 days. One price, $80,000.00. Apply owners, Buckeye Blower company on premises or any agent.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
Two parcels—Evanston vacant land on C. & N. W. R. R. with switch—114,074 sq. ft. and 165,870 sq. ft. Will sell all or separately. Frontage on Main, Greenleaf, Lee and Grey-streets.
MARK LEVY REALTY COMPANY.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
22 W. Monroe-st. Central 0155.
Brokers Co-operation Invited.

YOU'LL PAY MORE LATER.
North Oakley; 8,000 sq. ft. ....$175 mo.
Lumber-st.; 12,000 sq. ft. on S. W. $200 mo.
Jackson-blvd.; 28,000 sq. ft.; spkld. $650 mo.
Elston-Evergreen; any amount....25c sq. ft.
Other desirable prop. on or off switch.
Straus & Co., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 7565.

SELL OR BUILD TO SUIT.
721 S. Paulina, nr. Harrison..........125x125
2708 Harrison, nr. California..........110x150
4945 W. Lake-st., nr. Cicero-av........100x175
5844 Roosevelt-road.....................100x125
1906 Van Buren, nr. Ogden..............66x125
N. Forte & Brother, 2068 Ogden. See. 4466.

BARGAIN.
For rent—south. Divide to suit or rent entire 55,000 sq. ft. mfg. space; htd., sprinkled. Seitzler, Ran. 4568. Hooker-Slosson & Randell, 30 N. Michigan.

FOR rent—10,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. light mfg. or storage; 1,800 sq. ft. refrig. if desired; C. & N. W. switch.
FOOD PRODUCTS BUILDING.
320 N. La Salle-st. Superior 5044.

FOR rent or sale—1 story building, 10,000 square feet with nice office; steam heat; switch track; 80,000 gallon storage. Grants feed. Fine location. Accessible to all railroads. Will div. Address L O 225, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT.
240,000 Square Feet.
Elevators, Switch-Track and Truck Facilities. Rockwell Street near Ogden Avenue. Call your Broker, or Central 8140.

MILL, sprinkled bldg., 200,000 sq. ft.; can divide in units of 60,000, 53,000 sq. ft. or less; close in; operated by owner. Low rent. Randolph 2311.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—App. 75,000 sq. ft. vac., cor., paved, on C. W. P. & So. Belt Ry., nr. Halsted; ample sup., skilled and com. lab. Rowell. 11608 Lowe-av. Pul. 1178.

FOR SALE or RENT—Building 49x75 ft. on Wabansia at Oakley; heavily constructed; full base. and elev.; st. ht.; side drive. J. Cope, Boulevard 6236.

FOR sale or rent—56,000 sq. ft., loc. in Evanston; 2 switch tracks; office bldg.; gar.; warehouse space suit. for materials, coal, etc. Foley & Foley. Univ. 1687.

FLOORS for rent—7,000; 3,500 sq. ft. des. daylight; freight and pass. elev.; htd., sprink. system, priv. load. platform. Reas. S. E. cor. Clinton-Monroe. Ran. 7017.

4,600-10,000 SQ. FT. ON ONE FLOOR. Ideal for light mfg.; spkld., htd., watch serv.; pass. and frt. elev.; except. transp. E. H. ROSENTHAL. CALUMET 4323.

RENT—48,000 SQ. FT. ON 2 FLRS. Spkld., heated—or lease separately. LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO., State 8323.

7,000 FT.—Sell model fac.; 2 frts.; sprinkler sys., oil-stm. ht. 3012 Clybourn at Wellington. Make offer. Dirks. Lak. 1410.

WANTED TO RENT—Building or ground on river suitable for boat storage. Address B S 20, Tribune.

RENT 2d flr., 5,300 sq. ft.; light 3 sides; good shipping elev.; heavy floor load; nice offices. Close in. Randolph 2311.

RENT—Modern daylight 1 story factory; 28,000 sq. ft.; north side. HART & WHETSTON, Exclusive Agents. State 8270.

WANTED—Mfg. space, 20,000 to 30,000 sq. ft.; 30 yrs. in business. What have you and at what price? Address S 160, Tribune.

FLOOR—22,000 SQ. FT. ON SWITCH. Fireproof, heat, elevators—close in. 1000 N. Ogden-av. State 8323.

33,000 FT. 1 sty. $300 mo.; good light. 1 sty. bldg., 5,000 ft., $75 mo.; heated. 1 sty. bldg., 6,250 ft., $100 mo. DEAR. 3330.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN — 2 story building, 120,000 sq. ft. Lot 200,000 sq. ft. E. Z. terms or may lease. STATE 8270.

FOR RENT—21,600 sq. ft. or 14,400 sq. ft. 3 story cor. bldg., N. W. cor. Green and Superior; lt. 4 sides. Owner. Berk. 9428.

BUILDING suitable mail order or mfg., $5,000; bldg. 8,000 sq. ft., rent $75; floors, heated; all sizes. State 4416.

60,000 SQ. FT. concrete bldg.; 1 mile from loop; H. P. steam; vacant land. Ask $85,000. Want offer. Randolph 2311.

FOR SALE—Choice factory site, 200,000 sq. ft., N. W. side; blvd. and track. Logan, E. Elston. Barg. Hart & Whetston, Sta. 8270.

FOR SALE—Bargain; 13,000 sq. feet, N. W. side corner garage bldg. Ideal mfg. or comm. use. Owner. Address L O 287, Tribune.

TO rent—Fine corner concrete bldg., 37,000 sq. ft.; North Side. HART & WHETSTON. 1 N. La Salle. State 8270.

RENT—Small space with office or desk room. Good loading facilities, 5 minutes' walk from loop. Wabash 0158.

TO RENT—9,000 sq. ft. 1 story individual bldg.; convenient to loop and trans. Call Haymarket 4547 or your broker.

9,000 SQ. FT. manufacturing—1 story; clear; clean, light. 333 N. California-av.

FINE 35,000 sq. ft. bldg. Sale or rent. Very reasonable. Close in. Rand. 2311.

7,700 SQ. ft.—Conc. flr., stoker, nr. L, zoned indus. Anchor Mfg. Co. Cra. 0220.

2,600 SQ. FT.—1 story, garage type; suitable mfg. or truck terminal. Seeley 4461.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES. CHITTICK, INC. SUP. 5427.

SELL—1240 Clybrn.—1 story cor., 9,600 ft. Claude W. Morris, 160 N. La Salle. Dea. 6681

2,500 SQ. FT.—Daylite, heated; also small spaces and bsmt. 970 Montana. Div. 3062.

FOR rent—32,500 sq. ft.; daylt.; sprink.; heat.; elev.; power; live steam. Ran. 2311.

ONLY $25—400x125, with 50x60 brick garage. 167th and Penn R. R. Reg. 1242.

11,000 SQ. FT.—Individual bldg., switch. Immed. possess. Zone indus. Ran. 2311.

5 TO 30,000 SQ. FT.—Concrete bldg.; 1st or 2d flr.; R. R. switch. West S. Kedzie 7548.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

MUSICIANS Union dance orch. will audition all inst. Spec. interested in tenor saxes, trumpet, trombone and bass. Must be young, single, willing to rehearse and leave city. Excellent opportunity. Address L S 130, Tribune.

SINGERS WANTED—Fifty voices wanted to augment already chartered choral society. 18 yrs. or over. Affiliated with both civic and catholic church work. South side. ADDRESS L O 280, Tribune.

SINGING-DRAMA-RADIO-DANCING. Summer Rates. Day and Eve. Classes.
Jo Keith, 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134

WANTED—Girl accordianist to join girl trio; able to sing melody; prefer non-pro.; willing to rehearse and travel. Address S 520, Tribune.

PERFORMERS of every description to compete for cash prizes on amateur stage programs. Logan Theatre, 2646 Milwaukee, any Sunday, 10:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

MIXED voices cast chorus exp. unnec. Am. Opera Co. and 6 to 10. 304 Auditorium Bldg., Tues. Tel. Buck. 0707 for appt.

MUSIC studios for rent part time, reasonable; corner Lawrence and Kedzie, and Madison and Crawford. Keystone 3353.

ORGANIST and choir director; exp. Jewish temple music. Bel. 6001 or She. 7108.

BERNDT MUSIC STUDIOS for Violin, Piano, every Band Instrument, Edg. 5179.

PIANIST—Voc. coach; accom. wk., $.50 up. Lang. Opera, Classic. Address Y 339, Tribune.

PIANIST—For dancing school. Call Tuesday after 9 a. m. 6357 S. Kedzie-av.

POSITION as choir director or tenor soloist in Protestant church. Reg. 7328.

MICROPHONE VOCAL; 6 LESSONS, $1.90. 64 E. JACKSON, RM. 814, DEB. 2855.

VOCAL LESSONS—Beginrs. Reduced rates. M. Sciapic, R. 905, 64 E. Jackson. Web. 2098.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

IF you want natl. known radios, comb. sets, and auto radios, call Haymarket 3020. Open Sun. till 5. Lowest prices in city.

AUTO radio—Save 50%; new '39 Motorola, Philco, used, $5, $10. 2003 W. Washington.

WANT "Silver"—15-17 or Masterpiece V. Write R. J. Revor, 12203 Yale-av.

350 RADIOS—Used; all makes, $2.95 up; midgets incl. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland.

REAL ESTATE—GENERAL.

20 A. ON lake, Antioch, Ill.—Same as rent, Or trade. Also Chicago clear lots exchanged at cash or take 2d mtge. back. Owner, Chicago Beach Hotel, Room 741.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

OCT. 1ST POSSESSION.
2 flat; 5 rm.; stm. oil.; 3 cb. gar.; 80th-Champlain; rent $60; good cond.; $9,500.
2 flat; 6 rm.; just decorated; new stoves and refrig.; $1,050 cash; $64 per mo.
3 flat; 6 rm.; tile bath; 3 cb. gar.; $60 rent; $1,450 cash, $100 mo. Mr. Bridgman.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Rad. 0100.

MODERN 2 APT.
Nr. 80th and Cottage Grove-av.; 5-6 rms.; glazed porches; built-in tubs and showers; steel const.; 2 car br. gar.; I. C. trans.; apt. available now or Oct. 1; PRICE $7,500; $750 cash, bal. $54 monthly. Call Mr. Hunt to inspect.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.

2 APARTMENT.
EVANS-AV. nr. 80th-st., 6 and 7 rms., h. w. heat, gl. porch; forced to sell; immediate possession; priced low for quick sale. Mr. Saunders.
McKEY & POAGUE.
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

2 APT.—$5,500.
Brick bldg. containing 2-6 rm. apts. Rents $45 each. Low taxes. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. Near busy 63d and Halsted. Shown by appointment.
SWAN-LORISH, Inc.
1959 E. 71st-st. [Monaghan] Fairfax 6410.

OWNER MOVING TO CALIF.
SEE 7550 CRANDON-AV.
Must sacrifice 2 apt. bldg. for quick sale. 2 5-rm. apts.; fully insulated; large, beautiful 40 ft. lot. A wonderful home, plus income, only $9,750.
Terms to suit purchaser. We must sell.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO. SAG. 6101.

WOODLAWN'S BEST BUY.
Sun parlor 6 apt., 6 rms., 2 baths ea.; 4 garages; ideal location; price less than 5 times rent; $8,000 cash. See this today.
McKEY & POAGUE.
Hyd. 8100. [M. Ray] Mid. 2330.

ONLY $725 DOWN.
Balance like rent. Two 5 room apartments; steam heat; 2 car garage; near 72d and Eberhart.
SWAN-LORISH, Inc.,
739 E. 79th-st. [McManamon.] Vin. 8000.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
4 apt.; 2-5's and 2-4's; 2 car gar. Income $176 per mo. Elec. refrig. & stoker. Choice location. Mr. Hunt.
McKEY & POAGUE.
Tri. 5060. 7940 Cottage Grove-av.

Speculator's Opportunity.
Mod. 6 apts. Avalon and Chatham sections. Tile baths; all modern features; sm. down payment or will consider clear bung. or 2 flat in trade.
S. A. VAN DYK [MR. SHARP]. Bou. 3300.

3 Apt. in Chatham Fields for Price of a 2 Flat.
3 6s; G. E. refrig.; modern stoves.; 3 car brick garage; small down pmt., easy terms. Tel. Cedarcrest 2700.

LIQUIDATION—Colored investment. 6 apts., $8,500 cash.

3 times the rental, 12 apts., 6-7, near Washington Park. $10,000 cash. 7 yr. financing. Scherer, Drexel 1800.

BARGAIN.
7835 Dobson-av.; mod. 3 flat; tile wall bath. Craftex walls liv.-rm. encl. pchs. 3 car brk. gar. Rent $160. Taxes $385. E-Z terms. Price $10,500. Dearborn 8714.

SAFE—PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.
Cor. lot, court type; 32 apt. bldg.; 5's and 4's; elec. refrig.; inc. $17,000; favorable for increase income; liquidation price; Mr. Seitzler, Ran. 4568. Hooker-Slosson & Randell, 30 N. Michigan.

$12,750—Foreclosed bargain. 3 apt., 6 rms. each. Excellent construction. Interiors are very attractive and spacious. Kewanee boiler. Lot 36x125. 3 car brick garage. Near 83d and Throop. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted-st. Went. 7464. Open Sun., eves.

Contractor's Opportunity
6 flat brk. bldg., needs remod.; located nr. 56th and Dorchester; suit. for furn. rms.; smashout price, $2,800. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

8013 RHODES-AV.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 4.
Modern 2 apt. 5-5 rms., $975 down.
Hanlon Co., 7910 Cottage Gr. Rad. 4401.

SEE TODAY 1 TO 5:30 P. M.
7328 Dorchester. 4 Apt. brick. Steam. 6's. T. T. stoves. Schools, I. C. Income $200 mo. $11,950, $1,195 down, $83 per mo. Dor. 3500.

QUICK ACTION PAYS DIVIDEND.
12 flat; mod. and well kept bldg.; tile walls, bath; nr. 77th and Morgan; smashout price, $23,500. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

6 APT. DE LUXE, BARGAIN.
8022-24 S. Honore-st.—Estate positively must sell now. No fair offer refused. Modern 5 rm. apts., 5 car brk. gar. See today, 1-5, or call Regent 0218.

$12,000 WILL deliver modern de luxe 42 apt. bldg.; best location in Hyde Park; bldg. in excellent cond. and always fully occupied; will net 33% annually. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address L S 242, Tribune.

2 APT. BRICK—6 rms. each; all newly decorated; steam heat; 2 car gar.; encl. pches.; good condition. $5,000 or terms. 5352 Princeton. Owner on premises Sun. 2 to 4 or call Har. 0703 or Ced. 1894.

SMASHOUT, $12,500.
7828 Jeffery; 3 apt. brick; steam ht.; 6 rms.; clear; '39 taxes paid; A-1 cond. Shown by appt. only. Morton. Fra. 8501.

1526-30 E. 67TH-PL.
Mod. 18 apt. bldg., 2½-3½-4½ rm. apts.; inador beds, elec. refrig.; yearly rent $8,880. Price $45,000. Oschatz Ratner & Wittert, 352 E. 47th-st. Atl. 3767.

1032 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—14 rooms and sun parlors, 46 ft. lot, 4 garages; building divided; 5 beautiful apts.; 5 baths. Price $10,000. Terms. Hyde Park 7000.

HYDE PARK 12 flat—14 yrs. old. Rent $6,400. Price $25,000.
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
30 N. LA SALLE. CEN. 7060.

SO. SH. modern 6 flat—5s plus sleeping porch, gar., lge. lot, tile baths. Terms.
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
30 N. LA SALLE. CEN. 7060.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 6.
8050 Oglesby; 5 and 5 rms.; lot 33x125; 1st fl. vacant. $960 down, bal. E-Z terms.

7639 LUELLA—Beau. 2 flat; 2-5s; encl. htd. pchs.; lge. rms.; tile baths; nr. new high schl.; owner trans.; pr. $9,250. Sag. 0948.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—5 1's, 50 2's, 15 3 rms., incl. furn.; nr. 63d and I. C. $25,000 reqd. Ernest Cook, Mid. 9821.

CORNELL-AV.—Near 53d; 6 apts., light rooms; only $14,000; pt. cash and terms. E. E. Baldwin. 1403 E. 53d-st.

SO. SHR.—Phillips-av. nr. 77th, 18 apts., 3-4-5 rms.; low pr. $6,000 cash, bal. tms. E. E. Baldwin. 1403 E. 53d-st.

2 APT.—5 rms. and slpg. porch; stm. ht.; 2 car garage, $7,500. 7145 Rhodes-av. HAMMANN REALTY CO., 805 N. Clark.

MOD. 2 apt. brick. Sun parl. living room, 11 yr. old; 30 ft. lot; large bedroom, tile bath, steam heat, stoker. 7146 S. Racine.

2 STORY brick, 2 apts. and store, 10 E. 103d-st. Income, $1,160 per yr. Sacr., $8,250. H. R. Jacobsen & Co., Dea. 2800.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-6.
8053 S. Hermitage, 2 apt. 6-6, $1,200 dn.

2 APT.—80th-Eberhart, $8,000; $800 down. 5-5, h. w. ht., garage. Shegren, Tri. 2000.

MOD. 3 flat brick, 5 rms., tile bath and garages. In Roseland. Wentworth 0688.

FAR So. side— 2 to 48 apt. Bargains. Write Bargain Finder. Address Y 87, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE 3 apt. bldg.—6 rms.; mod.; well loc.; pr. to sell; $12,500. Hyd. 6171.

$5,000 CASH; $150 mo., incl. int.; 9-4's, 3-5's; exc. opp. Ernest Cook. Mid. 9821.

3 APTS.—12 years; opp. buy; 3 blks. I. C.; $5,000 reqd. ERNEST COOK. Mid. 9821.

MUST GO—$200 buys good 2 flat, pr. $1,500. Apply 3558 Archer. Open eves., Sunday.

77TH and EGGLESTON—5-6 rms.; brk.; stm. ht., $1,500 dn., tms. Ostberg. Abe. 5161.

MOD. 2 apts., 5 rms. each; 15 yrs. old. Rt. $37.50 ea.; $6,500, $500 cash. Ran. 9470.

12 APTS.—Income $5,000 yr. Price $14,000. Terms. Phone Randolph 9470.

8106 EVANS-AV.—2 apt., 5 & 5 rms., 2 car gar. $7,875; $2,000 cash nec. Aber. 9205.

Southwest Side.

MOVING out of town—Will sell 2 flat brick, 2 car gar., oil heat; excel. neighbors; gd. loc., only 10% down, balance like rent. Prapotnick, 6130 S. Albany.

North Side.

7 FL., mod.—Nr. Devon-Whipple; rt. $3,800. Pr. $16,750. E-Z terms. Merr. 8575.

3-5s AND ENG. bsmt., 4; nr. Devon-Western. Pr. only $13,500. Terms. Longbch. 7103.

6 FL.—N. Edgewater. Lge. sun par. bldg., 5 r., gar. inc. $3,870; pr. $17,500. Rav. 2460.

63 APT. bldg. — $100,000; yearly rental $20,000. Address Y 342, Tribune.

2 FLT. brk.—6 rms., 2 htg. plts.; pr. $5,750. Tms. Dette 1922 Irving Pk. Buc. 2015.

EDGEW.—9 flat cor., kn'kout, 4s, rt. $3,600. Pr. $15,500; ca., $3,500. Getbusy. Lon. 5332.

15 APT. brk.—3-5s, 12-4s; 5 car gar.; inc. $8,220; pr. $28,000. Frank Beck. Lak. 1208.

CORNER 13 apt.—Rent $7,300. Pr. $26,000. 25 apt.; rt. $12,000, pr. $43,500. Hol. 1500

$5,500—3-6 rm. brk. flat, Diversey-pkwy. E. el. Out of town owner. Dirks. Lak. 1410.

WEST ROGERS Pk.—2 apt. must be sold. H. w. ht. stoker. Want offer. Bri. 4001.

BARGAINS—8 flats, br. cor.; rent $3,468; price, $11,500. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

18 APTS.—Stove ht. Rent $4,000 yr. Pr., $15,000, terms. Phone Ran. 9470.

13 4'S DAYLT.—Uptown, W. of Clark; sac.; priv. party. Address TP 321, Tribune.

North Side.

OWNERS WANT OFFER!
Two 5s; sleep. porches; modern baths; good layout and loc.; garage. Price $9,850.
Three 6s; large rooms; arched doorways; 3 car garage; apt. for Oct. 1. Price $14,750.
ROY E. KNAUER & CO. Sheld. 4045.

A SMALL INVESTMENT
in this mod. brick bldg. in Devon-Western section containing 3 large 6 rm. apts. with 3 car brk. gar. will give you a nice home and a good return on your money. Mr. Foley. Applegate & Co. State 9200.

27 APTS.—5 STORES.
3s and 4s; G. E. refrig., showers, new table top stoves, Kewanee boiler, stoker. Income $14,000. Ready to deliver at 4 times income. $18,000 cash required. Address G P 92, Tribune.

NEAR "L"—RAVENSWOOD MANOR.
2729 W. AGATITE—Brk. 2 apt. bldg.; fine home location; only $800 down. Your tenant will help pay balance.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.
1415 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.

6110-18 N. WINTHROP.
36 apt., 4's and 3½'s.; income $18,250; new G. E.; table top; all apts. completely reconditioned. 2 blks. to lake and L; 1 blk. to surface. Price $85,000. Call J. C. Thomson Co., 3639 W. 26th-st. Lawn. 6092.

DEVON-WEST, BEST BUY
3 6s, steam, rent value $180 per mo.; 3 car gar.; PR. ONLY $10,500. A real opportunity, don't pass this!
BURKE & LYNN.
2336 Devon-av. Rogers Park 7800.

ULTRA Mod. Devon-Western 3 apt.; 3 car gar.; double plumbing; tile baths and kitchen; breakfast room; priced right. Modern 2 apt.; gar.; nr. all facilities; perfect cond.; only $10,000. Bri. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON

A SPLENDID corner building, near Lake; 9-4 room apartments, 9-5 room apartments, all with sun parlors, 5 car brick garage, 100 foot lot renting for $9,870.00 a year, price now $38,000; $6,000 cash payment, balance payable out of rents. Well. 3460.

ROGERS PARK'S BEST BUY.
Modern 2 flat, Indian Boundary dist.; 5-5 rms., encl. pch.; tile bath and kitchen; large rms.; Craftex walls; 3 c. gar. In exc. cond.; nr. trans., shopping and schls. Only $10,250. For appt. call Briargate 1111.

HOME AND SECURITY.
$750 Cash and $53 each month buys 2 flat brick; furnace ht.; income $65 mo.
WM. ZELOSKY CO. 2351 Addison-st.

HOME WITH AN INCOME.
2 apts.; 7 rms., 2½ baths each; 600 ft. W. of Sheridan-rd. near Belmont Harbor. One apt. available. Mrs. Crenshaw, Sup. 1855.

FORCED TO SELL.
Leaving city. 3 6s, octagon frt., Venetian blinds, refrig., new table top ranges, recreation room in basement. Grindle Rlty. Exchange. 5693 N. Lincoln.

25 APT.—Cor.; less than 4x rent; ½ block Lawrence-Broadway; inc., $12,000; sm. dn. pay., bal. 15 years at 4%. Address L O 253, Tribune.

30 APT. cor. bldg.—21 4's, 9 5's; ultra hi-grade, 10 yrs. old; ideal for private owner; pays 15% on investment. John A. Gessner, 111 W. Washington.

3 FLAT brick bldg. and 2 car gar.; 4, 5 and 6 rm. flats; $6,500, part cash. On Roscoe-st., east of Clark-st. Inquire of Geo. Schrieder, 861 Roscoe-st.

ONE GOOD BUY REMAINS.
24 apts., Diversey sect., east of Broadway; 4 and 5 rms.; inc. $15,000; need $8,500 cash, bal. mtg. 4%. Address Y 360, Tribune.

12 APARTMENT—WANT OFFER.
Beau. cor. bldg., Devon-Western section. All 4 rm. apts. New stoves. Rental $7,150. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

NEAR lake—S. of Belmont; 8 apts., 8 rms., 3 baths; lge. grounds; will take small impr. property in part payment. Price $37,500. Address L A 469, Tribune.

HOWE-ST.—Nr. Armitage; 6 apts., perf. cond.; rent, $3,300. Price $14,000, terms. Leo Michael & Sons, 1951 N. Western-av.

833-35 LELAND-AV.—6 flats; rents $3,240. Price $13,000 for quick deal. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

3648 N. OAKLEY-AV., 2 FLAT BRICK. Forced hot air ht.; fine condition; priced to sell. For appointment call Well. 4466.

BARGAIN—Fine building; 18 flats; corner; rents $9,800; price $35,000; cash, $6,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 mornings.

FINE Rogers Pk. 2 flat, near lake and L station; fine yard; 6-6 rms.; rent $1,450; price $8,500; $1,000 down. Rog. 0458.

18 APTS.—4-5 rms.; nr. lake, pk.; inc. $10,700; price $42,500. Address F H 102, Tribune.

$17,500 BUYS mod. 7 apt., good location; 4-5 rms., stm. ht. Will consider home or 2 apt. in trade. Address G C 131, Tribune.

2 APT.—Edgwtr.; 7-8 r.; 2 b.; shower; 4 sun r.; mod. de lux. cor.; 50x125; 2 c. htd. gar.; $10,000 down; terms. Edg. 7866.

ESTATE anxious to sell 2 apt. 6 rm. A1 condition [6500 N.], Nr. lake, L; terms to suit. Mr. McHugh. Sheldrake 8300.

4 APTS.—Nr. Thorndale sta.; inc. $3,300; low rents; pr. $13,500. Address F K 497, Tribune.

CHOICE cor. apt. and stores; good business location; income, $9,500; cash, $7,500; bal. 15 yrs., 4½%. Franklin 1424.

12 APT. nr. lake; inc. $8,500; pr. $35,000; $4,000 dn., bal. E. Z. terms. Sheld. 5182.

6 APT.—5 rms., sunpar. Barg. at $16,000; near Rosemont-Greenview. Shel. 5182.

1½ STY. 4-5 rms.; htd.; nr. Ainslie-Lincoln; $1,350 cash, bal. terms. Diem. Lon. 2481.

16 APT. bldg.—Good condition; gross $7,902; price $33,500, terms. Rog. Pk. 6500.

18 APTS.—Corner bldg.; 3½ rms.; inc. $8,200; price $32,000. Address F B 78, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

Snap These Up Now!
HOLC offers these real buys in which one apt. is available now:
6141 N. Artesian, 5-5, $900 down.
4736 N. Sawyer, 6-6, $700 down.
4620 N. Central Pk., 5-5, $875 down.
4923 N. Drake, 5-5, $695 down.
4915 N. Harding, 5-5, $750 down.
Bal. payable over 15 years at 4½%. Let your rent help pay for one of these bldgs.
BURKE & LYNN.
4747 N. Kedzie-av. 2336 Devon-av.
Irving 7120. Rogers Park 7800.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS.
A massive well built modern br. 2 flat in a fine neighborhood, 5 spacious rms. and an enclosed porch in each apartment, 2 hot water heating plants. It's a buy at the price.
$875 CASH—$61 MONTH.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

2 APT., $850 DOWN.
4116 George-st. Modern 2 apt. brick, 6-6 rms.; steam ht.; 1½ baths; 2 car garage. Price $8,500.
Realty & Mortgage Co., Bel. 0001.

CHOICE 3 APARTMENT.
2725 N. Talman-av., 3 large 5 rm. apts.; tile baths; elec. refrig., stoker; 2 car br. gar. Pr. low at $10,500; terms.
30 N. LA SALLE [Price]. CEN. 7060.

IRVING PARK and Crawford district—Modern brick 6 apt.; 5 rms. ea.; 2 car gar., side drive. Lot 54x129. Offers wanted.
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
30 N. LA SALLE. CEN. 7060.

A VERY GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
24 apts., 6-5's, 12-4's, 3-3's; inc. $11,000. Priced right, $36,000; hurry.
Raymond M. Hayes Co., 4111 N. Crawford.

3417 N. LOWELL-AV.
Open for inspect. Sunday and Monday all day.; brk. 2 flat; 5-5; stm. ht. [oil]; 2 car gar.; $860 cash; $60 per mo.

FINE corner brk. 2 flat; h. w. ht.; gar.; surf., bus, and stm. trans. 10% down, bal. 15 yrs. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen. 2726.

EXCELLENT VALUE.
Frame 2 flat, 4-5 rms.; stove ht.; nr. R R.; $3,300, with half cash. Shown by app. only. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk. Pal. 7170.

$7,000—5-5 r. brk.; 2 h. w. plts., 3 c. brk. gar.
5 apt.; 4s, red brk.; cor.; gar...........$11,500
12 apt.; 3s-4s; vel.; inc. $5,200....$24,000
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Ber. 8080.

OCT. Brk. 2 fl., 6-6. Many features, fine loc. Will sell reas. or exch. for 6-8 flat northwest. Burch & Burch, 5621 Lawrence.

RARE BARGAIN.
For quick sale. Mod. 4 apt. cor. building. Address L S 358, Tribune.

$700 CASH, bal. $49 per mo. buys 2 flat brk. 5-5 rm., h. w. ht., wide lot. Milwaukee-Kildare-av. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee.

NR. MILW.-Central, 1½ sty. 2 fl. fr.; 5-4 rms. Furn., sty., 2 c. gar.; $5,450; nr. pub. Cath. schl. John Krohn Co., 5339 Lawrence.

BRICK 2 apt., 6-6 rms.; 2 car brk. gar.; 2 h. w. plants; A-1 cond.; fine loca., $900 cash, bal. 5% int. See this barg. Berk. 0601.

SUNNYSIDE—E. of Milw.-av., 1-5, 1-6, stm. ht., 2 car gar. Price, $10,500, or offer. Leo Michael & Son, 1951 N. Western. Bru. 0117.

RENTS pay for it, with $630 down and $43 mo.; 1st flr., 5 rms.; 2d flr., 2 and 2 rms. Open Sun., Mon., 1-5. 5018 Deming.

NORWOOD Pk.—Brick 5 and 4; 1½ story 2 flat; see today. 6628 Imlay; rent $80. $1,600 down, $49 mo. incl. int. Key. 8865.

2 FLAT—Mod. brk. with Eng. bsmt. flat; steam heat; beau.; Portage Pk. $8,900. 10% dn. GLEN REALTY, 3052 N. Laramie.

$8,500—Real barg. Portage Pk. 2 fl. brk. 5-5; 2 htg. plts. 2 c. gar.; nr. schl., car line. FHA tms. Fleischauer, 5419 Irv. Pk.

SACRIFICE 2 flat brick bldg.—5-6 rooms, furnace heat. 2824 N. Francisco.

6 APT.—All 6 rm.; yearly inc. $3,600; price $18,500. Address Y 346, Tribune.

2 FLAT brk.—4 and 4 rms., gar.; furn. ht.; pr. $5,500. Bulow, 4847 Irving Pk.

2 FLAT—Price $2,700; $275 down, $25 mo. Open Sun. and Mon. 3372 N. Central.

BARG.—5-4 rms., h. w. ht., gd. loc., trans., 45x150; gar. $4,250. Ca., $500. Kild. 3361.

2 FLAT brk.—4-4; h. w. ht., 2 plants; gar. Only $7,500. Remus, 5315 Fullerton.

2-5s, BRK.—2 h. w. ht., 12 yrs. old; vicin. Foster-Milwaukee, $7,500. Ave. 2211.

9 APT.—14 yrs. old, 4400 N. Drake-av. Rt. $4,710; pr. $19,000, $4,000 cash. Dea. 6701.

BEST 2 apt. buy in Albany Pk. Brick, stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; 33 ft. lot. Franklin 8395.

SMALL down payment—$70 mo. pays all. 2 flat brick. Key at 2941 N. Austin-av.

4027 WELLINGTON—Br. 5-6; h. w. ht., 40x125. $800 dn. $50 mo. Sun.-Mon. 1-5.

Northwest Side.

A MODERN brick 2 flat; a home for yourself, an income from your tenant; no janitor service because there are two heating plants. These important advantages will give you a home that pays for itself. That's home buying comfort at its best.
A very modest down payment and the balance for buyer to pay after collecting rent from tenant is far, far below rent value for your apartment.
2 5-room apartments.
2 sleeping porches.
2-car garage.
Furnished model, 1831 N. Linder-avenue.
ALSO SEE
1828 N. Lotus-av..........................$7,415
5512 Cortland-st..........................$6,550
1705 N. Meade..............................$6,650
1654 N. Austin-av.........................$6,400
OFFICE, 5524 NORTH-AV. Merr. 6003.

West Side.

4948 W. Erie-st., 2 apt. brick. 5 rms. and sl. porch. Well located in Austin. Good cond. Terms; price. ALSO
6 apt.; best Austin loc.; $15,000.
W. H. SCHENDORF & CO.
5521 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 1362.

2 FLAT—4-4 rooms frame house and gar. Two blocks from Chicago-Ashland-avenue. Within same block as public grade school. Price $3,000; $500 down, $30 monthly. 1821 W. Erie-st.

SACRIFICE—3 flat stone and brick; steam heat; 6, 7 and 7 rms. Income $120 mo. Near medical center. Owner. Longbeach 6072, or Address L O 157, Tribune.

4724 W. ERIE-ST.
2 sty. and bsmt. frame, 3-six-rm. stve. ht. flats; inc. $55 per mo.; 50 ft. lot, $3,750. Kohout Bros., Fra. 5047 and Cra. 5800.

ESTATE—Sacrifice. Fine blvd. bldg. Easy change to apts. $3,150 or make offer. Stella R. Powers, Ex. Agt. Kedzie 4452.

CENTRAL PARK-av., nr. Ogden-av.—2 flat brk., 5-6 rms., 2 furnaces, enclosed rear pches. A-1 cond., reas. Lawndale 4626.

$500 DOWN or trade for cottage; 1833 S. Central Park-blvd.; 5 and 6 rms.; newly decorated. Yar. 2187, Tuesday.

4249 FILMORE—Brick 2 flat, 5 rms. each, steam ht., reas. terms. Franklin 9385.

2 FLAT brick—6-6; oil heat; 3 car garage. Settle estate. $7,500. 3310 Fulton.

MODERN 12 and 26 apt—Lawndale dist.; 3 x rt. Buyers only. Address Y 93, Tribune.

2 FLAT bldg.—7 rms. each; 3 furn.; double brk. gar. Van Buren 2943. 4143 Gladys.

2 FLAT—5-5 rms.; steam heat; good loc. Pr., $6,500. Garvin Rlty. Berk. 6681.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

$5,000 DOWN,
balance 20 yrs. will buy these 1 story stove heated stores on East 67th-st. Income will take care of payments and net you better than 12% on cash invested. Mr. Sullivan. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Gr. Vin. 6920.

PRICE reduced to only $30,000 for immediate cash sale of 5 brick buildings on transfer corner, 198x193 ft.; eleven stores, twenty flats; good condition. Rent $10,500. Can be raised. Beverly 1942.

NEAR 75TH AND COTTAGE.
2 stores, 4 apts. heated; mtge. liquidation; excellent value for immediate sale.
STURM-BICKEL CORPORATION,
39 S. La Salle-st. Andover 1300.

7 CORNER stores—25 2-3 rm. apts.; $25,000 req.; 100% rtd. ERNEST COOK. Mid. 9821.

North Side.

$15,000 INVESTED should net over $4,000. Transfer corner; stores, some offices; two well known streets.
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
30 N. LA SALLE. CEN. 7060.

WILL SACRIFICE—MAKE OFFER.
2430-32 N. Halsted—Store, 10 car gar., 3 apts.; inc., $90. Brokers' co-op. invited. Geo. T. Jengel, 2373 Lincoln-av. Div. 0022.

1 STORY business block at intersection of 3 streets; tenants heat; nets over $4,150; price $27,000. Address H G 473, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

BARGAIN.
2 blks. east of Harlem-av. on Grand-av. Live business section; lot 250x169; terms or will build to suit. Apply NEAL T. KELLEY, 3550 Fullerton.

3 STORES, 2-5 rm. apts.; steam ht.; 4 car brick gar.; for quick sale, $13,000. Franklin 8395.

STORE—For light mfg. and $70 monthly inc.; $4,750 full price. Wells. Cen. 1207.

3 LOTS—42x141 ft.; $600 ea. Impr. pd.; 1 bl. to Montrose surf. line. 4300 N. Mobile.

Suburban.

NEW house and groc. store—Acre lot; grow. community, Greenwood-av. bet. Ballard and Golf-rds., nr. Desplaines-Park, Ridge.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

Model Homes For Sale
OPEN SUNDAY.
9726 Forest-av., 5 rooms...............$5,150
10042 Eberhart-av., 5 rooms..........$5,900
10030 Vernon-av., 5 rooms.............$6,100
Buy direct from contractor and save.
RIGHT-WAY CONSTR. CO. PUL. 0305.

De Luxe 6 Rm. Model Home.
OPEN FOR INSPECT. IMMED. POSS.
8441 S. INDIANA-AV.
H. W. heat. Lot 33x163. Terms. FHA.
PETERS & PETERS.

HERE IS THE BUY.
Bungalow buyers by all means see this one. 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; 37½ foot lot; 2 car gar.; nr. 87th and Throop-st. Price only $5,800. Long term. E-Z financing.
S. A. VAN DYK.
9052 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 4003.

NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED.
Must sell 7321 Bennett-av. 6 rms., 2 bas. Canv. w., nat. firpl. H. W. H. [oil]. Attached gar. St. dr. Nr. all trans. and schls. A1 cond.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO. SAG. 6100.

OPEN HOUSE 1-6 TODAY.
Owner forced to sell this lovely 6 rm. brk. bungalow, located in a block of fine homes, well kept lawns; lg. bedrms.; decorated; ready to move in. $5,600. E-Z terms. 7931 Calumet. Went. 7464.

WILL build—5 rm. brick house on 38 ft. lots; improv. all paid; best trans. All financing charges paid. Price $6,100. Visit our property, 104th and Morgan-st. Will build same home on your lot, $5,150. Reliable Home Builders, 2900 W. 95th-st. Ced. 6177.

2212-2216 W. 120TH-PLACE.
NEW BRICK HOMES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1-5.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID.
R. I. AND SURF. TRANS. FHA TERMS.
THOMPSON & MIESSLER. BEV. 3286.

9538 GREENWOOD...............................$4,500
6 room brick bungalow, 12 years old. Small cash and monthly payments. See it today [5 blks. E. of I. C. R. R. sta.].
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
7459 Exchange. Realtors. Regent 3600.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Moderate priced residence, tile bath, canvased walls, hot water heat, large rooms. 8346 Yates-av.

8024 KENWOOD. 7310 INDIANA-AV.
Large 5 rm. brick bungs.
Excel. location. Steam ht. Large lots. Priced to sell at once. Easy FHA terms. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith.] Tri. 1800.

SELL my beaut. 6 room home, garage; fine loc., to reliable party. Very small down paymt. Rest like rent. Private. Address Y 309, Tribune.

8 RM. home—Gd. cond., enclosed porch; furnace heat; garage; excellent location; near schools and transp. $5,000. 451 W. 60th-pl. Englewood 7492.

10214 MORGAN-ST, $5,650.
6 rm. brk. bung., extra attic rm., oil ht.; 2 car gar.; A-1 cond. Open Sun. 1-5.
A. H. ZACHER, 8518 S. Ashland, Bev. 4321

7048 OGLESBY—6 lge. rms.; recond.; Ven. blinds; brk. rm.; h. w. ht.; stoker; 2 c. br. gar.; lot 45 ft.; owner trans.; best off.; cash $1,200; bal. like rent. Sag. 0948.

A BUNGALOW of the better type; 6 massive rooms; 8055 Bennett; beautifully decorated; immediate occupancy; only $950 cash. Key at Donald F. Moore, Rad. 7300.

1344 MADISON PARK.
9 room house, 2½ baths, oil heat, 2 car garage, yard; trans., I. C., bus and surface.

$5,500—5 RM. brk. bung.; 1 car. gar.; sm. cash paymt., bal. $46 per mo., incl. taxes and insur. 79th and Oglesby. Sag. 0948.

OUTSTANDING South Shore 9 rm. resid. on lge. lot; nr. lake-park; especially priced; shown by appt. only. Hyd. 6171.

8133 PAXTON—Beau. 6 rm. brk. bung. and gar.; sac. by owner for only $6,750; fine home and naborhd.; must sell. Sag. 0948.

AVALON PK.—6 rm. brk. bung., canv. walls, 2 rms. finished upstairs; autom. ht.; $7,500, quick sale. 8239 Kenwood. Reg. 5136.

5 RM. bung.—Furn.; gar.; best cond.; gd. tr. Sac. pr. $4,800; terms. 8615 Wallace. Hayden & Stone, 725 W. 64th. Wen. 0286.

7535 PRAIRIE-AV.—OPEN SUNDAY 1-5. 5 rm. br. bung., 3 rms. and bath in att.; being decor. $625 dn. Mr. Berg. Vin. 6802.

BARGAIN—$4,950. Private party. 5 rm. brick bungalow. Furnace heat; glazed porch; 1 car garage. 8536 S. Paulina.

6532 WINCHESTER-av., $4,500. 6 rm. home, cabinet sink, coal stoker; gar.; terms. A. H. Zacher, 8518 Ashland. Bev. 4321.

2 STORY store, Woodlawn, 8 rm.—New. dec.; h. w. heat; $4,300. Very easy terms. 6507 Drexel-av. Open 3-5, Sunday and Monday.

7 RM. brk. bung.—4 yrs. old, So. Shr.; 2 tile baths, kitch. Lot 33½x125. 8137 S. Jeffery.

9 RM. residence, $6,500 plus back taxes. Inspection Sunday. 1741 W. Garfield-blvd.

WOODLAWN, near 47th—Large home for pr. of lot. 50x300. Oil ht. Dre. 7616.

10048 SOUTH PARK-AV.
New 2 level res.; firepl.; Oct. 1; $6,500.

SHANTY JOHN sells and buys old cottages. All kinds. Address Y 353, Tribune.

MUST GO—Good home, exc. tr., $200 dn.; $1,500. Ap. 3558 Archer. Open eve., Sun.

$5,500—COR. 89th-Eberhart; brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; real barg. Medora. Stewart 3601.

SEE 5209 Dorchester-av. 4 bedrms., brick sleeping porch. $7,500. Can. 5534.

MERRION BUILT
Homes to fit all pocketbooks.
$4,090.
Finely built 5 room insulated homes in Merrionette Village, near Western-av. street car; $400 down, $25 per month. Come out today.
2609 W. 89TH-ST.
$9,200.
Beverly's finest new 6 rm. home; ready for occupancy October 1st; vitralite bath; canvas walls, colored plumbing, natural fireplace, finished basement; near R. I. and bus. Open all day Sunday. Payments approximately $53 per month.
9515 SEELEY-AVENUE.
South Shore; 6 room new residence; 37½ ft. lot; 3 blocks to I. C. See this today.
7423 CONSTANCE-AVENUE.
We will build your plan anywhere at the lowest cost in Chicago.
J. E. MERRION & CO.,
860 E. 79th-st. Radcliffe 3210.

ONLY $625 CASH!
8016 KENWOOD-AV.; 5 room brick bung.; steam heat; garage. Ready to move in. OPEN TODAY. Mr. Geisler.
OTHER DESIRABLE HOMES AVAILABLE.
6 rm. fra. hse.; modern, light. Pr. $3,950.
5 rm. brk. bung.; nr. 79th-st. $635 down.
5 rm. brk. bung.; nr. 83d-st.; lge. light; beaut. ldscpg. Want offer. See Wareham.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Rad. 0100.

5 ROOM HOME.
Full 2 stories. Equipped with Venetian blinds throughout. New stove and electric rfgr. Kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum, new oil heater, modern plumbing fixtures, 2 car gar. Lot 48x125. Price $7,900. Blackstone-av. nr. 81st-st.
SWAN-LORISH, Inc.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
8030 PRINCETON-AV.
5 rm. brick bungalow; modern floor plan; 11x22 ft. living rm.; 1 car garage; quiet street; close to schools and churches; $525 down, $47 mo., includes principal, interest, insur. and taxes. See Mr. Nelson.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN., 1-5:30.
9639 S. Sangamon-street.
Just being completed 5-room brick bungalow, 2 additional rms. can be finished 2d fl. Possession Sept. 15. Price $5,850, 10% cash.
Will build to suit on S. W. corner 106th-Bell, 50x125, or will sell lot at exceptional bargain.
BARRETT BROTHERS REALTY, INC.
9041 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 1600.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 TO 6 P. M.
11705 Hale-av. [1 bl. east of Longwood-dr.]; 5 rms.; modern brk. bungalow; stm. heat; floors sanded; newly decorated; new roof; vacant; surface and Rock Island transp.; only $5,000; $500 cash, $36 mo. See today. Mr. Powers on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

MOVE IN NOW, $4,200.
5 rm. brick bung.; space for 3 rms. up; furnace heat; vacant now and newly decorated; $1,000 cash, balance $33.20 mo., incl. interest, principal and taxes; nr. 99th and Emerald. Office open 12 to 4. See Mr. Shoup.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

7815 SOUTH PARK-AV.
MOVE IN. MOVE IN.
$635 $44 MONTHLY
Just reconditioned; same as new. It has everything. 5 lrg. rms., porch and garage. Right at shopping, schools, churches, and theaters. See and be convinced. Vacant. Open all day. Aberdeen 1891.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New modern 5 room corner home.
8900 DAUPHIN-AV.
[1 block E. of 89th and Cottage Grove.] Close to I. C., schools, churches, and shopping; gas heat; tile bath; cedar closets; modern kit. Ready to move into; $800 cash, bal. payable over 20 years.
Owner on premises 2-8 p. m. daily.

BEST IN AVALON PARK.
1721 E. 84TH-PLACE.
Modern 5 room bungalow, canvas walls in every room, large bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 1 car garage; owner will sell at sacrifice price of $5,750.
Open for inspection today, 1-5.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1135 E. 82d-st. Regent 6550.

NEW HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
11027 GREEN-ST.
Near Fenger High School.
5 rms. on 1st floor, with 2 possible bedrooms on 2d. Price $6,000; 10% down; FHA terms. Prices are going up. Buy now.

SEE THIS TODAY.
1521 E. 86th-st.; 5 large rooms, arched doorways, painted walls, spacious living room, radiator covers, stove and refrig. included; price $6,500.
Open for inspection, 1-5 p. m.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1135 E. 82d-st. Regent 6550.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.
7 RM. FRAME; $3,775; TERMS.
7 LG. RMS.; DOUBLE PLUMB.; BARG.
6 RM. NEW; A DREAM HOUSE.
5 R. NEW; ONLY $7,350.
All in St. Philip Neri parish. Many others, only 10% down. List at 7406 Merrill-av. Butterfield 6962.

7320 BENNETT-AVENUE.
6 rm. brk. bung.; completely recond.; h. w. ht.; gar.; only $925 down, bal. 4½% int. See it today 2-6 p. m.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc.
1920 E. 71st-street. Hyd. 2604.

ESTATE LIQUIDATES.
High grade 9 rm. brk. res., 2½ baths; h. w. ht., natural fireplace, elec. refrig. and stove inc.; large lot, 2 car brick side drive gar.; south shore dist., close to parochial, public schools. Will consider best offer. JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Beautiful 5 rm. 2 story gas heated home.
7235 WABASH-AV.
Just completed; now ready for occupancy. $750 cash—balance over 20 years.
Lot 35x160 ft. See owner 2-8 p. m.

7 RM. BRICK RES., $8,000.
Canv. walls, tile bath; nat. firepl.; oil ht.; 35 ft. lot; 2 c. gar.; nr. 74th and Michigan; outstanding value; for appointment call Midway 2704.

PRICE CUT $500.
8127 Crandon-av. 5 rm. mod. bung.; 2 car gar.; 33 ft. lot; h. w. ht.; arched doors; insul. slpg. pch.; owner leaving town. Cut price for immediate sale. Open 1-5.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1-5 P. M.—10525 Eberhart, 10032 Green-st.
BURNSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.
TRIANGLE 0111.

NEWLY remodeled Woodlawn residence, converted into kitats.; h. w. ht.; 2 baths; 1, 2, & 3 rms. converted into furn. apts.; would bring $120 mo.; $4,250, cash $500. 1122 E. 62d-st.; owner 1st apt.

5 RM. brick bung.—Nr. 77th and Champlain. Very good cond. Furnace ht. thermostat; semi-automatic water htr. Lg. attic with 1 finished rm. 30 ft. lot, 2 car gar. $5,500. Terms. Owner. Triangle 6653.

7709 OGLESBY-AV., $7,000.
Newly dec. thruout, 5 Rm. Brk. bung. Mtge. holder wants to sell. Will give good terms.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO. SAG. 6101.

JUST COMPLETED MOD. 5 RM. HSE.
Pressed brick. Canvas walls. Tile bath. Blinds. Open 2 to 8:30 except Sun. 7707 Wabash-av. Ken. 8826. Larson.

$3,600—One of our prettiest 6 rm. cottages. In spic and span condition; oak floors, arched doors, newly decorated, furnace heat; near 60th and Honore-st. Went. 7464.

WHEN you can buy a 6 rm. fr. bungalow at $3,750 it's time to act! Wide lot, nice lawns, shrubs; glazed porch, oak floors and trim. 76th-Morgan. Went. 7465.

8331 VERNON-AVENUE.
New 2 story 6 rm. resid.; 1½ baths, canvas walls, air cond., gas ht. Open 1-6.

11436 TO 48 LONGWOOD-DRV.
All new; pick your own decorating; lots 37½x326; large trees; your own terms; open daily. Butterfield 6962.

7130 EUCLID—Modernized 9 rms., 2 tile baths; 3 pchs.; ½ blk. I. C., Bryn Mawr sta. Dr. G. A. Hellmuth, 7 S. Dear., Cen. 1824.

6 RM. brk.—Tile bath; canvas walls; insul.; 2 car gar.; stm. ht.; 10 yrs.; $6,500. 8326 Peoria-st.

INSPECT today—New, mod., 5 and 6 rm. homes; air cond. Real buy. FHA paymts. $32.20 and up. 9108 Luella. Sag. 7005.

8 LGE. rms.—Frame; exc. cond.; encl. pchs.; oil ht.; HOLC financed. 2059 E. 72d-pl. Butterfield 4119.

WITHOUT a doubt the best buy in Chicago. Open today. 10128 Prairie-av. Pr. $5,250. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Gr. Vinc. 6920.

6 RM. AVALON PARK BUNGALOW.
White finish; arch doors. New bath and elec. fixtures, $7,250, easy terms. Dor. 3500.

7914 MICH.-AV.—Brk. bung., gar., elec. refg., stoker, Venetian blinds. Inspect Sun., 2 to 5 p. m. only. Less than ½ pr. for equity.

7431 MICHIGAN-AV.—5 rms., steam, stoker; 1 car gar. Must be sold. Open for inspection, 1-5 Sun. or call Tri. 9018.

KIMBARK-AV. nr. 52d—10 rm. br. house; garage; $5,500; pt. cash and terms. E. E. Baldwin, 1403 East 53d-St.

$5,750.
5 rm.; Avalon Pk.; h. w. oil ht.; 8 min. to I. C.; 3 car gar. Kelley, Vincennes 6920.

LANDSCAPED 50 FOOT LOT.
5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. stoker ht., insul. Arch drwys. R. I. tr. Owner, 9310 Throop.

FIVE ROOM modern bungalow; corner ¼ acre. 1214 W. 91st-st. $4,000 clear. $500 down. Good trans. Aberdeen 0558 eves.

NEW 6 rm. home, 8015 Hermitage; 1½ baths; pr. $12,000. Open 1-5 Sun. Rad. 8030.

South Side.

MODEL HOME.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
7537 Luella, 6 large rms.; tile bath; extra lav.; bk. gar.; excellent equipment; ready to move in..$10,000
BY APPOINTMENT.
7542 Luella, 6 rms.; G. E. oil bur.; new range and refrig.; gar.; nicely open on both sides..........$7,000
7834 Clyde, 6 rms.; tile ba.; 2 c. gar.; h. w. ht.; lot 40x125....$9,000
7350 Euclid, 6 large rms.; tile ba. and kitch.; screened front and heated rear porch; bkfst. rm.; modern kitchen, etc.....................$13,500
7711 Luella, 9 rms.; 2 ba.; 2 c. bk. gar.; side dr.; lot 50x125.....$12,000
7049 Chappel, 7 r., 1½ ba.; 2 c.gar.; oil ht. Keys at office...............$8,000
2512 E. 74th-st., 5 rms.; side drive; near lake and I. C...................$6,000
JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
9 r., 2 baths; 75x134.....................$25,000
9 r., 2 baths; 50x134.....................$15,000
9 r., 3½ ba.; thoroughly modern..$37,000
8 r., 3 baths; 2 lavatories................$28,000
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

MODEL HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
From 12 a. m.-6 p. m. Sun. and Mon. Georg. architect. brk.; 5 lge. beau. dec. rms. $30.02 per mo.; sm. down payment.
PRICE $5,950.
Paved streets; all impr. in and paid for.
LOT 42 FT. X 125 FT.
Exc. trans.; nr. schl., store, and churches. Also 4 rm. brk. Cape Codes at $26 per mo. See these homes before you buy elsewhere.
UNION AND 99TH-STREET.
Drive Halsted to 99th-st., 2 bl. east.

8126 PAXTON-AV.
BEAUTIFUL 6 rm. bung. with tile bath, hot water heat, exceptionally well built, large rooms and closets.
COZY 5 room bung., wide lot, glazed poch, nice yard, furnace heat.......$5,250
ROOMY 6 room bung., hot water heat, stoker, wide lot, gar., near I. C.....$6,300
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.,
1663 E. 79TH-ST. SO. SHORE 7300.

NEEDS REPAIR BUT PRICE IS RIGHT. 7 rm. house, good furnace, 1 car gar., near L, surf. lines, R. I., schools; price $2,500; small down paymt., bal. mo. 6942 Eggleston; poss. Oct. 1. Open today, 2-5. Floyd G. Dana & Co., Rad. 1500.

Southwest Side.

THINKING OF MOVING?
Why not move into your own home? Here's a large 6 room octagon front bungalow, h. w. ht., modern bath, insulated and weather-stripped, for only $6,500; nr. 62d and St. Louis.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 WEST 63D-STREET. HEMLK. 4300.

HERE'S A BUY FOR $5,400.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 P. M.
3554 W. 64th-st.; modern 6 rm. brick bung.; hot water heat; 2 car garage; all large rms.; nr. schools and park; $540 down, $40 per mo. See today. Mr. Guest on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

SEE THIS HOME TODAY.
$30.02 PER MONTH.
Plus taxes and insur. will buy a new Eng. style insul. brk. res.; 5 lge. beaut. dec. rms.; shwr.; cab. sink, linol. kit. floor; screens, shades; exc. loc.; 1 blk. to 73 trans.; nr. schls., stores; pr. incl. 40 ft. lot; see model at 5418 S. Nashville. Drive out Archer-av. or 55th-st. to 6600 west. M. & M. Bldrs., 6709 Archer. Por. 9696.

HANDY TO SOUTH CHICAGO WORKERS, via 87th-st. or 95th-st. Not necessary to raise your family in unclean atmosphere, investigate large family farm, nr. Cicero-av. and 95th-st., paved road, new Union Built Home, occupy now, complete at leisure, plumbing, sanitation; large new schl., electric, trees. Price $1,975; $275 cash, $22 monthly. Address G J 278, Tribune.

ABOUT 10 MINUTES TO KEDZIE AND 63D-ST.—Just outside Chicago Limits; improved family farm, new home easily arranged, 6 rooms, nr. school [area of land nearly 7 lots], paved road, electric, low taxes, possession, Sept. 10. Price $1,500; $325 cash, $18 monthly. Address G L 248, Tribune.

SMASHOUT BARGAIN.
Hi-grade 6 rm. brk. bung.; oak trim, h. w. ht.; out of town owner says sell. Open Sun. and Mon., 1-5. 5733 S. Sawyer-av. Hem. 2900.

A CHOICE COR. BRK. BUNG.
6 lge., light rms.; stm. ht., insulated attic; gar.; a fine home and a real buy; priced at $6,350. Nr. 63d and Mozart. Tri. 1433.

4 RM. modern cottage—Two 30-ft. cor. lots; c.c. basement; plastered; 2-c. gar.; Chicago street car transp.; low tax area. $2,900. Priv. party. 4837 S. Lockwood-av.

NEW BRICK RESIDENCE.
6 rms. at 7357 S. Maplewood.
H. & M. VAN DAM, BUILDERS.

MODERN lge. 6 rm. br. bung.—Tile kit. and bath; priced right; oil ht.; gar.; enclosed pch.; exc. cond. 5704 S. Troy, owner.

9 RM. res.—Good cond.; 2 baths; furn., oil ht.; 55 ft. lot; beau. loc. Or exch. for farm; terms. 3628 W. 64th-st. Rep. 3705.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-6.
5930 S. Washtenaw-av. 6 rm. brick bung., thoroughly reconditioned. $650 down.

6 RMS.—Oct. front, brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; 2 car garage. 6349 S. Kildare.

8 ROOM house—Need repairs; 60x125 lot; $4,000, part cash. 3524 W. 63d-place.

1½ STORY 7 rm. brick residence—$6,000; $1,200 down payment. 6358 S. Campbell.

5 RM. octagon frt. bung.—Steel constr., furn. ht.; reas. Own., 6507 S. Komensky.

$500 cash, bal. like rt. buys 2 hses., Homan nr. 53d; rent $660; pr. $4,000. Berk. 6681.

NEW mod. 6 rm. bung; oil auto. ht.; brk. gar. 3922 W. 61st-st. Gro. 1357.

North Side.

7032 RIDGE-BLVD.
Lovely 6 room residence; all modern appointments; colored plumbing fixtures; lavatory 1st flr. Knotty pine recreation room; perfect condition; to inspect, call
LONG KOGEN, INC. ROG. PK. 6500.

BIG Bargain—6221 Glenwood-av.
Just north of Granville; lot 67 ft. front; large 2 story brick resid.; 8 rooms; steam heat; look at this house and then for bargain price and terms see or phone H. C. Johnson. Room 425 at 111 West Washington-street. Andover 4141.

HAVE your family see this attractive West Rogers Park 6 rm. bungalow; garage; tile bath, kitchen and roof. All well arranged, large rms. A rare opportunity for quick action. Make offer. Briargate 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

$12,500 BUYS my $25,000 home.
6 large rooms, bedrooms have bays. Indian Boundary pk. section, very choice. 7 ft. tile kitchen, 2 baths, cedar closets. $5,000 recreation rm. in basement, gas ht. It's a dream. Call Mr. Koenig, Rog. Pk. 0458

RAVENSWOOD MANOR—5 rm. brk. bung., htd. sleep. porch; lge. rms.; hot wat. ht.; rad. cvs.; gar.; rec. base.; strpd. Must sell. Make offer. Inspect Sun. or Mon. 4420 Manor-avenue. Owner.

5659 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.
New 6 large rooms. Insulated; 1¼ baths; air conditioning; natural fireplace; best value; excellent location; cash $1,800, bal. F. H. A. Price $9,750. Open. Jun. 7807.

8 RMS.—BRICK RESIDENCE.
Beautiful $35,000 home now selling for $15,000; 1-3 down; on 50 ft. lot; 3 car garage, side dr.; canvas walls; tile baths; near Southport & Clark. 1420 Warner-av.

MAPLEWOOD NEAR DEVON.
5 rm. bung., nice rms., light wdwk., h. w. gas heat, insulated, gas range, electric rfg. 33 ft. lot; gar.; only $6,500, terms. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

7319 WOLCOTT—Interior modernized 6 rms., 1½ baths, h. w. ht., 35 ft. front; sm. down payt. Real bargain. Open 2-5, Sun., or Hollycourt 8880 weekdays.

MODEL home in W. Rog. Pk.—6 rms. brkfst. bay; 1½ baths; air cond.; nr. schls. and tr.; 2710 Jarlath, 1 blk. N. of Touhy.
OPEN 9 TO 9 ALL WEEK.

IMMED. possess. 7 rm. res.—Craftex walls, furnace ht.; garage; near Cicero and Foster. Price $4,250. Reas. cash. GREGOR. 4200 Lawrence-av. Pal. 1461.

BEAUTIFUL stucco—1505 Sherwin, 7 rooms and garage; large screened in porch and sleeping room, $2,500 spent in decor.; h. w. heat. Price $8,750. Rogers Park 2628.

ESTATE liquidation—10 rm. res.; Lunt-av. Tile bath, extra lav.; all transp.; 95x176. Great future; beaut. grounds; only $10,000. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

LOVELY new brick bung. in new Rogers Park sect.; 5 large rms.; glazed rear porch. Instant h. w. heater; barg. Open today, 1 to 5 p. m. 2910 Jarvis-st. Rog. 0458.

AN IDEAL HOME.
If you need 6 rooms and 2 baths, by all means stop and see this new residence at 2941 Estes-av. today. Open 11 to 6.

SAC.—6 rm. brk. bung., encl. porch, 2 car gar., gd. cond., $1,000 down; owner leaving town. 3018 Addison. Jun. 5342.

1519 GEORGE-ST.—Octag. frt. brk. bung.; slpg. rms.; A-1 cond.; barg. Open 1-5 Sunday only, or Belmont 4111 weekdays.

INSPECT 1510 Sunnyside-av.—7 rm. brick; fine cond., choice loc. Pr. $5,200; cash, $1,000; bal., $32 per mo. Briargate 2234.

6 ROOM bungalow—Oil h. w. heat; modern 1st class condition; priced right for quick sale. Owner. 2810 Wilson-avenue.

DEVON-WESTERN.
5 room house, 2 yrs. old. Modern. Auto. ht. Lot 35x125. Priced right. Long. 7101.

$5,250—Cor. 6 rm. res., brk. basement, furn. Nice rms., exc. loc., Glenwood, nr. Devon. Moderate terms. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

INSPECT 6601 N. Whipple-st.—De luxe 7 rm. brick, cor.; 2 baths; h. w. ht.; gar.; $2,000 cash, bal. like rent. 4½%. Briargate 2234.

IMMEDIATE possession—6 rm. brick bung.; H. W. H.; gar.; excellent condition; all transportation; trms. Berk. 4877, Fra. 5503.

5849 N. TALMAN—Barg. brk. bung.; small down payment. Owner on premises 11 to 5.

MOD. 5 rm. brk. bung.—H. w. ht., gar. nr. St. Hilary's. Must sell, leav. tn. Rav. 2460.

5 RM. brk. bung.—2 car gar.; sun rm., 2 rm. pch.; el. trans., schl. 4820 N. Fairfield.

NR. lake, L; 6 rms., oil ht., tile bath, ultra mod. kitchen; $6,000; terms. Bri. 0690 eve.

5 RM. bung.—Hot wt. ht.; 1 car gar.; nr. schls. 5823 N. Washtenaw. Edgewater 0086.

5 RM., brk., octagon frt., tile bth., $7,600. Lge. lot. Peterson Wds. Sheldrake 5152.

North Side.

$4,300—6 RM. RESIDENCE.
Near Montrose and Central Park. Newly dec.; furnace ht.; nice porch.

$4,250—FOR 2-FLAT.
Modern bath, oil burner, steam ht. Garage. Fine Edgewater location.

ONLY $4,900.
Home, shop, and office.
Lot 60x125. Suit. painter, roofer, etc. Good location. Terms can be arranged.

MODERN RESIDENCE.
North Park; 6 rms. and 2 in attic; corner bldg.; beautifully landscaped. A bargain.

ONLY $6,200—BRICK RESIDENCE.
6 rms.; near Amundsen high. Newly decorated; insulated. Fine naborhood. Excellent transportation.

MUST LIQUIDATE 2 APT.
Brick; furnace ht.; nr. Irving Park and Damen. Fine trans., shops; bargain.

We have many other fine properties.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.
4931 BROADWAY. Longbeach 5531.

NEW HOMES.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.
3040 Sherwin-av. See this distinctive 6 rm. colonial res.; all latest features; gas forced air ht. system, 2 tone tile bathrm., extra powder rm., nat. firepl., compl. insulated; moderately priced. Briargate 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

"ONLY $7,000."
5 rm. brk. bungalow on 50 ft. lot; 2 extra garages pay half of taxes; h. w. heat; ivory w. w.; nat. fireplace; slpg. pch.; mtge. $5,500; $50.63 per mo.; good locat.
ROY E. KNAUER & CO. Shel. 0100.

6608 BOSWORTH.
6 room residence; h. w. gas heat; large rms.; very good condition; owner will sacrifice to complete deal on another property—A real bargain. Call
LONG KOGEN, INC. ROG. PK. 6500.

Northwest Side.

Words Can't Do It Justice!
Only $4,900 for fine 6 rm. res. in excel. cond.; newly dec.; new forced air htg. plant; 37½ ft. lot; side drive; gar.; nr. surf. and stm. trans.; $1,100 required.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTORS.
4167 Irving Park-road. Pens. 2600.

SPIC AND SPAN
is this attractive brk. bungalow in a fine loc.; completely reconditioned thruout; 5 spacious cheerful rms. and a 2 car brick garage, don't miss this.
PRICE $5,750, CASH $600.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
is very noticeable as soon as you step into this brick bungalow, as owner has always kept it in excellent condition. Also the convenient location among nice homes on 33 ft. lot will make you feel that our price of $5,300 is very reasonable.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 2979.

OWNER SACRIFICING
Beautiful 5 rm. home on Patterson-av. ½ blk. West of Austin-av.; excellent condition; gar.; bldg. 50 feet long; close to public, parochial, Lutheran schools. $6,000—$1,200 cash—$44.39 mo., incl. tax. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
PRICE $4,750. 4317 N. Hamlin-av. Frame home, arched doorways, large lot, immediate poss. Call Borgersen.
BURKE & LYNN.
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

BARGAIN—$3,800.
Queen Ann bungalow, residential neighborhood, good trans., small down payment. Bal. monthly. Wm. Zelosky Co., 4810 N. Mason-av.

BEAUTIFUL new extra large 6 rm. res.—Tile kitch. and bath; powder rm.; air cond.; 50 ft. lot; all assessments paid; $1,500 cash, bal. monthly. Open Sun. and Mon., 6554 N. Central-av., Edgebrook. 2 blks. from rail and bus transp.

3619 N. NEVA-AV.
Open 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and Monday. Octagon front brick bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; $1,200 cash required.
GEO. R. HANSEN. 3634 N. Cicero.

NEW 6 RM. MODEL HOME
with attached garage, open fireplace, powder rm., tile bath, aut. heat, modern in every detail. 1820 Newland-av.

SAUGANASH 6 RM. HOUSE—kitchen; breakfast nook; powder rm. and bath, all tile; 2 natural firepl.; knotty pine dining rm.; recreation rm. in basement. 5814 N. Kirby. $11,800.

READY FOR OCT. 1st OCCUPANCY.
Your chance to select decorating, lighting fixtures for these large 6 Rm.—1½ tile bath residences. Extra wide lots.
JARLATH & SACRAMENTO. OPEN 1-5.

NORWOOD PARK—Oct. brk. bungalow, 7521 Myrtle. Landscaped grounds; 50x187; side drive; gar.; 5 rms.; large living rm., tile bath; extra lav.; steel constr.; h. w. ht.; htd. por.; nr. schl., trs. New. 3897, owner.

LOOK AT 5700-04 N. MAJOR AVE.
2 new brick bungs., 5 and 6 rms., oversize lots, tile bath, powder rm., air conditioned, insulated; $750 and $850 cash, balance FHA. Newcastle 2424.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—Gas heat; insulated; near school, stores, churches, and pk. 5315 Belle Plaine-av. Owner on prem. Sun., 2 to 5 p. m., or Pensacola 3458.

$4,500—CLOSING ESTATE; bargain; lovely home; newly dec.; 3 master bedrms.; cute den, bkfst. pch.; new fur.; nr. pub. pks., schls. [Tms.] 5428 Parker. Berk. 1070.

SEE OUR
BEAUTIFUL Village of 300 new homes on Natoma, Rutherford, just N. of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

5847-5859 N. SPAULDING—5-6 rm. de luxe town hses. in mod. row of homes. Compl. G. E. equip., air cond. FHA superv. and fin. Pr. $8,500 up. Agt. on prem. Aus. 3121.

4147 N. AUSTIN.
New 5 rms.; insul.; h. w. ht.; tile bath, etc.; $7,500; tms. Builder. Cen. 6234. Cap. 0783.

REAL buy—Only $4,250 for this 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht., near 7c cars; 10% down, balance like rent. Volk Realty. 6353 Grand. 7208 Addison. 2365 Harlem.

SAUGANASH.
Modern 5, 6 and 7 room houses. Attractively priced for quick sale. Geo. F. Koester & Co., 4618 Peterson.

4580 N. MOODY-AV.—New home.............$3,975
5128 N. Newcastle-av.—New home....$6,300
5707 W. Giddings—1½ sty. income..$4,950
REED, 5752 Irving Park. Ave. 6447.

BIG BARGAIN, $1,500 DN.
New 6 rm. Eng. residence; h. w. ht., insulat.; streets paved, paid. 3059 N. Natchez.

6134 W. NELSON-ST.
5 rm. Eng. bung., $5,600, on your lot or ours. Low FHA pay. See Model. 1 to 5.

MOD. 6 rms., 1½ baths; brk. bung.; arches; insulated; lge. lot; gar. Excel. loc.; conv. to schls., churches, strs.; gd. transp. $6,500. 5009 Fletcher. Ave. 6533.

NICE 5 rm. brk. bungalow, furnace heat. Drummond, west of Cicero. Small dn. pay. Will decorate. Dirks. Lak. 1410.

4933 BYRON—5 rm. brick bung. in excel. cond.; automatic heat; large attic rm.; 2 car gar. Price, $5,500. Open 1-5. Pal. 7060.

IRVING-PK.—8 rm. res.; lge. rms.; lot 37½x150. Pr. $4,500. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 2726.

BARGAIN—New 4 rm. hse.; base.; fur.; lot; 1 blk. Belmont-av.; need $375 cash; $30 mo. See today. 8000 Belmont-av.

ON account of death—6 rms.; h. w. heat; stucco bung. and gar. Completely furn. On N. W. side. $5,800. Palisade 9123.

NEW home, Edgebrook, open daily, 3 to 8. 6357 Leoti [5300 W.]. ½ block S. of Devon. See it before you buy or rent. Bri. 4002.

7 RM. brk bung.—5 rooms downstairs, 2 up; glazed pches.; 2 car gar.; h. w. heat; exc. transp.; $6,500. Call Kildare 1636.

READY TO MOVE IN—5725 Henderson-st. 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; $4,700; paved st. and alley; nr. school. Key at Pen. 8610.

LARGE 5 rm. brk. home—38 ft. lot. H. W. oil heat; insulated, canvas walls; tile wall bath. $6,500. Owner. 4825 Deming-pl.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—On terraced 37½ ft. lot. Furnace, garage. Only $4,500. Oct. 1 poss. Owner. Longbeach 3922.

MOD. 5 rm. home—H. w. ht.; 45 ft. lot; inspect it at 5223 N. Marmora. Pen. 6005.

5 RM. frame cottage—Small down payment; furn. heat; $3,350. 4110 N. Oriole.

6 ROOM brick—10 years old; h. w. heat; $5,350. 5600 Fullerton. National 0222.

SAUGANASH—New 5 room residence; tile bath; gas, refr. and range; $8,500. Pal. 9716

2240 N. NAGLE—5 ; br. V. bung., h. w. h., $495dn., $30 m. Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 1-5. Ave. 3060.

$1,000 CASH buys 6 rooms; garage. New EDGEBROOK home. $8,250; 6220 N. Leona.

1505 N. PARKSIDE—5 rm. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; good loc.; nr. tr., shops. See. 4461.

SMALL dn. payment, $45 mo. pays all; oct. brk. bung. Key at 2941 N. Austin-av.

NEW 6 room brick residence, 2½ baths; gas heat. 3241 Ardmore. Rogers Park 4947.

6 RM. brk. bung., $5,300, hw. ht., 2 car gar.; 5500 blk. Addison. owner 5501 Cullom.

5 RM. brick house—Mod.; gar.; brkft. nook; enclos. por.; $5,490. 3718 N. New England.

$4,950—5 rm. frame bung., 2 c. gar. Can build 4 rm. flat attic. Inq. 5419 Irv. Pk.

SPACIOUS 5 rm. brk. bung.—Gar.; wide lot. Gd. trans. Cash $750, bal. trms. Kil. 5161.

FINE 5 rm. brk. bung.—Gar.; sac. low as $5,250; terms. Inquire 5141 Fullerton-av.

5 RMS.—Insul., cement foundation, gd. cond. Decorate to suit. Only $3,000. Ave. 8416.

$3,500 full pr., inspect 6 rm. home, new furn. 3937 N. Richmond. Key. 9600.

5 RM. BUNG.—Hot w. ht., $4,000, $500 down, $35 a mo. Joe Goth, 5159 Addison.

FRENCH Provincial—7 rooms, 2½ baths. Large lot, reduced to $13,750. Ave. 5000.

$4,950—5 rm. insul. brk.; furn.; gar.; ex. loc. FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

5 RMS.—Furn. heat. 50 ft. lot, only $3,500; $350 down. $30 mo. 3372 N. Central.

BUNG.—In gd. sectn. N. W. Side; nr. transp. and schools. Address L M 438, Tribune.

FOR SALE, by owner, 5 room brick bung.; hot water heat. 5108 W. Deming-place.

RAVENSWD.—Cent. Pk. nr. Argyle; 5 r. brk. bung.; gar.; lg. lot; $5,350. tms. Pen. 5611.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Northwest Side.

$4,900 AND up buys solid brick, concrete and steel homes with hot water heat; balsam wool insulation in side walls and ceilings, tile floors in bath and reception hall, tasty decorations, garage on paved approach, really desirable neighbors, lovely home community; all of these homes have all outstanding features; small cash payment, then pay for your home just like rent. See furnished model, 7743 Sunset-drive.

ALSO SEE

7807 Westwood-drive $5,000
7911 Oakleaf-avenue $5,300
2715 N. 77th-av. [6 r.] $6,500
3126 N. 78th-ct. $5,300

Norwood Park District

North Melvina, 5900 Block.

Just completing a new type French Chateau and a Gothic American brick home. Now ready for your inspec. Come and learn how they are built. Only highest grade materials and craftsmanship used. Air condition and latest gadgets. Tms. FHA. Will also take small cottage in part payment.

WM. ZELOSKY CO.

ENGLISH TYPE cor. bung.—Built 1936; 6 large rms.; h. w. oil ht.; nr. New England-Wamansia; priced right.
2101 N. KILPATRICK—Mod. brk. bung.; 5 large rms. and 2 attic rms.; lot 32x125; price $5,900.
2320 N. KEDVALE-AV.—5 rm. brk. bung.; furn. ht.; 30x125; open 1-5; price $4,700.
SCHEUBERT & SCHEUBERT.
4145 W. North-av. Open wkdys. Alb. 1100.

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION.
5047 WOLFRAM-ST.
Mod. brk. bung.; 6 lge. rms.; hot water heat, encl. porch, arched openings; like new. Price $6,000.
6145 BARRY-AV.—Built to order; Georgian or colonial brk. bung.; all latest feat's; air cond. ht. Make offer. $1,000 cash on either. Bal. like rent. For all inform. call AUSTIN 5465. MERRIMAC 2335.

[illegible]

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

DON'T BUILD A HOME

Until you've seen the exhibition home in Fred J. Walsh company's Lincolnwood estate.

This home par excellence is not for sale. It's a show house constructed for the purpose of showing prospective home owners how to get the most for their dollar in a new home in the way of beauty and utility. Some of its unusual features are incorporated in the new homes selling for $45-$65 per mo. in Lincolnwood estates [Chicago's fastest growing home development].

Remember the location, the northeast corner of Pratt and Cicero. North Western fast transportation to the loop. Station on the property. Churches, schools, and everything that makes life worth living in the immediate vicinity.

FRED J. WALSH CO.
Juniper 0535 Central 4327.

READY FOR OCTOBER DELIVERY.
ONLY $25 PER MO.
Buys beautiful 4 room home and attached garage. Space for 2 extra rooms upstairs. This home is COMPLETELY finished and includes oil-fired air-conditioned heating unit, city water and electricity, large garden plot for vegetables, poultry, etc. A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT is all you need. Drive out to 159th-st. and Kedzie. See our model home and garden.
Fred J. Walsh Co.

OPEN for inspection 1-5—New 6 rm. res.; 1½ baths, tile, air cond., oil ht.; priced to suit. 4908 Catalpa. Breen. Mer. 7190.

BUILT on your lot—5 room brick, $4,250; 6 rm. res., tile bath, nat. firepl., $5,250. Pen. 2978. LESTER RIZEK. 4923 Carmen.

INSPECT our new 5 rm. home at 5222 N. Marmora-av. G. Swanlind, Bldr., Pen. 6008.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

LOT—Approx. 40x150, corner of Campbell and 105th-st.; all improv. in; restricted. $1,500 cash. W. Kentner, Delaware 9607.

2 30 FT. LOTS—Chatham Fields-Vernon-av., N. of 83d. Sac., best offer. Vinc. 0816.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General—Suburban South.

ELMWOOD HOMES.

Modern, complete 4 room homes, with space for 2 add'l bedrooms; $390 cash, $26.50 month incl. pric., int., insur. and taxes. Full price, $3,690. No extras. See furnished model at 147th-st. and Sacramento-av. [3000 west], today. Open for inspection every afternoon and evening. Phone yards 1935 for illustrated circular.
JOHN S. JURIK, BUILDER,
1741 W. 47th-st. Yards 1935-6.
3000 W. 147th-st. Blue Island 3818.

2 AC. farms—I. C. elec.; near Homewood; roads, elec.; $25 dn.; build on land at once, save rent; come and see how over 50 people built their little homes on 2 acres; express trans.; will help you build; school bus, good schools and neighbors; good land. Meet me in my car at Kedzie-av. and Governor's hwy. Drive out Sat. or Sun. or call Pros. 1139.

YOUR FUTURE HOME.

Careful planning now will enable you to have home of your choice next year in Chicago's most beautiful suburb. $100 will start you—protect you against possible rise in prices. Full details without obligation.
ADDRESS L O 243, TRIBUNE.

WHY RENT?
$27 monthly pays for 5 room home complete with electric stove, oil heat; on beautiful 120x120 lot in Chicago's most beautiful suburban development. Full details free. Address L L 274, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

New, Modern Brick Homes.
A. W. EHRHART, Builder.
96TH AND CICERO.

6 ROOM brick house—Built last October; lot 50x125 ft.; insulated, copper screens, 7½ ft. basement, furnace heat; $5,350; $350 down. 9140 S. 53d-av., Oaklawn.

[illegible]

...homes. FHA approved financing. $30 to $50 a month.

MAIN ENTRANCE.
Harlem-av. and 123d-st.
ROBT. BARTLETT BUILDING CORP.

SMART FOLKS: BUY A FAMILY GARDEN FARM, instead of a lot, especially when they cost less, investigate this 6 lot area farm, rich fertile soil, large new school, just outside city, few minutes N. W. of Beverly Hills—paved road, electric, some trees, new $200,000 public school just completed, beautiful modest homes being erected adjacent. Price $375; $75 cash, $5 monthly. Address G C 166, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 room colonial type 2 story modern residence, specially planned, large, deep grounds with over 100 ft. of frontage. Best materials thruout, thoroughly insulated; air conditioning plant; $150 will start you; arrange your own terms for balance. ADDRESS L P 212, TRIBUNE.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR YOU?
A HOME in an all American community or a bunch of rent receipts? Have 15 new homes, 4 to 6 rooms, all different designs. Ready for you now. Write for information. ADDRESS L P 209, TRIBUNE.

8 ACRES—Vacant; facing Archer-av. and 128-st.; 10 acres on McCarthy-rd. nr. Archer; a full dble. section triangle cor. on 131st and Archer; 1 acre on 123d-st. with lge. trees; owner, Fred Smitty, 123d and Archer, Lemont, Illinois.

IS the down payment holding you back from owning your own home? Then answer this ad. Will send you the perfect plan to obtain possession in 2 years by starting now. Costs you nothing to learn all about it. ADDRESS L O 408, TRIBUNE.

LAST TRACT LEFT—Beautiful woods, abt. 2 acres, just S. W. of Palos, paved road, many new homes under construction, nr. transp., low tax rate. A $1,500 value for $500—very reasonable terms.
Address G J 277, Tribune.

CHICAGOLAND'S FINEST LOW COST HOMES PROJECT.
Models Open for Inspection.
SOUTHEAST CORNER
95TH-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.

MAIN SECTION LINE [Paved]—Poultry or fruit and vegetable farm; 2½ acres; few minutes to 95th-st. and Central [56th] av. Electric in. Price $750; $150 cash; $10 monthly. Address G D 500, Tribune.

5 RM. HSE. on A-1 lot; 2 car gar.; 1 bath; chicken hse. 20x22, brooder hse. 152d-st and Kilpatrick-av. Blue Isl. 2989Y4.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

IN

South Lincolnwood

FIRST SHOWING

7 Rm. French Provincial.
9445 N. Lawndale-av.

Living Rm. 14x25 with Bay.
Dining Rm. 13x15 with Bay.
Paneled Den 8x13 with Bay.
2½ Tile Baths.
Beautiful Paneled Recreation Room. Bar. 14x24 ft. Tile Floor.
Master Bedroom 14.4x21 ft., has two large closets with mirrored doors.
Upholstered Breakfast Alcove.
Screened Porch off Living Room.
Bathrooms equipped with Electric Heater.
Two Wood-Burning Fireplaces.
Automatic Air-Conditioned Heat by Sunbeam.
Precision Lumber by Hines Lumber Co.
Insulation by U. S. Gypsum, Celotex and Johns-Manville.
Complete Landscaping; Screens and Shades included.
Lot is 62½x150 feet.

4 Other Fine Homes Ready for Your Inspection.

This House is Located One Block from New 10AcrePark.

SEE THIS HOUSE TODAY, TOMORROW OR ANY DAY NEXT WEEK.

WE WILL ASSUME YOUR LEASE.

DIRECTIONS: DRIVE OUT SIMPSON-ST. [ROUTE 58] TO LAWNDALE-AV. TURN SOUTH.

W. C. TACKETT, INC.
Builders of Quality Houses
30 CEDAR-ST. DEL. 4015.

NEW HOME.
Open Sunday and Monday.
2940 HARRISON-ST.
Brk., 4 bedr., 3½ baths, lovely Lincolnwd. sec. Evanston. Fully landscaped. $18,750.
MITCHELL BROS. Greenleaf 3900.

REDUCED TO $7,325.
Modern brick on beautiful corner; 5 rms. and slpg. porch; space for additional; garage, oil heat, fireplace. Must and will move quickly. Mr. Beach, Baird & Warner, Inc. ...

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

YOUR DREAM HOME

Open Afternoons, Eves.

This beautiful new stone and clapboard Colonial home—Just finished and decorated—Contains everything a discriminating home owner desires, and the price is only $13,000. Six large rooms, model kitchen, recreation room, attached garage. Spacious landscaped grounds [50'x171']. Very convenient to fine Evanston schools, shops, and transportation. 333 ASHLAND-AV. [4 blocks north of Howard and Western-avs.]
GEO. J. CYRUS & CO., INC. UNIV. 9020.
843 CHICAGO-AV. EVANSTON.

REDUCED—$12,500.

Library, liv. rm. 15x24; both with fireplaces; open scrd. pch., canvas walls, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath on 3d flr.; 90x150 ft. lot. Centrally located for public and parochial schls., transp. and shopping. An ideal home for large family. Will rent with purchase option. Call Mr. Landaker, Bri. 1106—Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. EVANSTON.

PRACTICALLY NEW.

Stone and brk. home in fine neighborhood; 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths, shower, att. gar. Air conditioning heat costing $120. Attractively landscaped; 3 blks. to "L," North-western R. R., and schls. This property in excellent cond.; offered at $15,500. Call Mr. France, Gre. 1166—Bri. 1106.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. EVANSTON.

OPEN 12 TO 5.

2317 CENTRAL PARK.
4 bdrm., 2½ ba.; brk.; lge. lot; pr. to sell.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

JUST LISTED.
On a knoll, affording a commanding view. Modern 8 room, 3 bath residence with an exceptionally fine lot. 2 car attached garage. Offered by owner at sacrifice price of $26,500, or would rent at $175 per month. ...

[illegible]

Beautiful wooded lot, 100x200 ft.; perfect for a house to cost around $17,500 to $20,000. A bargain at $6,500.
E. Sawyer Smith, 725 Elm, Winnet. 3500.

OVERLOOKING SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB. Beautiful home, 14 rooms; 5 master bedrooms; 3 car heated garage; large corner wooded grounds. Sell at sacrifice; might rent. Phone Owner, Randolph 2311.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER
Wants reas. offer on Eng. brick home—Slate roof, roll screens; exc. location; 5 bedrms., 4½ ba.; att. 2 car garage. Shown by appt. QUINLAN & TYSON, Winn. 177.

SOLID brick Colonial—Slate roof, 6 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat, 2 car gar; beautiful lot. $16,500. QUINLAN & TYSON, 584 Lincoln-avenue, Winn. 177.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

TODAY VISIT THIS Fast Growing Community: GLENVIEW COUNTRYSIDE

SEE HOW MUCH MORE Real Home your rent money will buy here, just a few minutes from Chicago proper!

Complete 4 rm. homes in a variety of designs, with utility rm. and conv. 2d floor, as low as $26.09 a month! Including over 11,000 square feet of rich land with 75 foot frontage.

All homes have automatic heat, hot water heater and tank, Celotex insulation, kitchen cabinets, all modern baths, with rugged double-construction. One model is completely furnished by Marshall Field & Co. for your inspection. No obligation; be sure to see it today!

Drive out Milwaukee-avenue or take Glenview-road west from the North Shore. Glenview Countryside lies east of Milwaukee-av. on Glenview-rd., just west of Glenview. Come early!

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.,
160 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

—TWO BUYS—ACT NOW—
Frame bungalow, 4 rms., porch, also bldgs.; 1½ acres, poultry, crops, equipment; landscaped. Complete, $5,750.
White concrete, 6 rms. [plus] 1½ baths, 2 car gar., gas heat, interior design and finish artistic. Appealing, $9,000. Easy terms. Mr. Beach, Baird & Warner, 522 Davis-st., Evanston, Gre. 1855, Hollyc. 1855, Winn. 455.

COUNTRY ESTATE.
New 7 and 8 spacious rms., 2½ baths, 2 car gar., libr., porch, sun deck, brkfst. nook, 2 firepl., very compl. with ⅝ ac. on Thornwd. Lane, opp. entr. to North Shore Golf club, Glenview-rd.; FHA. $91.50 mo. Bri. 3765.

IN most exclusive sect.—7 rm. flagstone and clapboard home on 6-10 of an ac.; built 3 yrs. ago. Cost $29,000. Lge. rms., knotty pine rec. and brkfst. rm.; 3 fireplaces; 2½ bths. Sacr. $19,500. Daemicke Realty Co., 636 Waukegan-rd., Glenview.

LARGE HOME SITE, 55X132 FT.
Fully improved, close to North Shore sta. Fine neighborhood, restricted. Full pr. $1,500. Owner, Chas. B. Hinternhoff, 1 blk. W. of Glenayre Sta. Tel. Glenview 517.

$25 DN. buys restrict. homesite, 100x280; on Lake-av. adj. golf course, nr. Glenview, nr. sch., stores, transp. Ph. Niles Center 4.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. lake front res.—Nr. schools and trans.; sun pch.; overlooking lake; 1½ story liv. rm., 3 master bedrooms, 1 bath on the 1st fl.; 2 maid's rms., 1 bath on the 2d fl.; space for add. master quarters; oil ht.; 2 car attached gar.; $35,000.
H. & R. ANSPACH, EXCL. AGENTS.
396 CENTRAL. HIGHLAND PK. 1212.
OR SEE YOUR OWN BROKER.

362 OAKLAND-DRIVE.
OPEN SUN., MON., 1 TO 6 P. M.
White brick, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, in new condition; beautifully decorated; oil heat, att. gar., lge. lot; 2 blks. w. of Sher.-rd. 2 blks. north of Ravinia Park.

BRICK BUNGALOW.
Solidly built, 5 lge. rms. and tile bath; oil heat, garage, small lot. Conven. location. Must be sold. Act quickly. Mr. Piersen, Baird & Warner, Highland Pk. 1855, Briargate 1855, Winn. 2700.

NEW 6 room brick house with 2 car garage on large lot; in good subdivision; close to transportation. $15,500; leaving town for business reasons. Can be seen at any time. Address B P 38, Tribune.

$5,000 TAKES 8 rm. res. nr. sch., trans. Or rent, $60. 384 Elm-pl. High. Park 2645.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Northbrook—32 minutes to loop.

SUPERIOR LIVING AT

Northbrook Highlands

Distinctive, Exclusive, Inexpensive
Largest Protected Area on
NORTH SHORE

Smart new suburban homes

Your choice of several new 5-7 room Colonial and French 2 story homes—each distinctively different, all with fireplaces, screened porches and attached garages on spacious, landscaped lawns; ready Oct. 1 at $7,250 to $8,800 on FHA terms of small down payment, then $42 to $57 monthly. Architect on property for possible changes or new plans.

Fully improved building lots

At lowest prices on North Shore, for carefully restricted, high, rolling residential sites with every city improvement in and paid for; no pioneering.

A $400,000 grade and high school, excellent stores, four churches. In center of remarkable golf, lagoon and forest preserve area; 51 trains daily. Close to everywhere and everything.

Take Skokie [41] or Waukegan-rd. [42A] to Northbrook, then west on Dundee-rd.

THE BILLS REALTY, Inc.,
134 S. La Salle, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General—Suburban North.

MOST COMPLETE LISTING NORTH SHORE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND RENT.
R. B. WHITAKER CO., WINNETKA.
WINNETKA 3250. ROGERS PARK 7302.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

SUBURBAN ESTATES

132 ft. by 298 ft.

Approved for loans by Federal Housing Administration.

TERMS $100 CASH, $15 MONTHLY.

New homes $3,250 to $3,650.
Land 66x298 included.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY—LABOR DAY.
Drive Northwest Highway [U. S. 14] to Wilke-road, 1 mile N. W. Arlington Heights depot or phone F. E. Merrill, Andover 4141, weekdays.

SHERWOOD—HOMES BUILT TO ORDER. 6 ROOM BRICK COLONIAL HOME, 1½ baths, $8,950 complete; lot 100x150. Inspect 14 new homes recently built. Drive ¾ mile beyond station on N. W. highway to sign of H. R. Jacobsen & Co.

BEFORE renewing lease inspect 205 S. Mitchell-st., 6 rooms, modern, $600 down, $30.50 a mo. Impts. pd. Dea. 3305.

BEAU. new 6 rm. home—Gas heat; avail. in Scarsdale under reas. sublease. See Sun.-Mon. 616 Belmont, Scarsdale. Arl. Hts. 38J.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

SEE INVERNESS TODAY

Visit this 1,300 - acre countryside community with its 18 - hole golf course, winding lanes, and beautiful homes.

You will find 3 brand new residences open for your inspection and immediate occupancy.

Be sure to visit the California Ranch House and experience the views from its picture windows. With 6 rooms plus 2 baths, recreation room and attached 2 car garage, this lovely home can be your very own for less than $95 a month . . . including principal, interest, taxes, insurance.

Inverness homes have at least 1 acre of rich rolling countryside. Property lies just south of Barrington, 39 minutes from the Loop via N. W. Ry. Drive out Northwest Highway to our 4-silo office.

Inverness Properties
of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.
160 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.
FRanklin 2040.

One Man Traveled All Over the U. S. to Get Ideas for This Unique.

Country Development

Here is suburban life at its best. Graceful homes nestle among overarching trees and look out across a gem-like lake studded with island parks. A restricted community, but within the reach of families of moderate means.

A few more new homes now available. Picturesque locations. School house on property. Own your own year round home with rent money you are now paying.

400 Planned Acres

DRIVE TO TOWER LAKES, 6 MILES NORTH OF BARRINGTON ON RTE. 59. Ask for Mr. Barr.

NEW 8 room house—Picture windows, extra large rooms, automatic heat, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened breezeway, and 2 car garage. 1½ acres ground. Landscaped. 400 ft. from private lake and private golf club. Bus service to trains.
You can buy this house and pay for it like rent. Small down payment. $115 per month, including principal, interest, insurance and taxes. This home is just being finished and there are others for sale under construction—or if you buy your land, we will build for you on 20 year payment plan.
WOODED HILL-TOP RAVINE ESTATES.
Drive out any day. Take Route 14 to Barrington, turn right on Route 59. 2½ miles to Country Club. Turn right to office. South of Clubhouse.
Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650

100 ACRES in exclusive estate district. 2 miles from Barrington, ½ mile to Country club. Rolling land with extensive groves of fine oak and hickory timber. High building site, wide commanding views, adjoining beautiful estate property. Exceptionally desirable tract for country estate. O. S. Seaver, Cen. 1567. Barrington 628.

MY beautiful new home in the Barrington Lakewood estates, between Dundee and Barrington; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, separate servants' quarters; gas heat; overlooks small lake and spring fed stream. North Western R. R. Phone Dundee 214. Price $16,500. Shown by appointment only.

Bensenville—27 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

OPPORTUNITY to acquire partially finished house in which owner has put $4,000 at a great sacrifice. See or address Paul Bertram, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

COME OUT SUNDAY

SEE GLEN ACRES.
INSPECT OUR MODEL HOMES.
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
BUS AND STEAM TRANSPORTATION.
5 MINUTES TO FINE SHOPS.

$30 MONTHLY

COMPLETE ON 100x180 FT. LOT.
NR. PARK RIDGE AND DES PLAINES.
DRIVE OUT TOUHY-AV. [7200 North.]
½ MILE WEST OF RIVER-ROAD.
Oliver Salinger Co. [Est. 1909]. Cen. 5870.

MODEL HOME.
$45 PER MONTH.
Exceptional value. See today. 6 large rms., natural fireplace, 1½ baths; built-in garage; screened porch; air conditioned forced air ht. Will decorate to suit purchaser. Large 50 ft. landscaped lot, all improvements paid. 4 blocks from fast C. & N. W. transp. to loop in park like community. FHA terms.
H. M. CORNELL,
786 GOLF RD. [ROUTE 58], 3 BLOCKS WEST OF RAND RD. [ROUTE 12].

UNFINISHED home on lot 60x300; owner leaving state; sacr. $900. Capitol 3367.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Modern home, large rms.; h. w. ht.; nr. school, stores, trans.; $7,250; FHA terms. 7248 Farwell-av. Owner on premises.

...45 N. ODELL—New 5 rm. brk. Cape Cod; nat. firepl.; nr. schools, trans.; concrete pavemt. $6,750. Open Sunday. Owner.

...R SALE BY OWNER—5 room Colonial bungalow; natural fireplace; hot water heat; 50 foot lot; $5,800; Newcastle 3229.

...mwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

...E 5 rm. frame bung., furn. heat, 1 car gar., lot 67x125; gd. location; price $4,000. ...,000 cash, $30 mo. John N. Kvistad & ... 7360 W. Grand. Open Sunday.

...rwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

VISIT FURNISHED MODEL HOME. CORNER FOSTER AND HARLEM-AVS. 5200 NORTH AND 7200 WEST. ...0 new brick-frame 5-6-7 rm. homes. ...W TAXES. Across street from Chicago. Full basement; de luxe kitchens. ...ll insulated; finest plumbing-heating. improvements pd. 7c to loop, 5c phone. ...000-$6,500 incl. large lot; FHA terms. ...RO-CRAFT HOMES. NEWCASTLE 5347.

...UTIFUL 5 and 6 rm. all brick homes; ...ed $6,100 to $7,250. 10 per cent cash. like rent; over fifty homes already ...t. Drive to 7600 Higgins. ...RN SOUTH at the BUCKLEY sign.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

THE VOGUE IN HOMES
awaits you in
Charming Mt. Prospect
...omfortable trains daily; 15½c fare. ...o $66 per mo. complete; FHA plan. ... George-st.; ready for decorating. ...rect custom homes, $47 per mo.
Harry E. Turk Company
HOMES FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE.
"At the Water Tower."

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

30 More Homes

now being built at

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Come out and see for yourself why people who appreciate fine homes in a fine community are flocking to Prospect Heights. See the 5 and 6 room brick colonial, English, Cape Cod and 3 level homes with attached garages, completely insulated, wood burning fireplaces, landscaping, etc., on approximately 1 acre of ground.

5th Addition Now Selling.

$4,950 to $6,500, FHA Terms.

Take Northwest-highway to Mt. Prospect. Turn North on Route 54—2 miles.

SMITH & DAWSON
1 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 3861.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

READY for occupancy—4 houses, ranging from 3 to 7 rooms, immed. possess. Can be well financed. Drive out at once Saturday, Sunday or Monday. WM. H. DE PUE, State Bank Bldg. Palatine 4.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

Attrac. Modernized Home.
7 room frame, breakfast nook, sun rm.; tile bath, oil heat; garage; trees, shrubs. 3 blocks to depot. Priced for quick sale. $8,000, terms.
FRED I. GILLICK.
OPP. C. & N. W. depot. PARK RIDGE 777

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Model home: 6 rm. brk. and stone Col.; 1½ tile baths; nat. firepl., bkcases; screen porch; attached garage. Open Sunday 2-5. 920 Lincoln-av. Shel. 8531.

410 Grand-blvd.—6 Rm. Res.
Lot 50x150; large enclosed porch, bath and half; hot air heat, stoker; excellent location. Shown by appt. Park Ridge 241M.

7 RM. house with large wooded lot, $5,000. Corner wooded lot 100x168; less than 3 blocks from main business district, $4,500. M. Schiessle, Phone Park Ridge 11.

NEW CAPE COD RESIDENCE.
105 W. Lincoln-av. Lannon stone front; a real home; only $6,950; FHA terms. McCabe & Sons, 9 N. Prospect-av.

VACANT BUYERS—S. E. cr. of Chester and Stewart; $1,500; and others from $800 up. McCabe & Sons, 9 N. Prospect-av.

CHOICE location near Country Club. 102 feet fronting on Ashland-avenue. Southwest corner. Sibley. Park Ridge 648J.

NEW 6 rm. brick and frame home—By owner; 1½ ba.; nat. firepl., scr. pch.; nr. sch., strs., trans.; 50x178. 1116 S. Washington.

50 FT. res. lots, $650 ea. Beau. wooded sec. Assets. pd., inc. street pav.; loc. Hamlin & Albion-avs. Gas and light avail. Rog. 3721.

300 MEACHAM-AV.—A real home. Bargain. Must be seen; 5 bedrooms; 2 baths; bsmt.; recreation rm. Owner. Freda. Dea. 6142.

BEAUTIFUL 50 ft. lot—Very reas.; Seminary-av., Park Ridge. Hollycourt 3819.

Wooddale—30 minutes to loop.

LOT 182X59 ON OAKWOOD-DR. RIPE FOR BLDG. $600. WELL. 3595.

General—Suburban N. W.

Furnished Model Home

Open for inspection
In Grennan Heights.
Many more brick homes
Now Nearing completion
In $5000 to $6000 price range
For October 1st occupancy.
Small down payment
Balance as low as
$32.74 per month.
Get keys at building office.
10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

8001 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Corner of Oakton-street.

JUST S. W. OF PARK RIDGE.
River Side Garden Farms
on River-Road
4 BLOCKS S. OF HIGGINS-RD.
[Just 2 Miles West of Harlem-av.]
HOME, LARGE GARDEN FARMS, $1,675
Occupy now, put finishing touches at leisure.
$250 CASH—$18 MONTHLY
LARGE GARDEN EST., $375
$75 CASH, PAVED RDS., TREES, ELEC.
Near school; lowest taxes; no assessmts.
Visit Saturday or Sunday.
Phone Rand. 3754 for Private Visit.

NUMBER 2 lot, 108 ft. frontage, $200 West side Milwaukee-av., $1,500 cash; 49½ ft. at 8217 Olcott in Niles, $1,050 cash; vacant lots on Main-st. [8400] Milwaukee-av.; also various lots from Main to Greenleaf, from Ozaman to Oriolle, $250 to $650 cash. Lot 930 Juniper-st., Glenview, $1,250 cash; 6 rm. house, 245 Imperial-st., Park Ridge, $11,500; 6 rm. hse., 915 Peal-st., Park Ridge, $10,500. Central Home Bldg. & Realty Corp., 221 N. La Salle. Cen. 3059.

6 Room Area Homes,
$25.00 Per Mo.
SAVE $1,000 BY SOME EASY INTERIOR FINISHING.
10,000 sq. ft. rich black soil.........$395
Grand-av. and Wolf-road.

IRVING PARK-ROAD [BLVD.] FARM—Nearly 2 acres of rich high blvd. frontage, ideal for estate, farm or poultry use, just outside city, abt. 10 minutes from the new heart of N. W. Side [Milwaukee-av. and Irving Pk.-blvd.], nr school, electric in, rare bargain; $975; $175 cash, $12 mo. Address G D 498, Tribune.

ABOUT 10 MINUTES TO MILWAUKEE, HIGGINS-RD.—New farm house, possession Sept. 10, easily remodeled, 6 rooms, necessary plumbing, sanitation in, including large garden farm. Nr. school, just outside city. Paved road, some trees. Sacrifice, $1,675; $250 cash; $18 monthly.
ADDRESS G E 316, TRIBUNE.

EXTRA LARGE WORKING MAN'S FARM—Just South of Des Plaines betw. La Grange-rd. and Forest Preserves. Nr. school, paved road. Electric in; rich, fertile land. ...

[illegible]

$100 CASH
starts you to owning a 6 room area home; 10 minutes from Oak Park shopping district; large lot, 67x175.
Address G L 114, Tribune.

DROP us a line and we will tell you how to own your home on easy monthly payments. This is a bona fide offer to those steadily employed. Try it—and find out for yourself. Address L S 260, Tribune.

5 RM.—New mod. home, $2,975. Pay like rent; lge. site; close to everything; nr. city. $48 starts you. Address L P 71, Tribune.

LEAVING city—Sac. $2,500 on $11,500 uncompleted 6 rm. fireproof bldg.; $2,000 will compl., bal. mtge. Address Y 359, Tribune.

FINE garden farm. Only $150 full price. $15 dn., $4 mo. Address Y H 96, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS.
"TOWN HOUSES."
General Electric equipped 5 and 6 room units on total monthly payments of $42 to $53. Our homes are delivered completed in every detail. See them today! 1 block west of Austin, 2 blocks north of North-av.
CARROTHERS & BRAUN,
Architects and Builders.
1827 N. McVicker-av. Merrimac 3811.

14 R. HSE., steady inc. for widow; $210 mo. H. w. ht., 3 ba., 2 car gar. Full price $9,000; fully furn. Cartkr., Col. 4951.

BRK. bung., insul., lrg. rms., fine loc. Slaughter. $5,200. Inq. 5919 Division. Man. 7152.

MOD. brk. 2 fl.—5-5 rms., slpg. pchs., h. w. ht.; gar.; gd. tr. $8,950, tms. Aus. 0799.

Bellwood—24 minutes to loop.

CLOSING estate—5 rm. cott., ½ acre; 6 ft. Page woven wire fence; 3 blks. to "L." $3,500 or make offer. Bellwood 5250.

Berkeley—30 minutes to loop.

WEST SIDE only—Quality br. homes on wooded lot; 1¼ blk. W. of Taft-av. on Burr Oak-av. All imprv. in and paid for. $40 mo. 20 yrs. to pay. Open for inspec.

SACRIFICE beautiful lot nr. A. & E. schools; low taxes. $500. Address G H 426, Tribune.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL lot—Well kept 5 rm. bungalow; 2 car garage; good location; a real suburban home. See it today, 2-5 p. m.
A. M. MOYSEY & CO.
3208 S. Oak Park-av. Berwyn 1995.

SEE this bung.! You'll buy it! 5 rm. brk. oct. front liv. rm. 14x24; attr. din. rm., 2 spac. bedr., slp. por. Only $6,000. Tms. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Broadview—41 minutes to loop.

NEW BRICK HOMES
In the new section; $6,000 and up; with concrete streets, sewers, Chicago water, sidewalks, gas, and light; all brick; varying styles; 5 and 6 rms.; by the Package House; lot and other costs all in one price. 20th and Broadview, north of Roosevelt-rd., 2 mi. west of Hines Vet. hospital.
J. C. LINDOP R. E., INC.
212 S. Marion-st., Oak Park.
Village 8900 or Mansfield 6022.

Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

5 RM. brick bung.—Lot 30x125; furn. ht. In good cond. 3831 Morton-av. Open for inspection Sun. and Mon., 1-4 p. m.

5 RM. home—New. dec.; 100 ft. wded. lot; gar. $4,000. Carlsen & Moravec. 3507 Maple.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

6 RM. brk. cottage—Lge. rms., h. w. ht. 2 c. gar., gd. cond., excel. loc., $4,650. Tms. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. ...

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

OWNER must sell 5 rm. newly decor. brick bung., 2 car gar., new furnace; near school, trans; $4,500. 3120 S. 55th-av., Cicero.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

7 RM. 2 story frame resid.; kitch.; mod. cabinets; 2 car gar.; beaut. grounds landscpd.; lge. trees and shrubs; 200 frtge.; all improvements in and pd.; close to sta. and schls.; price $7,650; terms. Paul Richert, 12 S. Prospect, Clarendon Hills.

Downers Grove—27 minutes to loop.

$35 PER MONTH
buys a new modern home near schools, stores, churches, C. B. & Q. transp.; with all the latest modern conveniences. On large 80 ft. building homesite with improvements in and paid for. Drive out today and see what $35 per month will buy.
H. M. CORNELL & CO.
Maple-av. and Belmont-rd. Rand. 2032.

WE STILL have a few of the very finest acres left in High-View Estates as low as $550 for 2¼ acres. Over 100,000 sq. ft. See these acres Sunday without fail at Cass and 63d. Lee O. Littleford. Ph. 37.

VACANT.
50x230 on north side of Summit-st.; 230 ft. W. Park-av.; all improvements and taxes paid. Full price $590; terms. Call Randolph 7724.

5¼ RM. BUNG.—Priv. Firepl.; newly decorated; lge. lot; nr. station; 1 car gar. All assessments in and paid. Appreciated when seen. 4916 Washington-st., Downers Grove.

APPROX. 9 acres—On Joliet-rd., bet. 5th and Brainard, La Grange; co-operate with licensed realtors. Call owner, Downers Grove 378, this week.

JUST completed—Open today. Col. 6 rm., 1½ baths, white with green shutters. Honestly built, carefully planned. Wooded lot. Close in. Price $8,950. FHA. 1325 Gilbert-av.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

EXCEPTIONAL home, fine section, beau. 90 ft. corner; 16 giant elm trees; pleasant liv. rm., natural stone fireplace; lar. din. rm. with bay; mod. kit. and bath; 2 bedrms. 1st fl.; master bedrm. 2d; lar. playrm.; tile fl. basement; stoker. For quick sale by owner, only $8,400. On terms to suit purchr. Open Sun. and Mon. 456 Arlington-av.

BARGAIN IS THE WORD
for this beau. suburban 5 rm. mod. home on 50x200 ft. lot; close to schls., shops, transp. Only $4,500; small monthly payments. Call Mr. Wheeler, Rogers Park 0840.

5 RMS.—1st fl. bath, brkfst. nook, encl. fr. pch., 4 rms., 2d fl. bath, stoker fired; 2 c. gar.; central loc. Only $7,000 bringing $90 per mo. Attr. terms.
W. S. WELLER 186 N. YORK-ST.

327 N. ELM—ONLY $5,500.
Mod. 5 rm. brk. bung.; encl. porch; gar.; side drive; lot 50x185; good location. To see and for terms, ph. Andover 2200.

6 ROOM house—Ready to move in. $300 cash, bal. $28 per month. Beautiful improved, landscaped lot. Low taxes. Address G L 107, Tribune.

OPEN ALL DAY.
Modern 6 rm. Eng. home. 1½ bath. Att. gar.; nr. schools, trans.
PAUL RIEGER, St. Charles-rd. and Poplar.

BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY—Owner being transferred wants offer for compl. recond. 4 bdrm. hm. 431 S. Kenilworth. Op. Sun.-Mon.

Geneva—45 minutes to loop.

12 ROOM house on apprx. 4 acres of fine landscaping with 4 car garage; 6 rooms above; 4 stall barn and other bldgs.; all in excell. physical cond. $17,500. Address B P 35, Tribune.

9 ROOM brick home on 100x150 lot—Pavmt. in and paid for. Finest of construction. $9,000. Claude R. Sansone, 214 W. State-st., Geneva, Ill. Phone 2624—867.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

OWN A NEW HOME
in Stonleigh Park. Orders now being taken for late fall or early spring delivery. See our homes under construction on Turner-av., just west of Park-blvd., 4 blocks south of North Western railroad.
BROOMELL BROTHERS, INC., Ran. 9121.

657 FOREST 1st fl.—Huge L. R., huge lib., bay-windowed D. R., effic. Kit., Maid rm., ba. Ex. lav. Screened out-dr. por. 2nd fl. 4 lge. B. R. Dress. rm., 2 ba. Grand cor. See soon. Mr. Prescott, Baird & Warner, Glen Ellyn 1855.

DISTRESSED owner sells mod. 8 rms., 2 ba.; htd. gar.; recreat. rm.; lovely grounds; 25 hens; nr. trans. $8,500. Klein, 472 Main.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

GROUND HOG IN REAR.
PHEASANT AT FRONT DOOR—Dense woods; near a clear stream; a sunlit clearance; a fine rustic home; 8 rooms and 3 baths.
WHAT A HOME FOR MAN!—What a home for his pets! House can be sold with 2 or 6 acres, 1½ miles to Hinsdale's main depot. BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACTION.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 56.

18X18 LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE.
A fine home of 10 spacious rooms. An interesting home where CHARACTER AND DIGNITY ARE OUTSTANDING; HIGHLY MODERN IN ITS COMFORTS; GLORIOUS GROUNDS WITH MANY GREAT TREES IN VARIETY.
Distant owner will sacrifice. See it! Make your offer! Will consider term rental. HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 S. Washington-St. HINSDALE 56.

SIX ROOM HOME—165x297 ft. hillside lot; 41 shade and fruit trees; house has large liv. r. with nat. fireplace, din. r., kitchen, 2 bedr. and bath 1st flr.; 1 bedr., one bath and attic 2d flr.; h. w. heat with oil brnr. A real buy at $15,000. Open for inspection Sun. and Mon., Sept. 1-2, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at 638 W. Hickory-st., Hinsdale. R. Meine, 120 S. Wash.-st., Excl. Agent.

9 RM. residence, fine neighborhood; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large htd. recreation porch, warm air furnace with economical stoker. Very reasonable terms. Owner. Address L M 242, Tribune.

ATTR. res. in S. E. sect.; lg. studio, liv. rm., solarium, 1 bedrm. on 1st fl., separ. maid's qtrs., new stoker, air cond., lge. lot. Open for inspection Sun.-Mon. Radcliffe Realty Co., 28 E. Hinsdale. Ph. 1100.

SACR. 108x178 wooded homesite—$2,500; worth $6,000. Clr. Address Y 252, Tribune.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL new Cape Cod 5 rm. cottage; double garage; only $8,000; don't miss this. La Grange 1123.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

$595 DOWN, NEW 6 R. MODEL HOME. Lot 68x155; move in now! FHA tms. 59 newly built 4-5-6 room homes for inspection. We build and finance anywhere. Plans sub.; large lots, $285, paved street. $10 down, $5 month. Drive out North-av. 2 blks. west of Main-st. Peacock, Lombard-terr., Lombard, Ill. Ph. 1281.

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(Continued on following page.)

Day by Day on the Farm by BOB BECKER

Patchwork Schedule.

Aug. 31, 1940.

WHAT one of the workers calls a "patchwork schedule" has been the order of the week on the Du Page county farm because of the heavy rains which have been drenching the landscape. With moisture coming out of the sky and the ground wet and muddy, it has been impossible for the men to maintain any definite schedule of field work, so they've been busy with many different jobs while waiting for the late summer sunshine to dry up the soil.

We noticed several examples of how the boys are operating on their patchwork schedule when we visited the farm this week. One of them was attacking the lusty burdock plants around the vineyard, one of the many weed extermination projects that faces every farm. Burdock is a husky weed pest that grows big and high unless it is curbed.

Autumn Colors.

With bright masses of goldenrod in the fields, deep wine-red clusters of berries on the sumac, tall yellow sunflowers along the fences, and elderberry bushes loaded with their purple fruit, typical autumn colors predominate this week on the farm. One of the most attractive contributions to the autumn color scheme is the highbush cranberry.

This ornamental and useful shrub now is decorated with clusters of bright red fruit. The berries will make delicious jelly, as experiments conducted in farm kitchens have proven. If they are not picked and used for that purpose the songbirds doubtless will make short work of them.

Robins, thrushes, and other valued songbirds are fond of highbush cranberries and also the purple elderberries. In fact, many bird fans encourage the growth of elder plants on their land because it is a source of food to some of our most useful wild birds. The berries also may be converted into a delicious wine.

The farm is fortunate in having not only a rather large supply of elderberries but also wild grapes and sumac for the birds. The fruit of these plants is eaten by a number of species, including the red headed woodpecker, catbird, brown thrasher, robin, bluebird, starling, goldfinch, and chickadee.

Unhappy Ducklings.

The last week was anything but a happy one for a small flock of Muscovy ducklings. They are not equipped for damp rainy days. Hatched just two weeks ago, these fuzzy little birds still haven't grown enough to develop warm plumage, which is the kind of feathered insulation they need in rainy weather. We noticed this week that these Muscovys had no desire to leave the duck house unless the sun was shining. They were glad to stay inside and huddle together to try to keep warm. One rainy morning the damp ducklings were joined by the white guinea chicks. It was the first time that we had seen this kind of a mixed gathering in the duck house.

The rains have been a big boost to what one of the workers calls the "jungle patches" on the farm. These are the areas planted with Sudan grass, cane, millet, and other plants which are solely for the use of the game birds. This miscellaneous growth for both food and cover is so thick that you can hardly walk thru it. It wasn't doing any too well early in the month because of lack of moisture. We could see this week how the rains have helped all the plants in these cover patches.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

5 AC.—With 5 rm. dwelling. Ideal for chicken farm; only $950 cash. 120 ac. farm—Good soil and bldgs.; elec.; live stream through pasture; 100 ac. till.; $75 ac. 120 ac. farm estate—Exc. soil.; home modernized; other bldgs.; 40 ac. best virgin timber; adj. rt. 20; $125 ac.
A. A. CRISSEY. Marengo, Ill.

REDUCTION on pretty 30 acre country hme.; good substantial house, barn and other bldgs.; excellent location, near highway; [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

New York.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM.
GAME PRESERVE.

300 acres most productive land, including 65 acres primeval forest, probably only virgin forest left in East; over 100 deer, elk, wild boar, antelope, buffalo; private zoo; lake alive with bass and trout; one of world's finest water gardens; 30 room mansion; 3 cottages, etc.; rare opportunity for sound investment in a self supporting, historic show place; sacrifice for cash. H. Ehmler, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

A SUMMER HOME in Fisherman's Paradise

WONDER LAKE

SENSATIONAL OFFER

Off the Beaten Path

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN

HEITMAN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-street, Chicago.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS INTEREST AS LOW AS 4%
O'BRIEN & PAIN

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STOCKS AND BONDS.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

BOOKS.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

AUTO. AGENCY for sale or trade—Excellently located Ford sales and service business. Purchaser may rent or purchase real estate. Maurice B. Miller, 105½ N. Hart-street, Princeton, Indiana.

AUTO Wrecking and Parts—Estab. over 13 yrs. Gd. loc. in Wisconsin. Gd. reas. for selling. Address S 360, Tribune.

AUTO Bus. complete—Used cars; serv.Adept.; finance sm. accnts. Equipt. 2 loc. Immed. poss. Singer Mtr. Sales. 22 N. Western-av.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Estab. 3 yrs. Reasonable. Phone Graceland 5877.

AUTO. repairs and used cars, good location. 3419 W. Madison. Crawford 4153.

BAKERY for sale to highest bidder. Present owner 10 yrs. Address L 264, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—Town of 5,000, near Chicago. Suitable for single man, specializing gentlemen's, ladies', and children's hair cutting. Nice bus. opp. Est. 15 years. Exclus. trade. Inf. 316 Park-av., St. Charles.

BARBER shop—2 chairs; must sell; reasonable. 5856 W. Lake-st., after 5 p. m.

BARBER shop—3 chairs; long estab.; sacr. on acct. broken home. Eng. 8683.

BARBER SHOP—Est.; liv. qtrs. or beau. par. spl.; newly dec. 528 Dempster, Evanston.

BARBER and Beauty Shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st.

BEAUTY salon—Very modern with all standard equipment; adjoining 4 rm. apt.; well established naborhd. trade. Must sell, due ill health. Address L K 183, Tribune.

BEAUTY, HOSIERY and LINGERIE shop—Modern equip.; 5 operators; shop located in busy sect.; stm. ht.; rent $40; liv. quar. if desired; pr. $850. 1907 S. Cicero, Cicero.

BEAUTY salon—Good loc.; mod. equip.; excel. oppor. for stylist; S. W. side. ADDRESS L N 292, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY shop for sale—Supplies, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue free. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY shop—Estab. 3 yrs.; new equipment; low rent.; good bus. 3136 W. 95th-street, Evergreen Park, Ill.

BEAUTY SHOP—Gd. N. S. loc.; 4 opers.; mod. equip. Pr. $850. Address Y 203, Tribune.

BEAUTY Shop—2 ops., South Shore dist.; $20 a month. Midway 0033, from 11 to 6.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEWLY EQUIPPED, LIVING QUARTERS. 617 W. 74TH-STREET.

BEAUTY SHOP—Must sell quick for cash. Most beau. shop N. W. Make offer. Alb.9780

BEAUTY SHOP—Gd. n. side loc.; rental $25, price $350; account ill health. Vic. 2295.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 9 yrs., N. W., same owner, liv. quar. Address L O 481, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Hotel bldg.; 8 bths.; to close estate; for ½ val. 646 Diversey at Clark.

BEVERAGE truck and route. Address L N 564, Tribune.

BEVERAGE plant—Est. routes; fully eqpd. Business Brokers, 35 S. Dearb. Ran. 2558.

BOTTLING PLANT — Modern; for sale; ideal location at vortex of three U. S. highways. Middle West. Splendid climate. Two franchise leaders. 200,000 population. Six trucks doing profitable business. Due to health will sell at sacrifice. Address B S 25, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEYS—8, and modernistic tavern located in Wisconsin's busiest industrial town. No competion and never will be. Double shift 5 nights a week; good business. Reason for sale. If interested it will pay you to investigate. Address B P 28, Tribune.

BOOK BINDING BUSINESS, edition work. Well established; modern equipment. $1,000 required. Address L A 151, Tribune.

CABINS, filling sta., lunch rooms, tourist homes, taverns, groceries, resorts. Free list. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers, Mich.

CAFE, Colorado University town, 17,000; good business; capacity 250; estab. 15 years; new equip. Box 385, Boulder, Colo.

CANDY, soft drink, tobacco, and sandwich shop—Small store, next door to theater, 726 W. Madison-st. Price $650; rent $45. App. Julius Bender, Inc., 901 W. Madison.

CANDY, ice cream and school supplies—Est. 45 yrs. Across street from school. All mod.; 5 liv. rms. Low rent. Humboldt 6426.

CIGARS, cigarettes, candy, school supplies, notions, magazines, ice cream. Partners disagree. 957 Addison. Bit. 0344.

CLEANING and tailor shop—Good est. bus.; leaving town; must sac. 3609 N. Lamon.

COTTAGE cheese rte.—$3,000 profit 1st 6 mo. of 1940; $1,000 cash full price. Est. 5 years. Address S 456, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY, school supplies, notions, candy, ice cream. Next to schl., lge. liv. qtrs. Rent $25. Exc. opport. No competition. Other interests force sale. Worth $1,500. Price $750 for quick sale. Must see to apprec. May trade for late mod. car or new '41 Harley-Dav. VLD80, plus cash. 1361 Cleveland-av. Lin. 3752.

CONFEC., cigars, schl. suppl., mag.—4 rm. liv. qtrs. Est. bus. Reas. 1702 S. Paulina.

CONFECTIONERY—Next to theater; A1; pr. $1,475. Cash. 11333 S. Mich-av. [Rosel'd.]

CURRENCY exchange—Estab.; North Side; good location. Address L S 201, Tribune.

DAIRY delicatessen—Home made ice cream; nr. high schl.; good bus. Sacrifice acct. other bus. Late fixts. 4316 W. Madison.

DAIRY delic.—Near school; low rent; exper. not necessary; part cash. 5791 Ridge.

DAIRY-food store—Ideal loc.; 4 liv. rms.; rt. $15. Best offer. 2250 Irving Park.

DAIRY STORE—Light grocery. Reasonable. For information call Canal 3344.

DANCE HALL, TAVERN—Two story cement blk. bldg.; living rooms; heart of lake region, 60 miles No. of Chgo. in Kenosha Co., Wis. A real bargain, must be seen to be appreciated. A. J. Baethke, Trevor, Wis.

DELIC.—Steam table; inven. about $2,000; easy $4,000 mo.; nr. Edge. Beach and exp. L sta. $600 will handle. Wel. 1100.

DEL. Groc.—Old est., busy place; all elec. fix. Big stk.; rt. $30; 3 rms.; $850 cash, bal. $600; tms. Worth dbl. 3620 N. Cicero-av.

DEL.-Groc.—Old est., busiest loc.; mod.; elec. equ.; live wire can make real money; sac. imm. deal acc. illness; tms. 642 E. 79th.

DELIC., GROC., SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Well est.; 4 liv. rms. 2238 N. Talman.

DEL., GROC., schl. sup.—Well stocked; living quarters. Cash only. 6700 S. Green-st.

DEL.—S. Shore loc.; refrig. pd.; low rt. Liv. qtrs.; $425 req. Englehart Co., 811 W. 63d.

DELICATESSEN—N. Side well estab.; must sell to settle estate. Cent. 1502. Tuesday.

DEL.—Stock, fixt. and refrig., case and box. Auction sale Wed., 11 a. m. 1002 E. 55th.

DENTAL Practice and equip.—Well estab.; brand new T. M. C. unit; opport. for young man with small amount of cash. Dr. C. A. Giermann. Office Ste. 6770, or Ste. 5445.

DENTAL practice and equip. of prominent Peoria dentist avail. for quick disposal; 40 years in business. Phone, write or wire Mrs. W. J. Weatherwax, Galena-rd., Peoria, Ill.

DENTIST — Gentile, take old ethical loop practice. Cheap rent. Fine office. Terms to suit. Stand rigid investigation. Address L H 238, Tribune.

DENTAL—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT $500. Address L L 324, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING SHOP—Republic Bldg. Well established clientele. Reasonable. Apply office of the bldg. 209 S. State-street.

DRESS SHOP; well est.; splendid loc.; mod. fixt.; reas. 1652 E. 53d. Hyd. Pk. 5167.

DRUG STORE—N. W. est. over 50 yrs. Big prescription bus. Have 2 store. $3,000 dn., balance terms. Rent $100. Rock. 2700.

DRUG store—W. Side; est. 10 yrs.; will sac. for cash. Call Berkshire 5599.

DRUG STORE—Long est., will sac., No. suburb., gd. loc., tms. Address B S 22, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—Good location; living rooms. 71 EAST 79TH-STREET.

ELECTRICAL contractor—Est. 30 yrs.; ill health compels immed. sale of profit. bus. $5,000 cash req. Address Y 329, Tribune.

FACTORY For Sale—Going furn. bus., wondfl. oppor., small tn., low ovhds., brk. bldgs., 3 a. grnd., expnsn., intersec. 2 rwys.; suit. any type mfg. or wrhsing.; Gov. Proj.; So. Mich.; investment $75,000; want offer. [Health.] Address B P 3, Tribune.

FACTORY—Mfr. sheet metal and wire display racks, etc.; fully eqpd.; priced for quick sale. Address Y 337, Tribune.

FILLING STATION—Modern; sell or rent. Living quarters; located on superhighway. Wonderful opportunity for responsible party. Address L O 407, Tribune.

FLORIST SHOP—North side. Ideal business for young person; will teach; terms. Briargate 5659.

FLORIST—Equip. with supplies; $300; will teach business; rent $35. 1113 N. Noble.

FLORIST shop—Modern; estab. 16 yrs.; N. Austin; call Merr. 8916 Mon. 6 to 7 p. m.

FOOD SPECIALTY ROUTE—Established 3 years. 611 S. Kenilworth, Oak Park.

FOOD shop—So. Shore; well est.; no compt.; liv. rms.; sac. acct. death. 2208 E. 73d-st.

FOOD SHOP—Gd. stock-Fixt.; Swedish Spec. Nice liv. rms., gar.; reas. 614 E. 75th-st.

FOOD commissary—Gold Coast. Best profits. Business Brokers, 35 S. Dearb. Ran. 2558.

FOOD Shop—$400, terms, or '38 to '40 car. I'll add $300. 755 W. 78th-st. Vin. 6426.

GAS Super—2 hoists. Hi pressure washing; aver. 9,000 gal. gas at full pr. Sold 108 tires in 1 mo.; completely equipt.; $500 full price. 7501 S. Vernon.

GAS sta. and lunchrm.—Sacr. $500 full price; 5 mi. S. Lake Geneva on busy highway 12; ideal for couple. Genoa City Wis. 85-R-3.

GAS STA.—4500 W. Armitage; well estab.; 2 enclosed pits; repair shop. Owner leaving town. Capitol 5150.

GAS—Cement drives, heavily populated district, $250 full pr.; fully equipt. including loose tools. 4550 N. Elston.

GAS sta.—2 encl. pits; good bus.; good loc. for repair shop; buy stock and equip. Owner leav. town. 6540 Northwest-hwy.

GAS STATION AND REST. OR TAVERN. Furn. apt. above. Cor. La Grange-rd. 45, 12, 20, Joliet-rd. 66. Must have $13,000.

GAS Super—2 months advanced rent all req. Washing and greasing; investigation invited. Owner. 6134 W. Grand.

GAS station, lunch and highway tavern—Good bus. Liv. qtrs. Beegan, 5425 N. Kenmore.

GAS station—For sale or rent cheap. Cortland-Clybourn-av. Lin. 9125.

GAS STA.—Just remod.; 10,000 gal. mo. Shell gas. S. E. cor. Harlem and Irving Park.

GAS STATION—Long term lease. Call Sunday after 2. 7059 Merrill-avenue.

GAS STA.—Buy on money-back plan. Clears $200 month. CAPITOL 5030.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

Garage—Fully equipped. 170 car capacity. Best location, nr. Sheridan-rd. Huge apt. bldgs., $6,000 cash required. Address L D 233, Tribune.

GARAGE—125x125; estab. business. Sell property or lease. 6200-10 S. Kedzie.

GAS Sta.—Excellent So. Side location, computing pumps; next to large business center; aver. 8,000 gal. gas month; $250 full price. 7159 S. State-st.

GENERAL country store—Stock and fixtures, postoffice, gas sta. and pltry. farm. Mod. home; ideal spot for tourist cabins. On M-35, between 2 parks. Sell all or separate. Illness. For info. call Berwyn 2423, or write Roy Peterson, Fox, Michigan.

GLASS business in southern Wisconsin—Trucks and equipment for shop and office. Address B P 32, Tribune.

GROCERY market—Sac. acct. health; stock fixt., going bus.; ex. loc., $1,650 total price; worth $3,000. Ph. Niles Center, 4.

GROCERY and food shop—Good location; reas. price; living quar.; 3 rms.; stm. ht.; reas. rent; mod. fixts. 4194 Elston.

GROCERY-Market—Fully stocked; est. 15 years; bus stop in Rogers Park district; must sac., illness. Lakeview 7065.

GROC.-del.—Good North S. loc.; est. 12 yrs.; lge. stock incl. schl. supply; also postal sta.; low price; quick sale. Bri. 6043.

GROC.—Will sacr. fixt.; $500 plus inventory; going bus.; low rent. 1146 E. 47th-st.

GROCERY—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Full pr. $2,100; rt. $55. 1458 N. Ridgeway

GROC.-Delic.—All elec. equip., new stock, liv. qtrs.; rt. $35; pr. $600. 5040 W. 31st-st.

GROC. and fruit—Compl., mod. equip., 4 r in rear; sac.; other bus. 2810 W. North.

GROCERY-delic.—Long est. Clears $60 wk. or more. Low overhead. 3732 N. Cicero.

GROC.-DELIC.—Exc. oppor. for cpl. Liv. rms. $500 down balance terms. 608 Barry-av.

GROCERY and market for sale—Real cheap. 1842 N. Leavitt.

GROCERY STORE—AUCTION SALE. TUESDAY, 11 A. M., 5805 N. GLENWOOD.

GROCERY-DEL.—$2,000; sell today $1,250, $750 down; big bargain. 2420 Fullerton.

HAND LAUNDRY—So. Side; est. 14 yrs.; rent $35. 3 liv. rms. rear. Central 7157.

HAMBURGER—Busy factory district. Finest equipment; rent $40. Nets $250 a month. $600 required. 4646 S. Western-av.

HAMB., lunch, candy, cig.; est. 14 yrs.; rt. $25; mostly wh. trade. $950 cash. 4158 Michigan.

HAMBURGER chain—Retired; most modern shop on N. W. side; busy transfer cor.; selling out for car or what? 802 N. Pulaski.

HAM LUNCH—Good bus.; lvg. city; oppor. make money. 2140½ Cermak-rd. Can. 0870.

HAMBURGER SHOP—Well equipped; good location; reas.; sacrif. 4931 W. Irving Pk.-rd.

HAMBURGER LUNCH—Good business; est. 5 yrs. Dorch. 7072, after 6 p. m.

HAMB.—Busy loc.; gd. equip.; ideal for cpl.; low rt.; E Z tms. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d.

HARDWARE STORE in live Ill. co. seat town; well stocked and modern; $4,000 down will handle to reliable party. ADDRESS B S 23, TRIBUNE.

HARDWARE STORE—Est. 19 years. Debt forces sale. Good loc. Address Y 305, Tribune.

HOSIERY and lingerie shop—Excel. North side loc.; estab. 9 yrs.; selling acct. of other bus. Address L S 485, Tribune.

HOTEL—17 rm., county seat; 12 rm., furn., rest., tavern and equipment, 2 story frame. Stoker, hot water heat, 1 blk. from state hwy. Owners divorced. $3,500 Cash buys it. Merriner, Streator, Ill.

HOTEL—42 units; Linc. Pk.; nly. fur.; r. $300, inc. $925; refr.; stoker; $3,400 req. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 No. La Salle.

LAUNDRY for sale—Est. 35 years; 100 miles from Chgo. Must be sold to settle estate. Roy Knodle, Oregon, Illinois.

LAUNDRY agency—Near N. S. est. 20 yrs.; 4 rm. mod. flat. Address Y 360, Tribune.

LIQUOR STORE—38 miles W. of Chi.; population 36,000; hotel location. Owner has other interests. Address Y 253, Tribune.

LIQUOR store and bar—With direct draw. N. W. Must sacf. at once for cash due to partners disagreement. Ran. 5016.

LIQUOR store—Service bar. Est. 5 yrs. Doing $2,500 mo. bus. Will sac. 3219 W. 63d.

LUNCHRM.—Op. Hi. S.; est. 10 yrs.; widow can't hdle. $350. Inq. 4006 N. Central Park.

MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNDRY.
Well est. plant in Lake Superior area with fully equip. mach. shop [for heavy duty work], plate, pattern, and tool shop, foundry with 2 cupolas; brick bldgs., 45,000 sq. ft. floor space on 1 floor with land for expansion; r. r. siding; labor conditions extremely favorable [open shop]; plant has capacity for $500,000 production; only doing about 1-3; opportunity for one requiring quick production facilities; recent American appraisal quotes fixed assets valued at $116,970; owners desire to retire acct. old age, have authorized us to sell for $65,000 plus current assets.
[Nationally known industrial brokers]
The APPLE-COLE Company,
53 WEST JACKSON-BLVD., CHICAGO.

Machine and Tool Co.
Heavy tools, dies and molds. Well established concern of gd. reputation. Excellent opportunity for progressive man. Good income plus return on investment. Owners retiring. Willing to help buyer get situated.
ADDRESS L D 235, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE SHOP—General and automotive; direct driven machines; good location; estabd. business. Address L D 231, Tribune.

MACHINE shop—Equip. for gen. mach. work and jobbing. Address Y 350, Tribune.

MEAT mkt.-groc.—So. Side; mod. eqpt.; comp. stock; doing cash bus. Sell $1,500; worth more. Open Sun., 1 to 5 p. m. Gro. 3494.

MEAT market—Own 2, will sell 1; your choice; doing good business. Modern equipment. Address L F 415, Tribune.

MEAT BUS.—Sausage mfg.; well est.; must sell to settle estate. Cent. 1502, Tuesday.

MEN'S furnishings store—Corner loc.; well establ.; beaut. fixtures. 3433 Lawrence.

MILLINERY STORE—Vicinity 64th and Halsted; established business. Low rental. Address L M 436, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—S. S.; doing nice bus. Reas. rent. Sac. Address L D 426, Tribune.

MILK route, reas.; with or without truck; other interests. Call Berkshire 3427.

MUSIC SCHOOL—Suburban; estab. 5 yrs.; very active; fully equipped; reliable teachers; virgin territory; reas. Wel. 1100.

NEWS STAND—On corner of 59th and California; gd. business. 2738 W. 59th-street.

NEWS STAND—GOOD PROPOSITION; CALIFORNIA AND DEVON.

PATTERN SHOP.
Only shop in midwest city of 42,000 population with five foundries. Established ten years. Equipment in fine shape and doing nice business. Retiring and wish to sell at once. Do not bother unless you have $1,500 to handle. Address B P 5, Tribune.

PATENT—Ozone air-conditioning unit; sell reas. Address B P 33, Tribune.

PATENT — Basic, mechanical, revolutionary milk industry. Address Y 324, Tribune.

PATENT—New type door lock, simplified; cash or royalty. Address Y 212, Tribune.

PLANOGRAPH plant—Well equipped. Steady business. Only $10,500. No debts. Give phone. Address Y 352, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; must sacrifice at once. Owner died recently. Impossible for widow to manage business. The chance of a lifetime for some live wire. GRAHAM'S CAFE, JANESVILLE, WIS.

RESTAURANT and fountain lunchroom—In city 45 miles from Chicago; high class new equipment; seats 60; old estab. restaurant corner; must sell on account of sickness. Long lease. Monroe 6975.

RESTAURANT—[Lge.]; mod. fixtures; excel. kitchen. Good money maker. Old estab. Rent $65. Stm. heat. Price $2,200, ¼ cash. McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark. Sunday.

RESTAURANT—Steady trade; good loc., state highway; living quarters; rent $25. Sacrifice. Address L O 254, Tribune.

RESTAURANT-GRILL—Modern equipt. Near North Side. Well loc. Partners disagree. For info. 6315 S. Harvard. Wen. 9042.

REST.—Nr. loop, beau. equipt., refrig. thruout; $50 day; can increase; no eve. or Sun.; $1,000 req. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d.

RESTR.—Old est., up-to-date; sell or rent. 6930 Glenwood-av., near L sta.

REST.-DINER. TRAFFIC CORNER. Business Brokers, 35 S. Dearb. Ran. 2558.

RESTAURANT—Near I. C. sta. Mod. equip. Refg. Estab. business. 1464 E. 55th-street.

RESTAURANT—Est. 11 yrs.; exc. bus.; worth $4,000; best off. 408 S. Western. Sec. 5447.

RESTAURANT—Established 15 years. A good offer will buy. Kildare 4701.

ROLLER rink—Eqpt.; A-1; 60x135; Hammond organ; 400 pr. skates; air cond. Money maker. Felix Roller Drome, Waterloo, Iowa.

RMG. hse.—1-2-2½ rm. kit.; new dec's. and refg.; des. loc.; 100% rtd.; opp. pk.; $90 rt.; 4 yr. lse.; net $190; $1,500 req. Rav. 3459.

ROOMING HOUSE—46 rooms; 2 yr. lease; rent $100; income $550; 9 refrig. 4554 So. Oakenwald. Drexel 0301, evenings.

RMG. hse.—20 rms., new. dec.; rt. $75; 5 yr. straight lse.; inc. $235; pr. $850, terms. Gehrts Co., 1304 N. Clark. Mich. 4810.

RMG. hse.—37 rms.; excel. location; rt. $175; lse. 3 yrs.; nets $225; req. $2,000 cash. Morris De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

RMG. hse.—42 rms., 21 unit, all rtd.; refrig. 5 yr. lse.; $3,500. Own., 4950 Blackstone.

RMG. HSE.—36 rms.; gd. loc.; near loop; 100% rented. Inc. $400 mo. Del. 2789.

RM. hs.: 70 r.; 1-2; 5 yr. ls.; inc. $900; nets $400; req. $5,000. Address Y 377, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—13 rms., 3 baths; all filled; rent, $42.50. I. C. L. $700. 4333 Lake Park.

RMG. HSE.—32 rms., kits., 12 baths; stoker. Rent, $110. O'Donnell Co., Lon. 1558.

ROOMING house—11 rooms; splendid locality; 100% rented. 4925 Blackstone.

RMG. HSE.—10 rms.; 3 yr. lse.; clean; rt. $45; price only $300. 115 W. Elm-st.

RMG. hses.—Real buys, all sizes. $600 dn.; nr. N. S.; tms. Becker Co., 2839 N. Clark.

RMG. hses., hotels—Best renting locations; $500 up. McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark.

ROOMING house—10 rms., all rented. Reasonable. Near Loop. Haymarket 8439.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

RMG. hses.—68 rms.; 4 yr. lse.; clears $300 mo. 49 rms.—Gold coast; gd. lse.; great sac. 33 rms.—Lincoln Pk. dist.; 5 yr. lease. 28 rms.—Linc. Pk. dist.; 3 yr. lse.; only $1,800. Many others; 10 to 150 rms.; titles guar. C. E. CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division-st.

RMG. hse.—21 rms.; 5 yr. lse.; rent $120; income $400. Price $3,000. Also 10 rms on Deming-pl. Price $900. Both high class homes in very choice N. side loc. Call Tuesday. Wel. 2030.

RM. HSE.—Bett. type. Inc. $409. Rt. $135. 5 yr. lse. 7 bth., 6 refr. L. surf. Pr. $2,950. Cash req., $1,750. Address Y 313, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—46 rms.; nr. North; inc. $675; rt. $150; nets $300; lse. 5 yrs.; $3,000 dn. D. F. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160.

RMG. HSE.—41 rms. Income, $750. 5 year lease. Rent, $200. Pr., $5,000. Cash, $3,000. BLOCK CO. 4753 Broadway. LON. 3918.

ROUTE for sale—Old established rural route in No. Ill., retailing Rawleigh's products. For full information ADDRESS B P 48, TRIBUNE.

SANDWICH and Fountain—Live location; unlimited possibilities; forced to sell; no reas. offer refused. 1641 W. 47th-st.

SAUSAGE FACTORY—Fully equipped; must sell acct. other business; very reasonable. Jacob Legion Lenny, attorney, 77 W. Washington-street. Sta. 1493.

SCHOOL supp.—Den. gds., money ord. agcy.; S. S.; est. 15yrs. Address L D 234, Tribune.

SCHOOL STORE—Lt. groc. and delic.; good oppor. for cple. Cash only. Spalding 4726.

SCHOOL SUPPLY-lunch—Same owner 4 yrs. Next to H. S. 4 rm. flat; htd. 4725 Union-av.

SHOE Repair Shop—Estab. 13 yrs. Must be sold by Sept. 1. Living quarters and bath. Sac. 3236 Bryn Mawr-av. Open Sun.

SHOE Repair Machinery for sale—Like new. Paul Grossman, Burlington, Wis.

SHOE repair shop—Estab. 20 yrs.; good loc.; leaving town. 752 W. 78th.

SOFT DRINK beverage route—Old established. Reasonable. Edgewater 0489.

STEEL mfg. bus.—Est. 15 yrs.; mach. A-1; 9 ft. pw. br. ¼ in. 12 kw. spot wldr. 20 mach., 24 dies. Sacri. Address G G 199, Tribune.

TAVERN—Colored trade; live cor. doing big business. Well equipd. Ocer. Big bargain.

GEO. A. KANE CO.
828 N. State-street. Chicago.

TAVERN—BEER BARREL TAP. Come and see for yourself. Wonderful opportunity and location. Plenty bus. 6316 Stony Island-av. Mid. 10316. E. Smith.

TAVERN—Large northwest side, fully equipped, doing good business. Must be sold on account of illness. Look it over. Make an offer. Kildare 0619.

TAVERN, rest., gas.—Must sac.; sick. $2,500 cash. $2,450 mortg. incl. prop., liv. rms. Lic. $275. Budw. beer. ½ acre on Rand-rd. 600 ft. S. of Dundee-rd. Palatine, Ill.

TAVERN—On West Madison-st.; well est.; good bus. Reas. Address Y 86, Tribune.

TAVERN—Partners disagree; established 2 yrs.; good bus.; reas. 643 N. Clark, 5 p. m.

TAVERN—Well equipped with kitch. Opp. lge. factory. Acct illness. 5952 S. Western.

TAVERN—Well est.; sacrifice for quick sale; rent $35. Normal 1266, after 5 p. m.

TAVERN-rest.—Sac. $3,500 cash; est. 15 yrs. Mod. eqp.; nr. lp. Address L D 229, Tribune.

TAVERN—Very modern. All new fixtures. 8038 S. ASHLAND.

TAVERN—Bar, big kit., din. rm.; exc. loc. Partners disagree. 1200 W. 59th-st. Nor. 0083

TAVERN AND PROPERTY. 7614 N. Milwaukee, 1 block W. of Harlem.

TEA ROOM—Completely eqpd.; sacr.; barg. if sold this wk. Ideal for cpl. 6405 N. Oakley-av. Rog. Pk. 2065.

TEA ROOM—Sacr. for cash; leaving city. Est. 7 years. Address L P 452, Tribune.

TIRE, battery, brake, ignition shop and gas station—Estab. 20 yrs.; excellent clientele; must sell because of other business. Buy all or part. Equipment or stock. 3006 W. Roosevelt-rd. Nevada 4692.

TRUCKING business—3 trucks, equipment, hauling and installation of appliances; steady accounts. Van. 6120, bet. 6-7 p. m.

UPHOLSTERING Shop—Estab. 7 yrs.; cor. display windows; ideal for store in addition to shop; fully equipped; fall season starting. Price reas. Address L P 408, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERING business—Old established, with good building, complete equipment. Must sell to settle estate. H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wisconsin.

WHOLESALE candy, tobacco; complete, direct list; about $8,000 prop. M. Becker Cigar Co., 317 Cherry-st., Green Bay, Wis.

WOMEN'S accessory shop—Estab. 2 yrs.; large clientele, smart ultra-modern fixtures, fine stock of up-to-date merchandise; loop bldg. loc. Low rental. For sale at sacrifice price. Address L N 510, Tribune.

WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP in exclusive far south side neighborhood. Very reasonable. Low rent. Beverly 9854.

MODERN RESTAURANT at intersection 2 busy hways., owner retiring; will sell bus. and fixt. Lease bldg. Prof. operation for 20 years. Bargain. A. A. Crissey, Marengo, Ill.

LARGE florist, nursery and grocery business at sacrifice, in heart of St. Petersburg, Fla. For complete information write Mrs. A. W. Furen, 3260 Central-av., St. Petersburg, Fla.

3 MACHINE Monotype trade plant—Comp. equip., loc. N. Y. state; fine opportunity good printer; consider trade. Address owner, Box 62, Pentwater, Michigan.

10 SLPG. rms.—Running water. Interior and furn. all new. Nr. St. Paul R. R. Nr. highway. Gd. cond. financially. Crivitz, Wis.

3138 CALIFORNIA—Store and 6 r. bakery bus.; sickness, must sell. Keystone 8865.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

FAST MONEY!
Large mfr. will make you fast money with new legal nickel operated Golf Game; start with small invest. P. O. Box 285, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED — Experienced young man with small investment to manage well established ladies ready to wear store; 55 miles from Chicago. Address B P 9, Tribune.

WANTED—Private party to invest $2,500 in an established business without service. 6% interest and monthly payments. Address L D 232, Tribune.

PARTY with $50,000 to take active part in management of $500,000 Chicago company. Address L D 230, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

1011 RUSH-ST.
Restaurant and bar, fully equipped, barbecue pit; air condition; recently remodeled. Immediate possession. Attr. lease. Reas. terms. Act quick. J. F. Pagano, Irv. 1238.

BECAUSE OF DEATH—Meat market to sell or rent at bargain by administratrix of estate; good location; modern fixtures. 2859 S. Drake. Call or write ATTORNEY STANLEY F. EVANS, 77 W. Washington-street. State 7127.

WILL lease or sell 60 room apartment hotel; completely furnished; location on the south side; excellent opportunity to make money; $1,000 may get you started. Address Y 383, Tribune.

WANTED—Exper. young man to lease shoe dept. in 20 yr. established dept. store in town of 5,000 population; 55 miles from Chicago. Address L P 432, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Building for lunchroom or confectionery, adj. to new roller rink operating all yr. Plenty parking space. B. Ervington, 750 N. Main, Pontiac, Ill.

CHOICE store—N. S. cor., avail; owners will rent to or invest with resp., aggressive man or woman capable mging. cleaning store. Address L A 344, Tribune.

3 STORY bldg., 30 apts.—Gd. livelihood for carpenter or maint. man for sm. investment. Long lse. Address Y 334, Tribune.

FOOD concess.—Transfer cor.; free rent, gas, light; good liv. for cple. able to finance self. Wharf, 5496 Lake Park.

SPACE in Mich.-ave. dress shop for furs or corsets and lingerie; large workroom; reas. ADDRESS L O 256, TRIBUNE.

SPACE for rent in Loop Lingerie and Hosiery shop; suitable for bags, jewelry, etc.; very reasonable rental. Dearb. 6785.

GROCERY STORE—Suitable for meat market. Outside city limits. Bus. and Bldg. complete $5,000 cash. Call Buc. 8236.

500 SEAT theater—Fully eqp.; splended loc.; intersec. blvd. Lincoln car; low rent; percentage. Dirks, 1166 Diversey, cor. Lincoln.

CONCESSION WANTED or space for concession in lobby or main entrance of busy building. W. Potas. Seeley 7318.

WANTED—To rent space or concession for lunchroom nr. or in con. large mfg. plant west of Chgo. Address Y 326, Tribune.

BEAU. mod. dbl. store—5000 bl. W. Cicero. Share with respon. ten. Hem. 3757.

MEAT MARKET—Cheap. 1856 Cleveland. See before 11 a. m. Key upstairs.

STAPLE business—Sac. $13,000 salable products. $3,000. Address L P 78, Tribune.

2 SERVICE STATIONS—South-North, for lease. Super operations. Briargate 6666.

NIGHT CLUB—Dry; suit. rest. or tavern; on Des Plaines-rd.; liv. rms. Pk. Ridge 3031W.

MILLINERY dept. in dress shop—Shop est. 13 years. Busy location. RAD. 2920.

WTD. Men's furnishing departments in estab. stores. Address L M 245, Tribune.

Distributors.

EXCLUSIVE franchises available in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin to operate new patented automatic coin vendor machine dispensing COCA COLA in paper cups. Correctly measures, mixes, carbonates, and delivers a fresh cold drink. Big profits. Coledrinx Co., 135 S. La Salle, R.817

RELIABLE man in Chgo. to service, in spare time, route, autom. mach. dispensing Hershey bars; no selling; perm.; can earn up to $250 mo.; controlled by you; $300 cash req. Pers. interv. if cash avail. State ph., address. Address S 312, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted — New automatic drive gate, ready for the market. Opens, closes without stopping auto. J. C. Fitzgerald, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

DISTRIBUTORS—"Hindu Magic" Comic Transfer Paste; 10c repeater; attrac. setup. F. S. Thomas Specialty Co., Trenton, Mich.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Distributors.

BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTORS
for Will, Kane, Lake, Cook, Du Page, and McHenry counties to handle a nationally advertised line. Territories now available in above counties. For interview. Address L S 488, Tribune, giving number of trucks now being operated; also territories served.

Manufacturing.

WANTED — Mfr. or party to market and merchandise a new patented device with real merit. When on market will prove so necessary to protection of life and property that there will be an immediate demand in a field which has 30 million or more prospective buyers. Address Y 306, Tribune.

PLATING WANTED.
Copper, nickel, and chrome; white metal stampings, etc. Volume required. Prefer manufacturing concern that needs co-operation from plating plant, including real service. Address L M 244, Tribune.

PRODUCT wanted—Household, automotive, out door or other simple appliances to manufacture with or without royalty or employment or purchase of design. Address L N 562, Tribune.

TOOLS, dies and special machinery by expert mechanic. Prices reasonable. Call for free estimates. Weckesser Co., 1250 Fullerton-av. Lincoln 7854.

HAVE dies for 15 metal special; syndicate jobbers, store prem., dept. trade. 35% net profit. Royalty basis or will sell dies on mthly. paymts. Address Y S 131, Tribune.

INVENTIONS developed—Models, dies, jibs, tools, stampings, general machine work repairs. Will rent shop space and use of tools. 301 W. Grand-av. Phone Del. 1819.

JOBBER wishes to contact manufacturer of promotional and specialty items. Address L L 82, Tribune.

TOOL, DIE, AND MACHINE WORK WTD. PRIDE MFG. CO., WEST CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED—Small item to manufacture. ADDRESS Y 332, TRIBUNE.

SPEC. mach. tool, die, model jig designed and build, all light mfg. 6119 N. Paulina.

Business Equipment.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Complete equipment, $800 cash. Reliable Shoe Service, 648 4th-st., Beloit, Wis.

8 FOOT double duty refrigerator; like new. Make offer. South Chicago 9487.

STEAM TABLE, coffee urns, other rest. eqpmt. 511 W. Madison, after 2 p. m.

COMPLETE ldry.-dry cleaning plant; sell as one or dismantled. Van Buren 6057.

WANTED—Grocery store equipment. Private party. Address Y 325, Tribune.

DRYER—Eugene; Koken reclining chair; swivel chair and sterilizing cab. Bit. 0928.

COMPLETE beauty shop equip.—Chrome, like new; make offer; terms. Diversey 5579.

Business Service.

RETAIL COAL.
Excellent opportunity for highly responsible man or firm who has or can secure substantial amounts of desirable retail coal tonnage, but lacks the necessary finances for stocks of coal, freight handling facilities, etc.; to such a party, a thoroughly reputable N. W. side Chicago retail coal co. can furnish dependable support and profitable co-operation. Inquiries considered in strict confidence. Address L D 236, Tribune.

WANT ads, display ads placed out of town papers, magazines; low rates; letters, circulars expertly written; catalog free. Baker Adv. Agency, 189 W. Madison. Fra. 8895. Successors to Ankrum Agcy., Est. 27 years.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

MIMEOGRAPH 300 letters or 500 postcards, $1; 10c per 100 for ex. copies. Web. 7447. City Letter Serv., 111 W. Jackson, Rm.425.

MAILING LISTS. Millions of names. State your needs. Q. Service, 330 S. Wells.

DESIGNING and development for large manufacturers. F. W. Vodoz, Wilmette, Ill.

Wanted.

HAVE fine factory bldg. equip. with 50 automatic screw machines, 25 punch presses, and several thousand dollars cash. Want to contact party thoroughly exp. in mfg., who wants to establish a factory, but needs bldg. and this machinery and additional cash. Harvard, 2608 W. Flournoy.

IF you have a mfg. bus. doing $20,000-$50,000 bus. annually, with fair distrib. in drug field, and want to dispose of same, please write. Address L L 390, Tribune.

WANTED—1st class boiler and welding shop in central or southern Illinois. Give full particulars. Address L M 243, Tribune.

WTD.—To get into a profitable bus. in an unusual field to be started small; give det. or no att. pd. Address Y 355, Tribune.

WE have cash buyers for any bus. No advance fees. No chge. unless sold. Business Brokers, 35 S. Dearb. Ran. 2558.

TAVERN—Well est. Give full details. Country preferred. Address Y 321, Tribune.

WE PAY CASH for stores and merchandise. L. Goodman, 672 Roosevelt. Canal 8625.

BUY-lse.—Golf driv. range; gd. loc.; or 10-20 ac. for same. Address Y 265, Tribune.

WILL invest $200 with services in gd. going business. Call Humboldt 5978.

NON-GENTILE, 35, sgl., has $1-$800 for bus., in-outs. state. Address Y 231, Tribune.

INVEST $1,000 in going bus; all around office man. Address Y 366, Tribune.

CASH for sml. rmg. hse.; no clause; priv.; give pr., loc. Address M 62, Tribune.

GAS STATIONS WANTED—Feldman Petroleum, 544 West Roosevelt. Harrison 3500.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

Chas. Bender Co.
Tavern and Store Fixtures.
BARGAIN PRICES.
Special sale this month of new and used fixtures for every business, including taverns, hamburger, restaurant, jewelry, etc. TERMS to suit your convenience. FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
608 N. WELLS-ST. SUPERIOR 2361.

Midsummer Sale
Biggest bargains in bar equipment, restaurant, meat market fixtures. New and used fixtures for every business.
JULIUS BENDER
INC.
901-903 W. MADISON. MONROE 1710.

ATTENTION, DRUGGISTS.
Improve your business with modern and efficient drug store fixtures. See Chicago's most beautiful, modern, model drug store display.
FACTORY PRICES. EASY TERMS.
GREAT NORTHERN STORE FIXTURE MFG. CO. Factory and Show Room, 4540 W. Madison. Phone Columbus 3313-14.

TUTHILL ICE CREAM freezer, 2½ gallon capacity and one 12 ft. marble top fountain, both now in use. Will sell or trade for merchandise, food stuff, or clothing. Address B P 1, Tribune.

25c A DAY rents a 10 cu. ft. electric refrigerator for food or beverages. Eventual ownership. Phone Andover 4444.

8x12 MEAT COOLER—Tile front; Black Beauty meat grinder; National cash register. Reas. 5736 Cermak-rd., Cicero.

USED 10 ft. double duty Super Cold Refrigerator counter, with machine. $450. Terms. 1512 S. Michigan. Cal. 6307.

AUTOMATIC electric beer pump. 6712 W Grand. Merrimac 8631.

DRESS, millinery and lingerie shop fixtures, window display stands. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

HAIR dryers, $10; manicure tables, $4; waving mach., $37. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells-st.

16 FT. fr. bar; back bar; 5 wire stools; whisky case. Bargain. 9030 S. Avenue O.

COMPLETE cigar store fixtures. Very reasonable. Address L P 402, Tribune.

COMPLETE set of bar fixt.; stainless steel workboard. Sacr. Priv. Sou. Sh. 7830.

REFRIGERATED DBL. DUTY 12 ft. display case. Private party. 4355 Sunnyside-av.

DOUBLE DUTY REFRIG. COUNTERS—6 and 8 ft.; very cheap. 220 W. Huron-street.

2 BARBER chairs and fixtures. 324 W. 117th-street.

BATTLESHIP used linoleum and rubber tile. Central 3869.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

EXECUTIVE-Secy.—Desk, chairs, tables, safes, letter and legal files. Lockers, storage cabinets, steel shelving. JOSEPH GINSBURG, 39 N. HALSTED. HAYMARKET 2730.

10 SHAW-WALKER Tabulating files, 2 fire files, 2 safes, 2 72-inch executive desks, chairs and davenports. Very reasonable. SPITZERS, 167 W. Lake-st.

DICTOGRAPH intercommunicating system, 1 master, 6 substations. Complete; reasonable. W. C. Lothrop, 26 S. Wells. Cen. 0943.

34 DESKS, 61 chairs, files, bookcases, linoleum, chrome chairs. 2849 N. Clark.

FLAT top desks, $9.75; swivel chairs, $2.75; files, 4 draw., $4.75. 1257 Madison.

USED mahogany office chairs. Bargain. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4325.

STEEL shelv., lockers, files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

WE have 10 G. E. water coolers; were $189; our price $35. 220 W. HURON-STREET.

SOLID mahg. desk.; pl. gl. top; swivel ch.; reed parl. set; reas. Cent. 6220, Mich. 5545.

TYPEWRITERS for sale—To settle estate. Dearborn Funeral Home, 418 S. Dearborn.

MUST sell imm.—Sml. addg. mach.-ediphone mimeo., $10; el. addressg. m. Har. 1489.

COMPTOMETER, $50; mimeograph, $15; typewriter $9. Pruitt, 425 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED TO BUY.

OLD ENVELOPES—ANY DISCRIPTION; ALSO POSTAGE STAMPS. DRE. 6689.

WANTED—125 folding chairs; new or slightly used. Must be reasonable. Write Dr. M. Lemontree, South Bend, Ind.

MERCURY or quicksilver—Highest price, any quantity. 24 N. Wabash-av., Room 1939.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.
Open Sunday Till 5
FURN. MART SAMPLES
JUST RECEIVED.
60% DISCOUNT
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES, $17.85 to $89.50.
7-8-9 PC. DINING ROOM SUITES, $25 to $98.
BEDROOM SUITES, $18.50 to $99.95.
OCC. AND LOUNGING CHAIRS, $2.50 to $18.50.
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES, $7.95 to $37.75.
5 PC. DINETTE SETS, $7.50 to $29.75.
ODD DRESSERS—CHESTS. BEDS—VANITIES—BUFFETS, $6.25 to $19.50.
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, $4.39 to $15.95.
9x12 RUGS—ALL STYLES.
TWO SHOWROOMS.
203 E. OHIO
TERMS. Del. 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 9609.

Save More!
AT NELSON BROS.
2 GIANT WAREHOUSES.
Your chance to purchase fine furniture and rugs at tremendous savings.
140 parlor sets as low as.....$19
110 bedroom sets as low as.....$19
106 dining room sets as low as.....$18
96 breakfast sets as low as.....$8
87 smart studio couches as low as.....$12
250 American and imp. rugs as low as..$10
Complete 3 room outfits.....$99
Hundreds of other sensational bargains.
Easy Terms—2 Years to Pay.
Nelson Bros. Warehouse
[SOUTH SIDE]
6910 Cottage Grove-av.
[NORTH SIDE]
6310 Broadway
Open daily to 10 p. m.; Sunday to 5 p. m.

Sensational Sale
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%
Open Today—Sunday—11-5.
2 piece living rm. set, odd sofas...$19-$89
3 piece bedroom sets.....$22-$89
7-8-9 piece dining room sets.....$39-$99
5 piece dinette sets.....$9-$29
Better grade twin studio couches...$12-$20
Occasional and pull-up chairs.....$3-$12
Odd beds, springs or mattresses.....$5-$11
Kneehole secretary desks.....$9-$89
9x12 rugs.....$9-$29
Floor and table lamps.....$1.50-$8.50
Odd dressers, vanities, buffets.....$12-$19
HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.
471 EAST OHIO-ST.
2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY TO 5.
Central Warehouse
HAS BEEN ORDERED BY FURNITURE FACTORIES TO DISPOSE OF
Furn. Mart Samples
in Their Factory Outlet.
Clearance of Simmons mattresses.....$4.95
Better grade twin studio couches...$11-$19
3 pc. bedrm. sets, all styles.....$19-$89
2 pc. parlor suites, all styles.....$17-$90
Pull-up, occ. and lounge chairs.....$2-$29
5 pc. din. sets, oak, walnut, maple..$1-$29
9x12 rugs, all styles and pat.....$8.50-$79
Dressers, chests, buffets, vanities...$8-$25
FREE DEL. CASH OR TERMS ARRANGED
775 W. JACKSON
Opens eves. to 9 exc. Wed., Fri., Sun. to 5.

FURN. IN MFR'S WAREHOUSE. 18th Century—French—Sheraton—etc.
SOLD AT 50% OFF
TO AVOID RE-SHIPMENT TO FACTORY.
$149—2 Pc. Silk Mohair Kidney Set..$69
$ 99—7 Pc. Walnut Dining Rm Sets..$49
$ 99—3 Pc. Swedish Moderne Bedrm..$49
$ 45—9x12 Leaf Broadloom Rugs.....$22
9x15, 18], [10½x12 15], [12x15 21], etc.
HOLLANDER WAREHSE. DAILY TO 9.
2420 MILWAUKEE-AV. TERMS.

MUST SACRIFICE REGARDLESS OF COST.
$84.00 Velvet Parlor set $37.00
$94.00 3 pc. Modern Bedroom set..$47.50
$50.00 Walnut Dining set $27.50
9x12 rugs, $10 and up. Cash or terms. Open evenings till 10 p. m. Sunday till 4.
BAER WAREHOUSE.
1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE.
2 FLOORS FURNITURE. 50% OFF.
3 rms. furniture—bargain, $129; will sep.; 100 parlor, bedrm., dining rm. sets, $25 up; 9x12, 9x15, 10x15 Wiltn., Brdl., Am Ornt., Chinese pattern rugs, $10 to $39.
4644 N. WESTERN-AV.
OPEN EVES., EXC. WEDS., SUN. 12-5.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!
Anything you want in furniture, rugs, appliances, radios, oil heaters as low as $19.95, now offered at the lowest price in Chicago.
Commonwealth, 620 Jackson.
OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN SUNDAYS.

REAL FURNITURE BARGAINS.
18th Century—Modern—French, ⅓ off.
$125 Parlor, Bedroom, Din. Sets..$27-$59
150 8x11, 9x12 Rugs; all kinds....$12-$38
2-3-4 Room Outfits, complete....$88-$145
Terms. Open to 10 p. m. 7839 S. Halsted.

Verschoores Storage Sale.
3 flrs. of new and used rugs, parlor, bed, dining rm., kit. sets; stoves; E Z terms. 4040 N. Kedzie. Eves., 10; Sun., 5.

LINOLEUM [inlaid]—LAID FREE; 79c yd. Senners, 2940 Wentworth. Victory 2894; 3251 N. Ashland, Wel. 6460.

Central.

AFTER you've seen the Furniture and Rugs you want, come to Mid-West and get the buy of a lifetime—We will not be undersold. 601 W. Washington. Hay. 3020. Open Eves.—Sun. to 5.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE. Armstrong inlaid, 98c sq. yd.; others 69c up; Congo, 33c sq. yd.; Armstrong, 12 ft., 43c. Balaban, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1552.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 79c sq. yd. Pick up special, 23½c sq. yd. Heavy, 37½c. 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100. Open eves.

South Side.

3800 YARDS CARPET.
450 yds. raisin, perfect, $1.60 yd; 270 yds., bright red; 400 yds. taupe, $1.35 yd.
700 RUGS; USED; REMNANTS; all sizes. Hundreds of throw rugs and runners.
ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Gr.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, TO 5 P. M. High grade Furniture Mart samples—living room, bedroom, dining room, studio couches, dinettes, innerspring mattresses, lamps, occas. pieces at ½ off. 6212 COTTAGE GROVE. TERMS AVAIL.

Large, small remnts.; sizes 2x3 to 15x33. New rugs, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 11x18, $6-$55. 311 unclaimed 6x9 to 9x12 to 10x18, $3-$27. 74 orientals, $5-$75; 1,000 yds. crpt., 50c up. CHECKER Cleaners, 6216 S. Racine. Tms.

NEW dom. rugs, $15, $20, $25; parl., bedr., dining set, $39, $49. Open eves. [Terms.] 3 rooms, $125. 4 rooms, de luxe, $175. RAPP STGE. FURN. 5746 S. ASHLAND.

9x12 USED CHINESE, $149.50. USED ORIENTAL THROW RUGS. Klever Carpet Co., 4647 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evenings.

WILL accept reas. offer for 9 pc. wal. din. rm. set; moh. uph. chairs; excel. cond. 9x12 wool oriental rug. 1447 E. 52d-st.

BEAU. bedrm. set—Frieze rug and pad; din. set, wht. leather seats, cedar chest, floor lamp. 7419 Chappell. Mid. 2909.

MAHOGANY dining room set, 9 pieces china, cabinet, modern, fine condition. Bargain, $80. Rodgers, 6909 S. Crandon-av.

$110 VALUE parlor sets [factory samples] $59! Bedrm. sets, $29. Dinette sets, $19. Credit. Op. eves. Senners, 2940 Wentworth.

Odd pieces. Name your own price. While they last. This week only. 5409 S. HALSTED. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

LIVING rm. set and odd pieces; reasonable. 6116 Ingleside-avenue., 1st apt.

7 ROOMS—Twin beds; Oriental rugs; antiques; exc. cond.; reas. 1325 E. 52d-st., 3d apt.

NEW and storage furniture to be sold cheap. 746 E. 71st. Open daily, 8-10. Terms.

FURN. 5-rm. apt.—Lk. new; sac.; par., din., bdr. set, rugs, etc., sep. Dealer. Mid. 5838.

SELL comp. 7 rm. apt., beau. furn.; home, income, and lease. Dre. 7981. 4644 Woodl.

3 PIECE antique frame work parlor set; gd. cond. 3641 Giles-av. Oakland 7162.

BEAU. din. rm. set, full bed, dresser, rugs, carpeting. Exc. condition. Ken. 1217.

COMPLETE furnishings of 4 rm. apt. All 18th Cent. 1023 E. 53d-st. Dor. 4509.

LEAVING city—4 rms. furnishings; prac. new. D. W. Byers, 1743 E. 71st-place.

DUNN Bros. Storage Warehouse—Furniture for sale. 6714 Cottage Grove-avenue.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

South Side.

600 New Remnants
SELL FOR BALANCE DUE—$128.
Beautiful 3 rooms; like new; parlor set, Bedroom, Din. Sets, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $128 Cash or terms. $2 weekly. 7839 S. Halsted-street. Open to 10 p. m.

Southwest Side.

DAVENPORT—Good cond.; very reas.; priv. party. 3741 W. 64th-st. Hemlock 4862.

North Side.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5; DAILY, 9 to 9.
REMER STORAGE SALE
THOUSANDS OF STORAGE BARGAINS—WILTON, ORIENTAL RUGS, KIT. FURN., DESKS, CHAIRS, PARLOR, TWIN BEDRM., DIN. R. SETS. COMPLETE 4 ROOM OUTFIT, $129.
LIBERAL DISCOUNTS ON NEW FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
"TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE." EASY TERMS: 2 YEARS TO PAY.
5822 N. WESTERN-AV.

14X23 SARUK.
This fine large Persian rug—used, but in perfect condition—is among the many exceptional bargains we are offering this week in our rug cleaning plant at 2522 Chicago-av. Other sizes 8x10, 9x12, 10x14, 12x15, 12x20, up to 15x30 in Kirmans, Kashans, Lilahans, Bijars, etc., new and used; also, scatter sizes. Broadloom carpeting—fine quality, low prices. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Bruns. 6110. Open any evening by appointment.

PRIVATE SALE.
Furnishings of large Lake Shore-drive apt. to be sacrificed, incl. Chickering reproducing gr. piano, fine paintings, mirrors, chairs, tables, 14 pc. dining suite with marble topped buffet and commodes, elect. fixtures, lamps, broadloom carpeting, 3 bedrm. suites, chaise lounge, desks, draperies, grandfather clock, radios, safes, etc. Also several beautiful antiques. Will separate. Owner has moved from city. 3400 Lake Shore-dr., 7th flr-W.

MAPLE FURNITURE.
Closeouts and factory surplus at 33⅓ to 50% OFF. Living room suites, $29; bedroom suites, $39; dinette suites, refectory tops, $22.50; bunk beds, only $10.95; Jenny Lind beds, $4.75. Wallen Fine's Outlet Store, 3330 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

SAC. 5 rms.; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite; 3 pc. maple bedrm. suite; like new; 9x12 Anglo-Persian rug; secy. desk; odd beds, chairs, chiferobe; daybed; lg. mirror; lamps; baby bed; chest; nite table; walker; play yard; hi-chair; kitnt. set; porc. table. Will sep. Priv. 3726 N. Wilton. Lak. 3684.

TO be sold immediately—Beautiful furniture, bric-a-brac of all kinds, carpeting, elec. Conover dishwasher, etc.
FIELD'S ART GALLERIES,
5540 BROADWAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

BEDROOM, dining room sets, rugs, studio couch, occasional pieces; must sell account moving. Sunday, Monday a. m. only. Platt, apt. 1102, 411 Fullerton Park-way.

PRIV. party will sell 5 rms. beau. furn., living, dining, bedrm., rugs, baby carriage, etc. Almost new; will sep. 2722 Pine Grove, 1st apt. Lin. 6693.

BEIGE broadloom rug—10.6x14.6; almost new. Ravenswood 7354.

8x10 ARRAK oriental rug, $35; 4x6s, $5; also runners. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

BEST offer takes—Entire furn. of 5 room apt.; will sep. 1638 Summerdale.

FOR sale—Maple bed and sprgs., dresser, oth. misc. Call Lak. 1896. 917 George-st. Sullivan.

THREE rooms brand new sample furniture, $99; $5 dn. Sun. till 5. 4342 Broadway.

100 USED RUGS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTIC, from $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

3 ROOMS of modern furniture, 2 yrs. old; private. 1301 Argyle. Sun. 4060.

DEC. Simmons twin beds—Complete chest of drawers. Graceland 10430.

SAC. beaut. furn. of 5 rm. apt.; liv., din., 2 bdrm. sets, rugs, odd pcs. Dealer. Lak. 5634

500 YDS. used hall carpeting for rmg. hse. or small hotel. Address H R 243, Tribune.

4 RM.—Furn.; liv., din., bedrm., rugs, studio couch, bookcase, lib. table, etc. Gra. 5176.

LIVING room set, rug, dining room set and kitchen set; like new. 2225 Wilson, 2d.

MAHOGANY bed, davenport, other pieces. Sac. for quick sale. Lvng. city. Gra. 7874.

HSEHOLD. Furniture—Call Sun., Mon. and Tue. Haevers, 920 Buena-av. Buck. 5786.

Hi grade 6 piece wal. bedrm. set, tea cart, cedar chest. 3936 Pine Grove. Wel. 6782.

DINING rm. junior set, 3 piece bedrm. suite. Sacrifice. Graceland 7370.

BEAU., mod. walnut din. rm. set, compl.; excel. cond.; will sac.; pri. pty. Ard. 5255.

DEC. BDRM., 3 pcs.; box sprg.; ex. cond.; kit. cab.; oak din. r. furn.; reas. Ard. 4792.

COMPLETE 6 rm. apt. Priv. 918 Gunnison. 2d. After 2 p. m. Sun. and 7 p. m. wkdy.

LEAVING city—Must sell 6 rms. furniture at Lake Shore-dr.; priv. party. Bit. 4841.

BED rm. set, piano, dining rm. suite; excell. cond. Apt. 12, 634 Addison.

Northwest Side.

USED RUG MART. BEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO.
375 unclaimed, all sizes, $2 to $50. 465 samples, 6x9 to 11x22, $5 to $67. 800 new slashed 60% for quick clear. Amer. Pneu. Carpet Clnrs., 3920 Armitage. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eves. Easy Terms.

BRAND new J. Lind and 4 Poster wd. beds, mod. beds, coil springs mattresses, $4 ea.; twin innerspring studio couches, $15; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $29.75; cash or tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee-av. Alb. 1111.

1,000 SLIGHTLY used rugs—6, 9x12 Chinese; 10x14, 9x12 Kirman; 9x12, 11x14 Gulistan; 9x12, 9x15 Wilton, and others. 3635 N. Central-av. Open Sun. and eves.

COMPL. 7 pc. wal. tw. bedrm. set, also Simmons box springs and in. sprg. mattresses; very san. cond. Reas. Alb. 2295.

BABY buggy—De luxe Kroll Kab. scarcely used; grey, chrome trim, wht. pneum. tires, rain shld., cost $52.50, sac. $27.50. Kil. 4820.

LEAV. city—Sac. Beaut. walnut dinette, liv. rm., rugs, twin bedrm. Jun. 9833.

4 RMS furn.—Hsehld. goods; must be sold; lvg. city; 3131 Leland; Irv. 6595.

West Side.

4 PC. bedroom set; 3 pc. liv. rm. set; 9x12 rug with pad; dinette table, 4 chairs. Reas. leaving city. Austin 1983. Sunday.

2 RMS.—Complete, mod.; leaving city; will sac. S. Wallace, 3948 W. Adams. Nev. 3240.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

NORTH.......Longbeach 3381
SOUTH.........Fairfax 6180
WEST........Merrimac 4026
Most $ $ $ for your furn., grand pianos, rugs. See Shamrock first. Call day, night.

REALIZE twice as much on cash for furniture, piano, rugs, paintings, china, silver, jewelry, furs, linens, and art objects. Sheridan Art Gallery, Inc. LON. 7671.

CALL KEDZIE 1300.
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

INTER. DECORATOR pays best prices for fine furniture, rugs, grand pianos, silver linens, bric-a-brac, antiques. Edg. 7580.

ART gallery needs fine furniture, bric-a-brac, pianos, etc. Edgewater 1424.

WNTD.—FINE FURN., RUGS, AND PIANO. BRIARGATE 2201.

FURNITURE, oriental rugs, silver, grand pianos and linens. Briargate 9322.

SUNNYSIDE, 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE and rugs at once. Call Monday.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

10x15 KLUGE, 10x15 Miller, Miehle Vertical, Pony Miehle, No. 3 Miehle, 12x18 Gordon, 13x19 Colts, 35" Seybold Cutter, Miller Saw, Wright Paper Drill, Model 14 Linotype, Stones, Stands, etc. Western Printers, 417 Jefferson-street. Har. 6075.

STEEL rule dies—Cut paper, cardboard, plywood, etc. on your press, intricate patterns. Mail sketch or phone WEB. 2500. SUTPHEN & SUTPHEN, 538 S. Dearborn.

$375 BUYS 2-0 Miehle press—43x56 bed. Can be seen in operation. Must be removed from premises at once. Church Publishing House, 2900 W. Chicago-avenue.

FOR SALE—12x18 new series C. and P. with Miller feeder; 6 rollers, 2 chases, motor; $295. Address L O 163, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP—Complete. Have 2 Gordons, Lever Cutters, type, etc.; $100 cash required. Address 2217 N. California-av.

PLANOGRAPH plant—Complete equipment. Growing business. Full price, $10,000. No debts. Address Y 314, Tribune.

WANTED—Late model 17x22 Kelly. Cash. Courier Press, Barrington.

INTERTYPE—LATE SERIAL. A. B. C. Machinery, 564 W. Randolph.

SACR.—El. Universal folder, 1 or 3 fold. $45; elec. No. 36 Multigr. Al. Har. 1489.

WANT small printing outfit—Private; state price. Address L P 454, Tribune.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

BUICK—'33, 5-7 pass., for carp. or cement wk.; trk. or wht. have you? Address Y 362, Tribune.

WANT bonds, R. E. Bldg., or mtge. for $14,000 salable products. Will retire. Address L S 332, Tribune.

FOOD Shop or Stock-Fix. and $200 for '38 to '40 car or? 755 W. 78th-st. Vin. 6426.

TRADE or sell truck for passenger car or what? 1660 Milwaukee. Arm. 4128.

FORD—'35 cpe.; rad., htr.; perf. cond. Best csh. or what. to ofr. Address Y 363, Tribune

WANT—Diamond or? for my long estab. beauty shop. Address L S 249, Tribune.

WILL exchange 6 rms. new furniture for lg. trailer. Gd. condition. Cicero 1436W.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD.

FURNACE OIL, 6c; 400 GAL. MINIMUM. FELDMAN PETROLEUM. HAR. 3500.

RANGE OIL, 6½c GAL.; 150 GAL. MINIMUM. FELDMAN, HARRISON 3500.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

SAVE up to 40% on new floor samples. Refrigerators, washers, ironers, ranges. TRI-PAR, 110 N. Wells. Tues., Thurs. to 9.

Electric Refrigerators.

OUT THEY GO! ALL 1940 SAMPLES. Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Philco, Stewart-Warner, Kelvinator, and others.
New 6 cu. ft. Crosley Shelvador; only.....$66
G.E. Hotpoint De Luxe; was $184; now.$89
Free delivery, cash, E-Z terms. SEE. 4141.
CENTRAL WHSE. 775 W. JACKSON.
Open eves. to 9 exc. Wed., Fri., Sun. to 5.
Our only outlet, 2 doors E. of Halsted.

Selling Out 1940 Models.
General Electric, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Hotpoint, and Philco. 6 cu. ft. 5 yr. fact. guar. As low as $84. 3334 N. Central-av. Mulberry 0800. Open every evening till 10 p. m.

END OF SEASON SALE.
Frigidaires .....$35 | Norge $35
Crosley .....$35 | Electrolux $35
220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

300 G. E. Refgs. Only $29.50.
1 YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE.
ACT TODAY! 3321 OGDEN.

WESTINGHOUSE refs.—New, $64; Kelvinators, 6 cu. ft., new, $69; 1940 Electrolux Refs. on display. WHISTLER'S, 621 W. JACKSON.

LAST YR. MODELS—Big reductions 3-4-5-6 rms. Installation and 1 yr. guar. FREE DRUMS. 2352 N. Cicero. Open eves.

WESTINGHOUSE Refs., new, $66 G. E. ref. Large size, $75. 1940 Electrolux on display. Whistler's, 621 W. Jackson-blvd.

G. E. FRIG., Norge, like new; 1 yr. unconditional guar.; $32 up, $1 wk.; large selection. Open eves. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

FRIGIDAIRE—4 cu. ft., perfect condition. $30. Berkshire 9142.

16 FRIGIDAIRES and G. E.'s—Reconditioned; guaranteed; $30; $1 wk. 6403 Halsted-st.

APT. size G. E. and Frigidaire, $27.50. KENWOOD REFRIG., 6637 S. HALSTED.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE
has just received 2 carloads of brand new sample Quaker, Duo-Therm, American, Florence A.B.C. 4-5-6 room size heaters; some in original crates. While they last.
$29.00.
Free installation. Free deliv. Fully guar. 775 W. JACKSON. OP. eves. to 9. Sun. to 5.

EDDY STOKER—Suitable for 2 or 4 flat bldg. Cost $350. Like new, $150. 4340 Broadway. Wellington 6886.

WE have 10 nationally known oil heaters in orig. crates; orig. price $79.50. Our price $32.50. Macklam, 220 W. Huron. Open Sun.

$359 WILLIAMS Oil-O-Matic—Suit. bungalow or 2 flat; used 2 seasons; $125 compl., plus instal. Keystone 9341.

USED STOKERS—150 lb. Fairbanks Morse; 250 lb. Iron Fireman; 350 lb. Combustioneer, 800 lb. Modern; must sacr. Del. 5508.

500 NEW oil htrs.—Fact. crate, $19.50. Duo-Therm, Norge, Florence on sale. No money dn. Easy tms. Op.Ev.-Sun. 1600 Milwaukee.

STOKER or oil burner—Will handle 2 flat; $100 plus install. Call Bev. 0070.

JUNGERS, Quaker and Moore's; slightly used. 7805 S. Halsted. Stewart 1912.

DUO Therm Oil Htrs.; brand new in crts. $22 WHISTLER'S, 621 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

REPOSSESSED — Williams Oil-O-Matic, like new; comp. control; $99.50; tms. Berk.1623.

MUST sac. new stokers—Complete with controls. Warehse. stock. Terms. Bri. 5384.

DUO-THERM.—Repossessed; heat 4 rms.; $24. 3334 N. Central-av. Mulberry 0800.

CLOSING out—2-35 lb. Auburn demonstrators. A bargain. Phone Delaware 5508.

WANTED—Small used oil burner; Ray or Silent Glow preferred. Belmont 2334.

LOWEST prices in town—Choice of 9 makes. 2407 Montrose. Keystone 2406.

Stoves.

$100 OIL heater and 3 oil drums in good cond. Only $35. Univ. comb. stove with 2 oil burners and 2 oil drums, in good cond. $25. 3029 W. 41st-place, 1st. rear.

NEW 1940 modern table-tops, $18—Detroit Jewels, $29. Free del. Cash. E-Z terms. Central Whse., 775 W.Jackson. Op. eves.to 9.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES — '39 models; spec. facty. price; orig. crates. Open eves. 3334-40 N. CENTRAL-AVENUE.

7 UNIVERSAL gas stoves. Inside all porcelain. C. Johnson, 6644 S. Whipple.

UNIVERSAL gas ranges—Floor samples; bargs.; terms. Op. eves. 4237 N. Lincoln.

NEW gas ranges—Jewel table top, $27; Magic Chef, $29. Whistler's, 621 W. Jackson.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

1940 THORS—$28
In brand new original crates. Factory guarantee. While they last. Free delivery. Cash. E-Z terms. Seeley 4141.
THE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE OUTLET
Central Warehouse.
775 W. Jackson. Op. eves. to 9. Sun. to 5. Our only outlet. 2 doors E. of Halsted.

1940 THOR-G. E., $26
BRAND NEW ORIGINAL CRATES. Full written factory guarantee. Terms. Free delivery. Open eves. 10 p. m.
3334-40 N. CENTRAL-AV.
MULBERRY 0800.

RENT A BRAND NEW MAYTAG, 25c WK. BEFORE YOU BUY. RENT AND TRY. NEW SPECIAL LOW FACTORY PRICES. PHONE MERRIMAC 9000.

RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER. 25c A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY. PHONE ALBANY 0140.

EASY—Latest model, with agitator and damp dryer; cheap. 7805 S. Halsted. Ste. 1912.

50 RENEWED washers and ironers, $10 up. New, 50c wk. 3448 W. North. Alb. 0141.

THOR WASHERS—ALL WHITE, NEW, $25. WHISTLER'S, 621 W. JACKSON.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE MEALS. FREE PILLOWS.
Los Angeles...$31.50 O. W.—$53.10 R. T.
San Francisco...$32.25 O. W.—$54.10 R. T.
Dallas.........$12.00 O. W.—$20.40 R. T.
Phoenix........$27.50 O. W.—$49.50 R. T.
New York......$10.95 O. W.—$17.95 R. T.
Columbus, O.....$ 4.00 O. W.—$ 6.60 R. T.
Detroit.........$ 3.00 O. W.—$ 5.00 R. T.
St. Louis.......$ 3.00 O. W.—$ 4.50 R. T.
Miami..........$17.95 O. W.—$32.25 R. T.
Memphis........$ 7.00 O. W.—$14.05 R. T.
Atlanta.........$ 9.80 O. W.—$17.65 R. T.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S.Wabash.Wab.8300
NORTH SIDE STATION. Hotel Plaza, 1549 N. Clark. Shp. 5286.
SOUTH SIDE STATION. 6716 Stony Island. Dor. 5710.

Peoria, $2.50; St. Louis, $4.50; Detroit, $5. DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES.
215 N. STATE. FRA. 0303.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.
Drive a 1940 car. Take friends or family. No charge for car. We furnish license and insurance. Tour Bad Lands, Black Hills, and Yellowstone Park en route. Also cars for Kansas City. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

LOS ANGELES POLICEMAN driving home, new Packard; leave Sept. 14; take 2 or 3; share expenses; refs. exch. R. W. Hoekstra, Grand Junction, Mich.

DRIVING Mexico City, Sept. 8—Take 1-2 pass. Shr. exp. and driving. Hay. 6800 wk. days.

YOUNG man wants ride to or near Boston, Start Sept. 15-25. Will help drive car and share expse. Address S 313, Tribune.

LADY driving El Paso, Tex., this week, take 2 or 3 lady passengers; share expenses. Address L O 165, Tribune.

YOUNG man on vacation to Sept. 20 will chauff. your car for expenses. Hol. 7161.

RETURN Los Angeles Sept. 5, take 4; share exp. Teacher; refs. Sun. 4864.

LEAV. Tues. for Los Angeles. Take 3, shars. Drive Lincoln-Zephyr. Went. 0020.

DRIVING Los Angeles immediately. Take 3 or 4. Normal 4060.

LICENSED, congenial chauf.—Will drive you to San Francisco for exp. W. Rupp. Del.8675

TAKE 1 to Seattle—This week; share exp. Kildare 0270. 5710 Windsor-av.

LOS ANGELES—New 1940 sedan; take 3 or 4; leave Wed. Phone Nevada 8277.

DRIV. Los Angeles Tues. morn; take 2 or 3; sh. exp. Jun. 0791 or Ard. 1451.

YOUNG man driving Los Angeles, leave Mon. Take 2 or 3; expert driver. Well. 5498.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

DRINK YOUR WAY TO HEALTH. WITH MIAMI MINERAL WATER. Three gallon bottles only $1, delivered. Miami Pk. Springs, Inc., 53 W. Jackson. Web. 4432.

FREE!—Discover amazing health and vitality benefits of Cor-O-Wheat. 94.6% pure whole wheat germ. Sample and full information sent free! Write Cor-O-Wheat, Flour Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

SPECIAL croq. permanent, $1 complete, incl. shampoo, styled finger wave; veg. hair tint, $1.25; exp. advanced student wk. De Lee, 30 W. Washington. Cen. 8225.

DRY ice picnic boxes—Sold and rented; reas.; dry ice, 10c lb. Standard Dry Carbonic Co., 7343 S. Halsted. Op. Sun. till noon. Ste.3828

BUS. WOMAN wants auto transp. to and from loop 6 days a week. Abe. 4940.

$3.50 OIL pushup perm., $1; Mchles, $2; not a sch. Crystal, 5 S. Wabash R.419. Dea. 1872.

BOWLERS [3]—184-5 aver.; Tues. No. side Jr. league. Address L O 204, Tribune.

FOR sale—Sonotone hearing aid; good condition; reasonable. Mansfield 3540.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—24 inch Ideal Power Lawnmower. Perfect condition. Going away, hence sale. W. H. Eaton, Box 387, Midlothian, Illinois.

500 USED theater chairs—Cheap for quick sale. 844 S. Wabash avenue.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

KIMBALL FACTORY WAREHOUSE ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALE
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
Closed Monday—Labor Day.
SEE THESE USED PIANO BARGAINS.
SPINETS, $185 UP
GRANDS, $165 UP
UPRIGHTS, $40 UP
All Reconditioned — All in good shape.
GREATEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO.
TERMS $2 WEEKLY.
DON'T MOVE YOUR OLD PIANO. Big allowance made during this sale.
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST., 2800 WEST.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

NEW SPINET PIANOS. $179
LAUTER PIANO COMPANY. DISTRIBUTORS' ENTIRE STOCK.
REDUCTIONS UP TO 30%.
In walnut and mahogany finishes—conventional and period models.
Specials in Used Grands.
Lyric ....$ 95 | Dunbar $225
Solo Concerto.. 125 | Starck 250
Apollo .... 175 | Brambach 250
M. Schultz...... 195 | Lyon & Healy.... 285
Bush & Lane.. 210 | Wurlitzer 385
Cable .... 225 | Conover 425
TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN. YOUR OLD PIANO IN TRADE.
WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH-AV. ANDOVER 3322. Open Evenings.

Open Sunday-Monday, 1-5.
STEINWAY GRAND. Like new. Fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over small monthly payments. Bargain.
SMALL GRAND—New guarantee; only 3 months old; will transfer account to reliable party; just pay off small balance at $2.25 per week; no down payment.
BEAUTIFUL SPINET. Latest model, nationally known make; want reliable party to take over small balance at $1.50 week.
Samples and Display Models up to 40% Discount.
ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL. Credit Dept.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
323 S. Wabash. Wab. 6900.

Cable's 60th Anniversary SALE.
NEW, RECOND. AND USED PIANOS.
GRANDS.
Kimball ....$245 | Estey; made new.$365
Coolidge .... 265 | Gulbransen; new 480
DeKoven .... 285 | Cable 445
John Church.... 325 | Steinway; large. 775
SPINETS.
Gulbransen ....$225 | Cable $250
Estey Convention Spinet Rosewood....$325
UPRIGHTS.
Cable Midget...$235 | Mason & Hamlin $250
CABLE PIANO CO.
303 S. WABASH. OPEN EVES.

CLOSE-OUT SALE
DISPLAY MODELS—LIBERAL SAVINGS.
Queen Anne grand; beau. walnut....$295
Console; English mah.; latest.......$185
Spinet; walnut; colonial style.......$135
Georgian design spinet, 3 ft.........$195
Small moderne style console.........$135
Other fine sample spinets, 18th Century. Reduced $100 to $150 for this sale; terms.
Open Today—Sunday—1 to 5.
Gulbransen Factory
820 N. KEDZIE-AV.

SAVINGS UP TO 50% on new, used grands and spinets in—
LYON & HEALY
September Piano Sale
243 S. WABASH. CHICAGO.
125 S. MARION-ST., OAK PARK.

CONSOLE type piano bargain—Pay only $67 of the balance due on account, $1 a week; no money down; 30 days' trial. Nothing to pay until Oct. Used only a few mos.; looks, sounds like new. Private. Fireproof Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-av. and 39th-st. Open till 5 p. m.

SAVE piano moving costs; let us call for your old piano now, giving you credit voucher for its full trade-in value which later can apply toward new piano or radio. Cable Piano Company, 303 S. Wabash.

CLEARANCE sale of high grade grands such as Steinway, Chickering, Baldwin, Knabe, Conover, Vose, and Kimball. $175 up. Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

BRENT—New spinet type piano, now reduced to only $147; terms, $1.50 per week. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 234 S. Wabash. Open evenings.

CHICKERING Reproducing Grand Piano. Also comb. radio and phonograph in beautiful painted cabinet. 3400 Lake Shore-dr., 7th floor, West.

I BUY old saloon pianos, old music boxes and discs, and old slot machines; all in any condition. Call or write A. S. Boyer, 2700 Wabash-av. Vic. 3322.

CHICKERING studio upright—Plain mahogany case, sweet tone, $45. Free tuning and delivery. Piano Tuning Shop. Wel. 2160.

SACR. a fine Steinway grand, $400. 8 other grands, 3 Spinets. Storage Mart, 1723 Benson, Evanston. Close Sunday, Monday.

CONSOLE—Fine, slightly used, latest 18th Century design. Barg. $169. Terms. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

SAC. $250 Spinet, like new. Steinway studio; terms. Victor Stge., 4809 Lake.

MASON & HAMLIN—Walnut grand; bargain. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

KIMBALL Grand mahogany; excellent tone. Fine cond. Must sac. $125. Hyde Park 5086.

SAC. $1,200 Chickering Grand, $175; also Steinway Studio, $150. 5408 W. North-av.

WTD.—Use of grand piano for storage, priv., Univ. of Chgo. refs. Del. 6536.

CABLE midget—Beau. tone, $125. Phone Lincoln, 7961 ask for Apt. 306.

RENT a piano—$2 mo.; apply if buy. Chgo. Rental Shop, Lak. 1390; all parts city.

SAC. small Mason-Hamlin grand piano. Like new. Also spinet. 6242 W. Grand.

STEINWAY grand piano—Like new; small size; bargain. Herman, 3121 Lawrence.

WILL buy baby grand piano, good make, from priv. indiv. for cash. Ked. 4589.

LEAVING city—Briggs upright; perf. cond.; barg. 6315 Harper, Apt. 425, Sun., or Mon.

BALDWIN piano—Perfect condition. Call Bittersweet 6600, Apt. 611, or Lak. 7471.

USED grand, spinet and upright. Bargains. Schroeder, 3409 N. Ashland.

WANTED to buy—Used grand piano for cash from private family. Merrimac 4026.

SAC. $1,200 Chickering Grand, $175; also Steinway Studio, $150. 5408 N. North-av.

SPINET piano—Will sell reas. or trade for good grand piano. Dorchester 0911.

WANTED—To buy used Grand piano; will pay cash. SHELDRAKE 5797.

BEAU. Steinway Grand—Fine tone. Sac. for cash. 6512 N. CLARK.

APARTMENT SIZE GRAND Piano; also walnut Spinet; reasonable. 3238 W. Harrison.

WANTED Concert Mason & Hamlin or Steinway, cheap for cash. Avenue 8351.

Accordions.

ACC. Italo Amer., 6 switch, 1940 prof. mod., used 1 mo.; must sac. Berkshire 8343.

ACCORDION for sale—120 bass; Platanesi type. SACRIFICE. Mul. 4099.

Phonographs and Recorders.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PHONOS. Original cost $385; excellent condition. $17, $25, $39. BASIC RECORDER, $39.50. Amplifiers—Speakers—Microphones. Buckingham 4142 TODAY.

SAC.—Automatic selector phono.; also comb. radio phono., accordion. Gra. 2064.

Wind, String, Etc.

SILVER flute—B fl., Boehm clarinet; $12; also Buffet, alto, tenor sax. Alb. 9062 Tues.

REPAIR all band and string instruments. Jensen, 6843 Green. Eng. 2942.

FOR SALE—Old violin with bow and case; very reasonable. 25 W. Huron-st.

STRING bass—Good condition grand tone. Reasonable. 6814 E. End. Plaza 3888.

3 OCTAVE Xylophone—Sacrifice, $25; like new. Phone Wabash 0078.

OLD BASS VIOLIN, GOOD TONE. KRUPP, 3916 N CICERO. PAL. 8779.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS Everywhere. No collection—no charge. We also buy defaulted bonds and mtges., accts. receivable, and finance going businesses. United Mercantile Service, Room 610, 140 N. Dearborn. State 4181.

— DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU? — We collect claims of every description. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments. ADAMS ADJUSTMENT CO., 139 N. Clark.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER—Elec. portable round bobbin; gd. cond.; guar.; $19. Pensacola 1670. Tuesday.

SINGER electric console, like new, $28; Singer portable, $18; guar. 950 W. 63d.

SINGERS, Whites, Eldredges, others. All models, $7 up. Terms. 5444 W. Madison.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES; ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OPEN SUNDAY.

BURKE

MOTOR SALES CO.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

Chicago's Most Reliable New Car Dealer

We are closing out entire stock of 231 Finest Used cars in Chicago. To make room for our 1941 Plymouth and De Soto trade-ins

AT

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

CHEVROLET

'39 coupe–htr., dual eqp. $445
'39 sedan–4 dr. trk., htr. 575
'38 coupe–master, htr. 325
'38 sedan–htr., radio 345
'37 sedan–trk., htr. 275
'36 sedan–heater 195

ALSO 14 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

DE SOTO

'39 sedan–htr., rad. $645
'38 sedan–trk., htr., rad. 395
'37 sedan–htr., radio 295
'36 sedan–trk., heater 195

ALSO 19 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

DODGE

'38 sedan–trk., htr. 395
'37 sedan–heater, trk. 285
'36 sedan–htr., trk. 165
'35 sedan–htr., trunk 165

ALSO 41 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

FORD

'40 sedan–used, htr., trk. $545
'39 sedan–trunk, htr. 425
'38 sedan–heater, trk. 285
'37 sedan–trunk, htr. 195
'36 sedan–htr., dual eqp. 165

ALSO 18 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

OLDSMOBILE

'39 sedan–htr., rad. $595
'38 sedan–trk., htr., rad. 465
'37 sedan–heater, trk. 295
'36 sedan–trunk, htr. 245

ALSO 9 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

PLYMOUTH

'36 sedan–radio, htr. $495
'39 coupe–htr., dual eqp. 445
'38 sedan–htr., radio 345
'38 coupe–dual eqp., htr. 325
'37 sedan–htr., radio 295
'37 coupe–radio, htr. 275
'36 sedan–htr., dual eqp. 195
'35 sedan–dual eqp., htr. 165

ALSO 76 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

PONTIAC

'37 sedan–htr., rad. $295
'36 sedan–heater 245
'35 sedan–trunk, heater 175

ALSO 12 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Miscellaneous

'40 Nash sedan $595
'40 Studebaker sedan 595
'39 Willys sedan, heater 345
'38 Packard sedan 485

217 Cars to Choose From

YOUR CAR DOWN. BALANCE 18 MONTHS.

BURKE

MOTOR SALES CO.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

6445 S. Western

OPEN SUNDAY.

AUBURNS

'36 AUBURN SUPERCHARG. 8 SED. $175
'32 AUBURN SEDAN 49
LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

AUBURN '36 SPEEDSTER.

Beautiful 2 pass. speedster. Equipped with dual ratio, radio, exceptionally clean. Will pass for new. Sacrifice. MAYER MOTOR SALES. 2235 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK '39, $645

5 pass. trg. sedan. Radio. heater.
'38 Buick 41 Sedan $545
Radio, heater, trunk, 6 wheels. 20% DOWN. OPEN EVES. BIRD SYKES CO.

2215 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK '39 SEDAN, $595

Trunk de l. [illegible] built-in push button radio, heater. HUDSON DEALER, 1350 N. PULASKI. AT GRAND.

Buick '40 Super, $1,045

4 dr. two tone, torpedo body [illegible]

3520 Archer-av.

BUICK 1940—$965

Used Roadmaster Torpedo 4 door sedan; two tone green; built-in trk., htr., white wall tires. 5201 S. ASHLAND. REP. 7771.

1936 BUICK, $225.

De luxe 4 door trunk sedan. NORTHWEST BUICK. 3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK 1937, $395.

Century 4 dr. trunk sedan. Radio, heater. NORMAN C. TOWNE. 5137 BROADWAY.

BUICK—1940 used Super torpedo sedan; [illegible]

BUICK—1940 SUPER CONVERTIBLE [illegible]

1937 BUICK, $260.

De luxe sedan. [illegible] NORTHWEST BUICK. 3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—'40 4 door touring sedan, used [illegible]

BUICK '38 4-DR. TRK. SED. $395. LINCOLN PARK BUICK. [illegible] HALSTED.

BUICK '35 "41" 4 door sedan [illegible] 7600 STONY ISLAND. MID. 5405.

BUICK—'35 4 dr. sed., [illegible]

BUICK—'40 used Super torpedo sedan [illegible]

BUICK—1938 "41" SEDAN [illegible] STONY ISLAND-AV.

BUICK—'37 [illegible]

BUICK—1939 SEDAN, LIKE NEW. [illegible]

BUICK—Used 1940 4 dr. sedan [illegible]

BUICK—'35 4 door trk. sedan [illegible]

BUICK—'40 sedan; radio, htr., w. w. tires; priv. party; $850. Edg. 6224.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Cook County Distributors

History-Making LABOR DAY SALE IS ON FULL BLAST!

BUY DIRECT

OVER 450 CARS MUST GO!

OPEN ALL DAY Sunday and Labor Day

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

'40 Buick torp. sed., used. Sac.
'40 Buick cv. c. cp., used. $895
'40 Mercury c. cpe., used. 775
'40 Hudson sedan 645
'40 Chev. sp. d. l. s., used. 645
'39 Buick coupe 565
'39 Dodge sedan 495
'39 Nash sedan 495
'39 Oldsmobile sedan 485
'39 Chevrolet sedan 425
'39 Plymouth coupe 395
'39 Ford coupe 350
'38 Buick sedan 395
'38 Oldsmobile sedan 395
'38 Packard sedan 395
'38 De Soto sedan 395
'38 Studebaker sedan 375
'38 Plymouth sedan 365
'37 Buick sedan 295
'37 Oldsmobile sedan 295
'37 Chrysler sedan 285
'37 Studebaker sedan 275
'37 Plymouth sedan 275
'37 Chevrolet sedan 275
'37 Ford sedan 175
'36 Buick sedan 195
'36 Dodge sedan 175
'36 Chevrolet sedan 165
'36 Ford sedan 95
'35 Dodge sedan 125
'35 Plymouth sedan 125
'35 Chevrolet sedan 125
'34 Pontiac sedan 45
'33 Oldsmobile sedan 25

Every Car an Unbeatable Buy OR YOUR MONEY BACK! Your Car as Down Payment. Balance Up to 2 Years. EVERY CAR PERFECT. 10 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Cook County Distributors

1340 W. 63d-St.

OPEN ALL DAY Sunday and Labor Day

BUICK 1940, $875

Special 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan, used; built-in trk., push-button radio, htr., defrosters, blast horns, flexible steering whl. Just like br. new. $875.

BUICK 1938, $450

De luxe 5 pass. 4 dr. tour. sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, electric clock, blast horns. We have it for $450.

BUICK 1937, $375

Small 5 pass. touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, electric clock, flexible steering wheel, blast horns. Like brand new. We have it for $375. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.

3939 WASHINGTON

Buick 1939, $595

Model 41 de luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk; radio, heater w. w. tires. A beauty. Only $595. Terms, trade. Open evenings.

Buick 1938, $435

De luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk; radio, heater, defrosters. Very clean. Terms, trade. Open Sunday.

4635 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS BUICKS

1940 Super sedan, torpedo body, used, white walls, radio, heater $995
1939—41 special 4 dr. trg. sedan 665
1938—40 special club coupe 495
1938—61 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater 525
1938—41 4 dr. trg. sed.; rad., htr. 495
1937—47 4 dr. sedan 395
1936—41 4 dr. touring sedan 295
1935—61 4 dr. trk. sed., side mounts 225
1935—40 convertible coupe 245

2317 S. MICHIGAN

Buick '39 Sedan, $665

Special 4 dr. Radio, heater, defroster, clock, trunk. Gray finish. Low mileage.

WEST SIDE BUICK

4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD. CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

'35 BUICK, $225

Good looking Sedan in black with side mounts. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

BUICK—Late '39 roadmaster [illegible]

BUICK—'39 [illegible]

CADILLAC '39 $945

Model 61 4-door sport sedan. Black. Push-button radio, heater. [illegible]

LA SALLE SEDAN, $795

[illegible] 20% DOWN. OPEN EVES. BIRD SYKES CO. ESTABLISHED 37 YEARS.

2215 S. MICHIGAN

Cadillac '39-60 Spec., $1,375.

[illegible] HILL MOTORS-PACKARD. [illegible] Closed Sunday and Monday.

Cadillac '37 7 Pass., $645

Model 75 8 Cyl. Fleetwood. 4 dr. tour. sed.; side mts. radio, heater.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

Cadillac Conv. Sed., $165

[illegible] HUDSON DEALER, 1350 N. PULASKI. AT GRAND.

CADILLAC—'36-75 trunk sedan [illegible]

CADILLAC—'37 model 60 conv. sedan [illegible]

CHEV—'36 coupe, heater [illegible]

CHEV—1940 used de luxe [illegible]

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE $265. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Frank Lynch Buick Co.

OFFERS Outstanding Values DURING —LABOR DAY— PARADE OF "Better Used Cars"

'39 Buick 4 dr. sed. $595

40 series. Rad., htr. Verde green color.

'37 Chev. 4 dr. spt. $325

Sed. Built-in trunk, hyd. brakes, steel top.

'36 Packard 4 dr.. $265

Ebony black finish. Perf. tires.

'39 Plym. 4 dr. sed. $545

Low mileage. Mechanically perfect.

'35 Ford 5 pass. ...$145

Sedan. Real transportation; perf. tires.

'33 De Soto 4 dr. sed. $125

Newly painted. A very clean car.

'36 Buick 5 p. sed. ..$345

Radio, heater. Mechanically O. K.

'38 Ford Convert. . $465

Club cpe. W. w., rad., htr., leather uphol.

Labor Day Specials NO DOWN PAYMENT

'33 Ford de l. coupe $ 65
'34 Ford 5 pass. sed. 95
'33 Plym. 5 pass. sed. 95
'33 Auburn 5 pass. sed. 75
'32 Buick 4 dr. sed. 95
'35 Plym. 4 dr. sedan 195
'35 Ford 5 pass. sed. 145
'32 Chrysler 4 dr. sed. 75
'33 Ford 5 pass. sed. 75

OVER 175 CARS. ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS. 1st Payment Oct. 15th. Small Deposit Holds Any Car 30 Days. Low Bankers' Terms.

5330 IRVING PARK

Near Central-av. MULBERRY 1800.

Open eves., Sun. till 10 p. m.

CHEV. 1940, $595

Master de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; used little; radio, heater, defrosters, flexible steering wheel, blast horns, electric clock; like new. We have it for $595. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.

3939 WASHINGTON

'33 CHEV., $65

2 dr. Sedan. Nice shape. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

'39 CHEV., $465

2 dr. Sedan in black. Clean. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

Chevrolet '36 4 D. Sed., $225.

De luxe. Reconditioned. Good tires. This car is a wonderful buy at the price. Your car or $25 down. Bal. monthly. MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO. [Used car lot.] 7615 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 3389.

Chev. '36 Town Sed., $145.

Factory built-in trunk, hydraulic brakes. Many other extras. A-1 condition. Your car or $23 down, bal. $13.25 per mo. MIDWEST CHEVROLET CO. [Used Car Lot.] 7615 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Chevrolet '38 Trk. Sed., $395.

Radio, heater, beautiful blue finish. Knee action, tires, upholstery like new. Your car or $50 down. Bal $22.25 per mo. MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO. [Used car lot.] 7615 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 3389.

CHEVROLET—1936s. Coupe with practically new tires. Only $185. Also a 1936 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN. Reduced to $195. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER LOT. 7701 STONY ISLAND. Open Sunday.

CHEV. '37 TRG. SED., $295.

Built-in radio, heater, trunk. Like new.

Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan.

CHEV.—'32 sedan reduced to only $55
Chev.—'33 sedan, sidemounts 65
Chev.—'34 master sedan, only 75
100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK.

1939 CHEVROLET, $495.

MASTER: TRUNK, RADIO. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

1935 CHEVROLET, $195.

5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

CHEV.—'40, used, spec. de l. town sed.; must sell acct. illness; arrange to be financed; no reas. offer refused; priv. 5679 W. Lake.

CHEVROLET—'38 DE LUXE convertible coupe; w. w. tires; radio, bumperettes, stabalizer, etc.; reas. Aberdeen 7041.

CHEV.—1937 BUS. COUPE $295 A real honey for the money. OLDS DEALER. 7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe 2 dr. trunk sedan; exc. cond. Sacr. Terms. 4520 N. Clark.

CHEV.—'39 mast. de l. 4 dr. trk sed.; hardly used; sac.; barg.; 4024 N. Ashland. Apt. A-6

CHEV.—'36 sed., A-1 cond.; rad., htr.; pri.; reas. M. Manus, 1435 N. La Salle. Mic. 7513.

CHEV.—'38, mast. de l. sed.; radio, htr.; low mi.; sac.; priv. pty. Gra. 8283.

CHEV.—'27 sed., exc. fin.; mech. O. K. $315 McMANUS. 6640 and 6710 S. Western.

CHEV.—'38 de luxe sedan; heater, defroster; family car. Owner. 3625 N. Drake, Apt. 2.

Chrysler '40 Windsor, $895.

Used 4 dr. de luxe Royal sedan. Used little, radio, custom heater, dual equipment. Cost over $1,200. Terms. HUDSON DEALER, 1350 N. PULASKI. AT GRAND.

CHRYSLER—'35 Airflow, 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; very good cond.; private. Will trade for lower priced car or cash. Lawn. 7785.

CHRYSLER—'39 5 pass. opera seat coupe; beaut. black finish; runs and looks like new; must sell; priv. pty. Sheldrake 7160.

CHRYSLER—'36 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sedan. Must sell immed. No reas. offer refused. 211 E. Delaware. Whitehl. 4450, Apt. 709

CHRYSLER—'34 Airflow. SPEC. TODAY. $99 Stallworth. 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal 4 door 6 cyl. sedan; radio and heater; $295. 7405 Stony Island.

DE SOTO 1939, $595

5 passenger de luxe sedan. Loads of extras. Will pass for brand new. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 2700 MADISON.

DE SOTO '38, $425

4 dr. tour. sed. Radio, heater.

3520 ARCHER-AV.

1937 DODGE COUPE, $265. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

DODGE—'30 "D.D." 6 sedan $45 DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'37, 5pass. sed.; htr., rad.; exc. cond. $230; priv. Phone Plaza 3978.

DODGE—1938 sedan; radio, htr.; cheap. Drug store. 5301 S. State-st. Oakland 0047.

DODGE—'37 sed.; pract. new tires; htr.; gd. cond. $300; priv. pty. 841 N. Lawndale.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sedan; extras; private. 5013 N. Wolcott. Pearson. Edg. 4252.

DODGE—1939 2 door sed.; low mileage; 2 car family; reas. Till. 3047 Leland-av.

DODGE—1934 rumble seat coupe, heater, A-1 cond., $145. 5928 S. Ashland. Rep. 7711.

1938 DODGE COUPE; RADIO, HTR., $395. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

$10 FOR 10 PENNIES IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED

Bring in 10 pennies and we will give you a $10 cash allowance on the down payment of any car purchased from us today. If you are employed and can furnish 3 references we can deliver you a car today. DRIVE AWAY TODAY. COME EARLY, SELECT YOUR CAR.

PAY-ON-PAY-DAY

Prices and terms for Sun. Sept. 1 ONLY!

'40 Buick Super 4d. sd., used, htr., r., w.w.'s. Today. $965

[illegible]

'38 Ford convert. club cpe., htr., rad. Bargain value ??

[illegible]

100's OF COUPES, SEDANS, COACHES.

ZENOFF—E Z'er Terms 2020 S. MICH. VIC. 1437

24 MONTHS TO PAY.

Emil Denemark

'39 Buick-41 4 Dr. Trunk Sed.; Heater $675
'39 Buick-41 5 Pass. Trnk. Sed.; Rd. 645
'39 Buick-41 4 Dr. Trnk. Sed.; Ht. W. W. 595
'39 Buick 7 Pass. Limo.; Htr.; 6 Whls. 575
'37 Buick 4 Dr. Trnk. Sed.; Htr.; Rd. 375
'37 Buick-41 4 Dr. Trnk. Sed.; Rd. 6 W. 175
'36 Cad. 60, Sport Coupe; Htr.; Rdo. 325
'38 Chrysler Imp. Trk. Sed.; Htr.; Rd. 525
'37 DeSoto 4 Dr. Trnk. Sed.; Ht. Rd. 395
'39 Dodge 4 Dr. Trunk Sed.; Heater 575
'39 La Salle 4 Dr. Trnk Sed.; Htr., Rd. 875
'38 La Salle Conv. Spt. Cpe.; Htr., Rd. 645
'37 Lincoln-Zeph. Sed.; Htr.; Rdo. 375
'38 Olds. 4 Dr. Trunk Sed.; Htr., Rdo. 545
'39 Pontiac 4 Dr. Trnk Sed.; Htr., Rd. 675

3910 Ogden-av.

DODGE '37 sed. $295 | Chev. '37 sed. $265
Pack. '36 sed. 225 | Pont. '33 sed. 45
Ford '36 sed. 175 | Chev. '31 sed. 45
$5 down. License free.
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE.

DODGE—

1939-'38-'37 CLOSE-OUT.

We have 21 beautiful sedans, coaches, coupes which must be disposed of at once. Priced far below market value, featuring a real '38 de luxe coupe, radio, heater, etc. for

$355

F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Dodge 1940, $875

CONVERTIBLE COUPE

De l. 5 p. opera seat coupe; used little, push butt. rad., htr., defrstrs., blast horns, el. clock, w. w. tires; cream color; red leath. trim. A beauty. We have it for $875. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE 1940 SEDAN

De luxe 4 door official's car. Radio, heater, W. W. tires, chrome plated disc wheels, seat covers. Car like new in every respect and guaranteed that way. Sells new with equipment at $1,162. Our price today only $850. J. K. MTRS., AUTH. DODGE, PLY. DLR. 3210 JACKSON-BLVD.

DODGES—1940'S—DODGES.

Executive's car: 4 dr. de l. sedan; built-in radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires, chrome wheels; sacrifice; big savings. MURPHY, DODGE DLR. SEE THESE CARS IN NEW CAR STORE. 2650 N. CICERO.

Dodge 1939, $495

De luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan. Push button radio; all dual equipment. Very low mileage. Terms, trade. Open Sunday.

4635 Washington-blvd.

DODGE '38 CONV., $465

Rumble seat coupe; radio, heater, fog lights, etc. Terms. HUDSON DEALER, 1350 N. PULASKI. AT GRAND.

DODGE—1937 SEDAN. Gleaming gray. Radio, heater. Reduced to $245. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 6335 BROADWAY. Open Sunday.

DODGE '36 SEDAN—$195.

Late model 4 door de luxe; built-in trunk. MAYER MOTOR SALES. 2235 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Dodge Sedans and Coupes

1936—1937—1938. $245 TO $395—WHILE THEY LAST. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 4744 DIVERSEY. AT CICERO.

DODGE 1940 CONV. COUPE.

OFFICIAL'S CAR. HUGE SAVING. CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2074.

DODGE—1940 7 PASS. SEDAN. Official's Car at Big Savings. LANAHAN, INC. 2522 and 2542 Michigan. OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

1937 DODGE, $295.

4 DOOR TRUNK; RADIO, HEATER. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

DODGE—'40 used luxury liner, 4 door sedan; heater, radio, white wall tires; cost $1,160 take $755. Dealer. Lawndale 9664.

DODGE—'36 sed., good cond., mtr. perf., htr., rad., best offer [private]. See at garage. 702 Irving Park. Wel. 8593.

DODGE—'33 4 door Sedan; good running condition thruout; good tires $125 GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

DODGE—'30 sed.; will give dep. ser.; ex. cond.; $100 or best offer. 3338 N. Keating.

DODGE—'37 7 pass. sed.; rad.; htr.; gd. motor; priv. pty.; $300. Ph. Irving 9092.

DUESENBERGS—2 SEDANS, COUPE, PHAETON. $250 UP. CAP. 0177.

FORD '38 TUDOR, $345.

85 H. P.; Trunk. Radio. Heater. Original black finish. Very cheap. SCHNEIDER FORD. 4525 MADISON.

FORD—

WANT A FORD? C. ZEPP. BIG SELECTION IN ALL MAKES. 2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD—1937 de luxe sedan, $195. Ex. cond.; terms; also big selection of panels from '33 to '38. Sacrifice. Chevrolet Dealer. 3160 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'34 TUDOR DE LUXE. Heater, good tires, $95; private party. Can arrange terms. Euclid 4140 W.

FORD—'35 4 dr. sed. Need money, any fair offer. Apt. 507, 3253 Washington. Van. B. 4110.

FORD—1938 Fordor de luxe sedan; perfect condition; private owner. Mul. 0344.

FORD—'39 con. coupe; A1 con.; 15,000 mi.; leav. country, mst. sac. Bit. 8300, Apt. 606.

FORD—'33 4 dr. sed.; fine shape; sacr. $50. Pet Shop, 524 N. Cicero-avenue. Dealer.

FORD—'37-'36 convert. coupe and sedan; bargs. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'37-85 fordor deluxe sedan, radio, htr. Only $255. 5928 S. Ashland. Rep. 7711.

FORD—'37, 5 PASS. SEDAN $245 FORD DEALER 4922 BROADWAY.

FORD—'38 COUPE $325 FORD DEALER 4922 BROADWAY.

FORD—'36, 5 PASS. SEDAN $175 FORD DEALER 4922 BROADWAY.

FORD—'35, 5 PASS. SEDAN $125 FORD DEALER 4922 BROADWAY.

1933 FORD SEDAN, $45. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

FORD—'34 de luxe tudor sedan. Original paint, extras. Must sell. Kildare 9215.

FORD—'35 de l., 4 dr. sed.; heater; $125, $5 down. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—1935 COUPE—$135. 2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD—'31 Victoria sed., $35, full pr. Ford '33 sed., $45, full pr. 22 N. Western-av.

FORD—'36 4 dr. trunk sed.; de l. $195 McFarland Keenan, s. e. cor. 76th-Halsted.

FORD—'32 2 door sedan. Just rebuilt. Best offer takes. Ravenswood 4103. 12-2.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NOTHING DOWN

If employed. Delivery in ten minutes.

BETTER CARS LOWER PRICES

24 years' honest dealing your guar.

1940 Buick de l. tr. sd.; air cd.; used. $895
1940 Plymouth cpe.; used; fully eqpd. 595
1940 Olds. de l. sedan; used; radio, heater.
1939 Buick de l. trk. sed. and coupe 595
1939 Dodge de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 545
1939 Pontiac de l. tr. sed.; rad. htr. 545
1939 Olds. de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 595
1939 Chev. mast. de l. tr. sed.; r., htr. 495
1939 Plymouth tr. sed. and spt. cpe. 475
1939 Ford 85 de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 475
1938 Linc.-Zeph. de l. sed.; rad., htr. 595
1938 Buick de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 475
1938 Pontiac de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 475
1938 Dodge sed. and sport coupe 395
1937 Buick de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 395
1937 Dodge de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 345
1937 De Soto de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 345
1937 Linc.-Zeph. de l. tr. sd.; rad., htr. 295
1937 Chrysler sport coupe; over drive 375
1937 Ford trk. sed.; fully equipped 265
1936 Pontiac de l. trk. sed.; rad. htr. 295
1936 Olds. de l. trk. sed.; fully equip. 295
1936 Chrys. Royal de l. tr. sed.; r., ht. 295
1936 Auburn trk. sed.; rad., over dr. 195
1936 Ford de l. trunk sed.; rad., htr. 195
1936 Chev. Master de l. trunk sed. 265
1935 Dodge 7 p. sed., p. m., fully eqp. 195
'34 Buick sed. $145 | '34 Ford tr. sed. $65
'33 Olds. sedan 95 | '30 Ford sedan 35
'34 Olds. sedan 125 | '33 Chrys. sed. 95
OVER 150 BARGAINS IN ALL. COME IN ANY TIME. No obligation to buy.

CHICAGO MOTORS, INC.,

8106 SO. HALSTED

LAWDER BROS.

(Established 1890.)

'39 MERCURY—4 door sed., sed.-cpe.; radio and heater $695
'39 CHEV.—Master de luxe coupe 545
'39 CHEV.—De luxe 4 door sedan 545
'36 PLYMOUTH—De l. 2 door sedan 245
'39 FORD—4 door de luxe sedan 550
'38 FORD—De luxe tudors, fordors 425
'37 OLDS.—4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 395
'37 DODGE—Coupe 375
'36 PONTIAC—4 door touring sedan 295
'37 FORD—Tudors, coupes 275
30 to chose from.
'36 FORD—Tudors, fordors 245
20 to choose from.
'36 FORD—De luxe roadster, rumble seat, radio, heater, extras SPECIAL

6900 VINCENNES

1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST. Open Eves. and Sunday.

CHEVROLET—'38 town sedan; radio, heater, new two tone paint, only $385
CHEVROLET—'36 coupe; new paint, A-1 motor, heater $225
CHEVROLET—'36 4 dr. deluxe trunk sedan; perfect throughout, heater, sac. $245
OLDSMOBILE—'37 2 dr. sedan; good cond. $50
Terms or trade. 5928 S. Ashland.

FORD 1940 DEMOS. MERCURY 1940 DEMOS. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 DEMOS. Substantial savings and full guarantee. HARBOR MOTOR CO. 7733 Cottage Grove. Auth. Ford Dealer.

FORDS— SEE STALLWORTH.

'35 FORD FORDOR de luxe touring $169
'36 FORD TUDOR; radio and heater 219
'37 FORD 60 COUPE; like new 249
'37 FORD 60 TUDOR; except. clean 269
50 others—in sedans, coupes, tudors.
7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

FORD '37 SEDAN, $265.

Radio, heater, w. w. tires; large trunk compartment. Spotless gunmetal gray finish. Best mechanical cond. Priced for August clearance at $265. 70 other quality Fords, all models, likewise reduced. MONTGOMERY FORD at 2300 MADISON.

FORD—1937 SEDAN. Sparkling blue. Many extras. Just reduced to $245. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 3822 LAWRENCE. Open Sunday.

FORD—'29 sed. $19 | Ford—'36 fordor $165
Ford '31 spt. cpe. 39 | Ford '35 del. sed. 145
Ford—'32 sed. 79 | Ford '33 cpe. rad. 65
100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK.

Ford '37-85 2 Dr., $275

Sedan; color black; stock No. 601. LITSINGER'S. 925 W. JACKSON.

Ford '38-85 2 Dr., $345

Sedan; gas heater; stock No. 637. LITSINGER'S. 925 W. JACKSON.

Ford '38 De L. Cpe., $395

Radio, heater; stock No. 590. LITSINGER'S. 925 W. JACKSON.

Ford '37 De L. 2 Dr., $295

Sedan; see this! Stock No. 588. LITSINGER'S. 925 W. JACKSON.

Ford '36 De L. Fordor, $195.

Mohair uphol. Orig. black fin. De l. equip.

Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan.

FORD—1939 DE LUXE tudor. Like new. Low mileage. Kildare 2917.

FRANKLIN—'30 sedan; very good cond.; sacrifice for $150. Buc. 9287.

GRAHAMS

'33 Graham Sed., $49. Also a 1935 GRAHAM 6 SEDAN, reduced to $145. LAST DAY NO CARYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

GRAHAM—'34 de l. 4 dr. sed.; lots of extras. No reas. offer ref. Priv. Laf. 6406.

HUDSON, BRAND NEW

1940 sedan; overdrive. $450 DISCOUNT.

1940 de luxe 4 dr. sedan, $625.

Direct Factory Hudson Dlr. 940 N. CLARK-ST.

HUDSON—1940

4 dr. sedan. Country club 8. Company executive's car. Has custom radio, air cond. heater, overdrive, automatic clutch. General dual 8 white wall tires, direction indicator. Beautiful jet black finish. Very low mileage. New car guarantee. Save over $500.

WAGGONERS!

Auth. Hudson Dlr. 353 E. Garfield. Eng. 2600

'35 HUDSON, $165

Sedan in fine condition. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

HUDSON '40 SED., $645

4 door de luxe, heater, airfoam cushions; other extras. Terms. HUDSON DEALER, 1350 N. PULASKI. AT GRAND.

HUDSON—'38 SEDAN. 4 door; small license; very clean. Just reduced $100; now only $295. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON. Open Sunday.

HUDSON terraplane—'37 4 door sedan; uphols., tires and finish like new; truck htr., etc. Excel. cond. Atlantic 4379.

'35 Hupmobile, $185

6 cyl. Sedan. 4 dr.; in gray; with heater. Also a 1935 Hupmobile 6 Coupe, $165. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

HUPP '35—$185.

4 dr. de luxe sedan. Radio, heater. MAYER MOTOR SALES. 2235 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

1934 HUPP. SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS, $125. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

La Salle.

WANT A REAL BARGAIN?

We have several 1939 models in a variety of colors which are now for sale at REAL SACRIFICE PRICES.

This is your opportunity to buy a Cadillac-built car at less than the cost of many low priced cars.

Reconditioned and Warranted by Cadillac.

See Them Tuesday or Any Eve. Very Liberal Trades and Easy Terms.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION.

2258 S. Michigan. 1810 Ridge, Evanston.
2015 E. 71st-st. 652 Madison, Oak Pk.
5201 Broadway. 106 S. 1st, Highland Pk.

'37 La Salle, $495

Sedan that looks like new. Bargain. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

LA SALLE—'37 4 dr. tour. sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires; $375. Your own terms. Midwest Auto Finance. 2240 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4 door de luxe sedan; radio; htr.; white wall tires; unusually low mileage; appearance and mechanical cond. equal to new. For immed. sale, $775. Priv. party. Winnetka 3113.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

TAUBER'S

ZEPHYR—FORD—MERCURY.

Sept. Clearance Sale

Lowest Prices In History.

'40 Mercury sed. Used $795
'40 Ford de l. sed. Used $625
'39 Ford sedan $465
'37 Buick 41 sedan $395
'38 Lin. Zep. sedan $485
'37 Lin. Zep. sedan $335
'35 Dodge sedan $195
'36 Terraplane sedan $195
'36 Ford sedan $165
'39 Merc. conv. clb. cpe. $695
'36 Studebaker sedan $245
'35 Buick 41 sedan $195

187 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS. Most cars have radio and heater. All cars guaranteed as represented. Lowest Finance Rates. $5 to $50 Down. 2 YEARS TO PAY.

4601 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AND

5301 LAWRENCE-AV.

PALISADE 1900. OPEN EVES. TO 11, SUNDAY TO 9.

NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOU HAVE A STEADY JOB.

Small Down Payment

OR YOUR CAR. CASH OR TRADE. State-City License Free.

Automobile Loans

'40 DODGE—Special sedan; used little. $700
'39 MERCURY—Conv. sed., like new 675

'39 Plym. sed.	$465	'37 Buick cpe.	365
'37 Buick sed.	465	'37 Dodge cpe.	295
'37 Buick sed.	375	'37 Pont. sed.	365
'37 Olds. sed.	365	'37 Zeph. sed.	335
'37 Stude. sed.	365	'37 Dodge cn. cp.	365
'37 Pack. sed.	335	'36 Ford sed.	195
'36 Buick sed.	295	'36 Pont. cpe.	175
'36 Ddg. cn. cp.	265	'36 Plym. sed.	195
'36 Olds. sed.	235	'36 Chev. sed.	195
'36 Ford cpe.	215	'35 Olds. chv. cp.	245
'36 Dodge sed.	245	'35 Buick sed.	195
'35 Plym. sed.	165	'35 Dodge sed.	195
'35 Ford sed.	145	'34 Olds. sed.	145
'34 Pont. cn. cp.	195	'34 Cad. sedan	110
'34 Buick cpe.	135	'33 De Soto sed.	115
'32 Plym. sed.	90	'31 Ford cpe.	40

3 STORES FULL OF CARS—$60 UP. MOST EVERY MAKE—7 Day Driving Trial. DAVIES EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

2209 S. MICHIGAN

OPEN EVES.-SUNDAY. VICTORY 9842.

DEALERS, ATTENTION!

100 USED CARS WHOLESALE. Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Olds., various other makes and models from 1931 to 1939; lowest prices. MURPHY-DODGE DLR., 2650 N. Cicero.

DODGE—'36 de luxe 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater. Bargain $265. PLYM. '33 4 dr. sed., $45. 1624 Milwaukee

Linc.-Zeph. '39, $695

BLACK 4 DR. SEDAN.

WITH OVERDRIVE, RAD., WHITEWALLS. Fender skirts; road lites; car well kept. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. Open eves. BIRD-SYKES CO., ESTABLISHED 37 YEARS.

2215 S. MICHIGAN

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS. SAVE UP TO $300.

'40 Demo. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., w. w. tires.
'39 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., w. w. tires.
'38 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., w. w. tires.
20 years Ford-Mercury-Zephyr Dealer.
C. ZEPP,
2950 LAWRENCE-AV. JUN. 8310.

Lincoln-Zephyr 1940

Used 4 door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, white side walls, overdr.; dealer's personal car. Low mileage. Tremendous discount. Ford Garage, Glen Ellyn 1300.

Lincoln Zephyr '36 Sed.

Rebuilt motor, radio, heater. Car looks and runs like new. $265. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 4744 DIVERSEY. AT CICERO.

LINC.-ZEPH '38 SED.

De luxe; radio, heater, w. w. tires. Like brand new thruout. $545. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 2700 MADISON.

'39 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 2 dr. sedan $875 Radio, heater, W. S. W. tires. Suit requirements of new car buyer. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO. 2437 MILWAUKEE-AV.

LINCOLN-ZEPH. '38, $495.

4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, white walls. Diamond T. Branch. 320 S. Sangamon.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—'37 4 dr. sed., $365. Original red finish; defrosters and South Wind heater. Private; no trade. 834 W. 35th-st.

LINCOLN—1933 5 pass. sedan. Perfect running condition, good tires. Holiday special. $110. 5928 S. Ashland. Rep. 7711.

MERCURY 1940 SEDAN

5 pass. 4 door. Hardly used. De luxe. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Sacrifice. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 2700 MADISON.

MERCURY—1940 sedan, used. Radio, heater, white side walls; dealer's personal car. Very low mileage. Tremendous discount. Ford Garage, Glen Ellyn 1300.

MERCURY—Late '39 fordor sed., like new, low mileage; cost $1,165, pr. $700 or will trade for equity; priv. par. forced to sell for military serv. Ber. 1541.

MERCURY—'39 convert. club coupe; excel. cond. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

NASH '37, $315

6 CYLINDER DE LUXE 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER. GERWIG-NELSON, 8443 S. ASHLAND.

Nash '39 Amb. Sed., $695

8 cyl. Ambassador 4 dr. tour. sedan; air cond., overdrive, radio, htr., w. w. tires; black fin.; like new; real barg.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Nash-Lafay. '34 2 Dr. Sed.

Good condition. A bargain at $85 EVANSTON CARS HAVE BETTER CARE. Chev. Dlr., 1212 Chicago-av., Evanston.

NASH—'38 conv. coupe; overdrive; weather eye, radio; spot and fog lites, $495. NASH MOTOR SALES. 2251 S. Michigan.

NASH—'37 de l. 6 4 dr. trk. sedan $350 6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778.

NASH—'39 6 cyl. sed., air cond., overdrive. O'Rourke, 2243 S. Michigan.

NASH—'40 sed.; perf. cond.; used very little; low mileage; priv. owner. Sheldrake 6327.

OLDS '36 TOUR. SED., $295.

Trunk, heater; very clean. Guar. SNOW BROS. FORD DEALERS SINCE 1914. 1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

OLDS '6' '37, $395

De luxe trunk 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater; like new; beaut. finish; uphol. like new. YOUR CAR DOWN. 2 YEARS TO PAY. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 2700 MADISON.

Olds Sedans and Coupes

'35—'36—'37—'38—'39. $195 TO $575—WHILE THEY LAST. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 4744 DIVERSEY. AT CICERO.

1937 OLDS, $315.

4 door de luxe trunk sedan. NORTHWEST BUICK. 3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

OLDS BARGAIN.

Olds. 1938 8 trunk sedan, fully equipped, incl. radio, heater; priv. Hawes, 2304 Farwell. Sheldrake 8874. Monday only.

OLDS.—'36 convertible coupe; radio, heater, w. w.; priv. party; must sacrifice. See car at 1612 Chicago-av., Evanston.

OLDS—'34 sport coupe; excellent con. Private. Call Tuesday, Belmont 0224.

OLDS. '34 DE LUXE TRUNK SED., $125. 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDS.—'34 4 dr. trk. sed.; runs good; sac., $125. 535 Madison-street, Oak Park.

OLDS.—'39 "70" opera coupe; radio, htr., A1, spec. $545. 7137 Stony Isl. Fai. 8906.

OLDS.—'36 coupe; 6 cyl.; rumble seat; good tires; only $175 cash. 1647 S. Pulaski.

OLDS.—'37 de luxe sed.; extra good; $100 down. Oldsmobile Dlr., 661 N. La Salle.

OLDS.—'40 sed. Executive's car. $350 disc. OLDS. DEALER, 661 N. LA SALLE.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 de luxe coupe. Radio, heater. Perfect cond. Must sac. Nev. 10308.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 "6" COUPE $65 DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

OLDSMOBILE—6 '36 2 door sedan; radio, ht.; extra fine cond. Priv. Crawford 2442.

1935 OLDS. SEDAN, $125. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

OLDS '35-"6"—4 d. tour. sed.; Perfect; $195 6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778

OLDS.—'39 model 70 6 cyl. sed.; radio, htr.; autom. shift. O'Rourke, 2243 S. Michigan.

OLDS—'39 coupe, perfect condition; must sacrifice. $495. Victory 4948.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

House of Quality

RECONDITIONED CARS

'39 Buick 41 sed.; rad., htr., w. w. $645
'37 Buick 41 sedan; trk., rad., htr. 375
'37 Buick coupe; radio, heater 350
'38 Buick 40 special sedan 495
'36 Buick opera coupe; side mounts 295
'37 Chrysler 7 pass. sed.; side mounts 425
'36 Chrysler Airflow sed.; o'dr., r., htr. 275
'38 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr., w. w. tires 695
'36 Cadillac 60 conv. cpe.; rad., htr. 375
'36 Cadillac 7 pass. sed.; rad., htr., blk. 450
'37 Chev. mast. de l cpe.; rad., htr. 325
'35 Chev. mast. de luxe coupe; rad. 195
'38 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sedan; rad., htr. 475
'35 Dodge 4 door sedan; fully equipt. 195
'38 Ford 5 pass. sedan; heater 345
'37 Ford 5 pass. sedan 245
'36 Ford conv. coupe; radio, heater 275
'35 Ford 5 pass. sedan 145
'34 Ford roadster; rad., htr. 115
'36 Hudson 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 225
'39 La Salle 5 pass. op. cpe.; rad., htr. 795
'37 La Salle 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr 395
'36 Lincoln 7 p. sedan; s. m., black 450
'37 Linc. Zeph. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 365
'37 Nash 6 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; blk. 275
'38 Olds. 6 de l. 5 p. tr. sed.; rad., htr. 475
'37 Olds. 4 dr. sedan 375
'36 Oldsmobile business coupe 265
'36 Olds. 4 dr. trk. sedan; rad., htr. 295
'38 Pack. 6 cyl. club 5 pass. cpe. 445
'37 Packard 120 4 dr. trk. sed.; r., h. 395
'34 Packard 5 p. convertible cpe.; w. w. rad., htr., side mts., trk. 295
'37 Plymouth 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 365
'38 Pontiac 6 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 475
'35 Pontiac 5 pass. sedan 195

WHOLESALE TO DEALERS. Also 50 other Fords, Chevs., Plymouths. Must be seen to appreciate their value.

2246 S. MICHIGAN

Open eves., Sunday. Cal. 4437.

WE NEED SPACE TO MAKE ROOM FOR

NEW MODELS.

BUY A CURRENT MODEL NOW AND SAVE

See us for a higher appraisal.

BUICKS.

'40 Super conv. club, eqpt.; used. Big Disc.
'40 Spec. conv. club, eqpt.; used. Big Disc.
'40 Cent. conv. sedan; used Big Disc.
'40 Super sedan; 4 dr. 51; used $995

CHRYSLERS.

'39 Royal 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; o'dr., r., h. $645
'38 Imp. custom 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 445

OLDSMOBILES.

'39 Big 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr. $625
'38 Big 6 cyl. 4 dr. trk. sedan 475
'37 Custom spec. sedan; radio, htr. 395

MISCELLANEOUS.

'38 Nash town sedan $395
'38 Dodge touring sedan 395
'36 Dodge 4 dr. sedan 245
'35 Dodge 4 dr. trunk sedan 185
'39 Plym. sedan or coupe 435
'38 Packard sedan; radio, heater 495
'37 Stude. 6 trg. sedan; rad., heater 295
'36 Pontiac 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 245
300 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

2247 S. MICHIGAN

HUDSON—'35 small 6, 4 dr. trunk sedan, $75
Willys '33 coupe $45
1624 MILWAUKEE.

OLDS 1938, $475

De luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters; tires and finish like new. We have it for $475

OLDS 1937, $375

De luxe 5 pass. 6 cyl. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, clock, blast horn; perfect. We have it for $375. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.

3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS 1935 DE L. SEDANS.

Choice of 6 and 8 cyl.; 2 and 4 dr. sedans. All have built-in trunks, de l. dual equip. CHOICE—$195.

Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan.

Olds. '40 Torpedo, $995

Model 90. Hardly used. 4 dr. sed. Radio, heater, white wall tires.

3520 ARCHER-AV.

OLDS—1938 6 CYL. TRK. SED. $485 A genuine bargain. OLDS DEALER. 7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.

'38 PACKARD, $445

Attractive Club Sedan model with radio, heater. Beautiful car. Reduced. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

Packard '37 Super 8 Cpe.

Custom built. Rumble seat. Built-in radio, heater, white walls. Orig. Packard blue finish. Repossessed. Will sell for best offer. Car can be seen at

Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan.

PACKARD—1936 SEDAN. Model 120 four dr. Radio, heater. Like new. Special at $250. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER LOT. 4656 MADISON. Open Sunday.

1937 PACKARD, $350.

6 CYL. 5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

'38 PACKARD CONV. CLUB

Cpe.; radio, heater, w. w. tires; bargain. NORMAN C. TOWNE. 5137 BROADWAY.

'36 Packard 120 tk. sd., $265.

Radio, htr.; $25 down, $10 semimonthly. DODGE DLR. 2524 or 2515 Milwaukee-av.

PACKARD—1940 2 dr. tour. sed. Like new; white tires, radio; orig. owner. No trades. $750. 1358 E. 48th-st., 2d. Dre. 1357.

PACKARD—'37 120 2 dr. trunk sed.; heater, blast horn, el. clock, new tires, defros.; motor perf. $325. Priv. Lincoln 6459.

PACKARD—1937 120 4 door trunk sedan; radio, heater, $375. Your own terms. Midwest Auto Finance. 2240 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—'36-120 4 dr. trk. sed. $225 Logan Square Buick. 2468 Milwaukee.

PACKARD—'38 6 trg. sed.; full equip. $450 6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778.

PACKARD—'37 2 door sed.; sell account of death. Englewood 3021 after 5.

PACKARD—'29, family 5 pass. sedan; $145. Heater, radio. 420 South-blvd., Evanston.

PACKARD—1939; 120 de l. opera cpe.; rad., htr., etc.; motor perf.; private. Nor. 3275.

Pierce-Arrow '37, $465

8 cyl. 4 dr. trg. sedan; o'drive, white wall tires; power brokes; cost over $3,500 new. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BARGAIN.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

Pierce-Arrow '34 Sedan

Tires, finish, interior like new. $195. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 4744 DIVERSEY. AT CICERO.

Plym. '37 Sedan, $295

4 dr. touring; de l. equip.; radio., htr.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN. 5 pass. Just reduced $100. Now only $125. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON. Open Sunday.

1939 PLYMOUTH, $495.

4 DOOR TRUNK; RADIO, HEATER. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

PLYM.—'36 sed., trk. de l., rad., htr. $225
Plymouth—'37 sedan, heater 300
Plym.—'38 sed.; heater. Like new 410
Capitol Plym. Dlr. 8031 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de l. coupe, radio, heater, many extras, excellent condition, low mileage; $415. Phone Riverside 6087.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 door de luxe sedan; radio, heater; perf. cond.; private party. 5005 N. Tripp-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe, 4 door, blue sedan. Low mileage. Reasonable. 1847 S. Wesley-av. Berwyn 5291-M.

PLYMOUTH—1940 used de luxe sedan; htr., radio; sacrifice $585. Arrange terms or trade. Dealer, 1252 S. KOLIN.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4-dr. sedan; special, $145. Only $10 down, $12 per month. PLYM. DLR. 1930 Milwaukee, cor. Western.

PLYM.—1936 4 dr. sedan; nice cond.; $240. Sunnyside Auto, 4511 Lincoln-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—'36 convertible coupe $275 CHAPPELL CHRYSLER. 6200 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4 dr. sed.; good appear. and tires; priv.; $60 cash. 516 E. 61st.

PLYMOUTH—'34 coupe $125 SUPERIOR MOTORS. 6948 S. HALSTED.

PLYMOUTH—'32s-'33s-'34s-'35s, 4 doors, coupes; $45-$125. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4 door sed.; radio, heater; $385. 2133 N. Kenneth. Cap. 4956.

PLYMOUTH—1940 used 4 door de luxe sed.; rad., htr. Priv. pty. 2755 N. Mozart-st., 2d.

PLYMOUTH—'34 del. 4 dr. sed. $99 KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 dr. sedan. Exc. cond.; best offer; priv. 3019 N. Sawyer. Ind. 5760.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 door de luxe sedan. Radio, heater. $185. Lakeview 6126.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4 dr. de luxe sedan. Heater. Like new. Bargain. Del. 3819.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 dr. sedan; radio; sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

1937 PLYMOUTH 5 PASS. SED., $295. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOU HAVE A JOB.

Small Down Payment Low Finance Plan

1940 LICENSE FREE

ON ADVERTISED CARS. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

'39 Buick sed.	$595	'39 Dodge sedan	$495
'39 Chev. sed.	485	'35 Ford coupe	115
'36 Pontiac sed.	225	'34 Ply. P. E. sd.	85
'36 Chev. sed.	245	'38 Chev. sed.	395
'37 Buick sed.	395	'37 Plym. sedan	295
'38 Olds 6 sed.	465	'37 Dodge sedan	325
'35 Dodge sed.	225	'37 Packard sed.	375
'33 De Soto cp.	65	'36 Dodge sedan	265
'37 Chev. sed.	275	'37 Olds. sedan	365
'37 Pontiac sed.	365	'39 Mercury sed.	575
'36 Packard sd.	285	'35 Plym. sed.	165
'36 Plym. sed.	245	'38 Plym. sedan	385
'36 Dodge cpe.	225	'36 Olds. sedan	265
'39 Chrysler sd.	595	'39 Pack. sedan	595

OVER 200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. Most cars have radio and heater.

GRAND AUTO 3940 GRAND

1 blk. east of Crawford, cor. Harding-av. Spa. 3940. Open Eves.-Sun.

NOTHING DOWN

OR YOUR CAR DOWN IF YOU HAVE A JOB.

Low Finance Plan

No Red Tape—No Endorsers.

1940 License Free

7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

'39 Dodge sed.	$545	'36 Chev. 5 p. sd.	$235
'39 Hudson cp.	445	'36 Pont. sedan	240
'39 Plym. sed.	495	'36 Stude. sedan	235
'39 Pont. sed.	595	'36 Plym. 5 p. sd.	235
'37 Chrys. 6 sd.	345	'36 Ford 5 p. sd.	160
'37 Buick 5p. sd	365	'35 Dodge 5 p. sd.	195
'37 Pont. 6 sd.	345	'35 Plym. 5 p. sd.	145
'37 Chev. 5p. sd.	335	'35 Chev. 5 p. sd.	195
'37 Ford sedan	235	'35 Ford 5 p. sd.	145
'37 Plym. sed.	335	'35 Pont. 5 p. sd.	225
'36 Olds. 5p. sd.	275	'35 Buick sedan	160
'36 Dodge 5p. s.	265	'35 Ford panel	150

SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS. 50 other late models to choose from. TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.

2810 MADISON

AUBURN — '35 convertible sedan, $149! Graham '36 sd. $95! Plym. '36 cpe. $225! OTHERS! TERMS. ALWAYS OPEN. 9321 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0212.

PLYMOUTHS

'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $ 60
'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 4 door 85
'36 PLYMOUTH COUPE 175
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 4 dr., trunk 425
LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th and Michigan. Open Sunday.

Plym'h '39 Convertibles

Coupes and sedans; radio, heater, white wall tires; beautiful black finish with red trimmings. Automatic tops. Sacrifice. Also 5 pass. 4 door sedan $525 INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 2700 MADISON.

Plym. '37 4 D. Trk. Sed., $365.

De luxe. Fully equipped. Original black finish. Tires, upholstery like new. Your car or $45 down. Bal. $20 per mo. MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO. [Used car lot.] 7615 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 3389.

PLYMOUTH '33 4 dr. sed., only $39
Plymouth '32 4 cyl. P. B. sed. 69
Plymouth '35 sed. A very good buy 189
100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S

BRAND NEW 1940s. MOST MODELS BIG DISCOUNT.

1940 PONT. OFFICIAL'S CAR. SAVE $300
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK 545
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK 445
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK 325
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK 225
1935 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK 145
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN, TRUNK 95
FITZPATRICK'S AUTH. PONTIAC.
7727 S. ASHLAND.
A-L-W-A-Y-S O-P-E-N.

PONT. '39, $545

Latest de luxe 6 cyl. 5 pass. touring sedan. Trunk, built-in radio, heater, defrosters, automatic transmission; low mileage. Will pass for new. We have it for only $545. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.

3939 WASHINGTON

PONTIACS

1935 four dr. Sedan with trunk, $165. Also 1933 Pontiac Sedan, $65. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

PONT. 1939, $525

De luxe 6 cyl. 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in radio, heater, trunk. All dual equipment. Terms, trade. Open Sun.

4635 Washington-blvd.

Pontiac '37 Sedan, $375.

De luxe 6 cyl. 2 door sedan; heater, factory built-in trunk; original black finish. Good tires. A-1 condition. Your car or $75 dn., bal. $23.10 per mo. MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO. 6522 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

PONTIAC '37—$345.

De luxe 5 pass. trk. sedan. MAYER MOTOR SALES. 2235 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

1936 PONTIACS, $225.

4 DOOR SEDAN. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

PONTIAC—'40 EXECUTIVE CARS. All models. Big discount. BENNETT PONTIAC, 1117 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—1938 BUS. COUPE $395 If you want a dandy, see this. OLDS DEALER. 7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.

PONTIAC—'35 sedan; $175; or take best offer. 1114 Armitage, 3d, rear.

PONTIAC—'39 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater. O'Rourke, 2243 S. Michigan.

PONTIAC—'34 5 pass. sedan $95 DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

Stude. 1940, $695

FAMOUS COMMANDER

de. l. 5 p. tour. sed.; used. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters. Orig. finish. Just like brand new. We have it for $695. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.

3939 WASHINGTON

'36 Studebaker, $165

6 cyl. Sedan with heater, trunk. Smart green. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

'38 STUDE., $495

Luxurious President Sedan with overdrive, heater, etc. Attractive blue. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

'33 Stude. Sed., $49

5 pass. Brougham. Runs well. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES. 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

Stude. 6 Cyl. Sedans

'39 Comm. 4 dr. trg., full de l. equip. $595
'38 Comm. 4 dr. tr., o'dr., r., h., de l. eq. 485
'37 Comm. 4 dr. tr., o'dr., de l. eq. 375

2317 S. MICHIGAN

STUDEBAKER—'39 PRESIDENT SEDAN. Overdrive, radio, heater, de luxe throughout. Reduced to $695. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 4653 WASHINGTON. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—'38 Commander 6 Club Sed. Excel. cond., radio, heater. A real buy at our low price of $465 LANAHAN, INC. 2522 and 2542 Michigan. OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

STUDEBAKER—1940 used Champion 2 door sedan. Very low mileage and climatiser. Only $625. 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—1940 used 4 dr. sedan, champ., comp. equip., low mileage, great sacrifice, no trades. Call Glen Ellyn 173.

STUDEBAKER—'39 4 dr. de luxe sed.; like new; radio, htr. Must sac. now. Alb. 7459.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

STUDEBAKER—1937 PRESIDENT SEDAN. 5 pass. just reduced $100; now only $345. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON. Open Sunday.

1936 TERRAPLANE, $195.
5 PASS. TRUNK; ELECTRIC HAND. DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO.

'39 WILLYS, $395
Sedan in blue with trunk, heater, etc. 4 dr. 100%. LAST DAY NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th & MICHIGAN. Open Sunday.

WILLYS—'37 4 dr. sed.; $155; gd. cond.; pri. party. Dominiak, 3723 S. Winchester.

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS.

For Sale.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

TO ACQUAINT THE PUBLIC WITH THE VALUE OF OUR NEW ALL STEEL HAYES TRAILER COACHES. WE OFFER THE FIRST 100 UNITS AT THE SAVING OF THE DEALERS PRICES. CONTACT US AT ONCE AND AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.

Hayes Manufacturing Corp., Grand Rapids, Mich.

COVERED WAGON—20½ ft., brakes, Shermanite exterior; mahog. int.; lavatory. $595
BIBE—1939; 17-ft., brakes, Masonite.. 345
WELLS—24-ft. Masonite; brakes....... 595
Terms. Op. eves and Sun. 2441 S. Michigan.

FOOD conces. trailer—Suit. for fairs, beaches, etc. Opens sides and rear. Liv. qtrs. in front. Garage, 8836 Mackinaw.

NEW 1940s, $350 up. Easy down payment, bal. like rent. Used bargs. We finance sales. We rent 'em. 7424 Stony I. Dor.5000.

19 FT. DE LUXE—New; $495; others, all sizes; E. Z. tms. Ply. Trailer Dir., 7640 Stony. Reg. 8500.

COVERED WAGON—Custom de luxe. York cooling, sell or trade for lake prop. Dr. Nystul, 3952 N. Damen-av. Bit. 7170.

2 USED, low priced trailers. Maples Trailer Pk., Niles, Ill.

NEW 1941, complete at factory....$295 up. Lighthouse, 3737 N. Clark. Trade. E-Z tms.

LATE model 20 ft. de luxe Cozy Coach, $500 cash. 1701 Warren-blvd.

16 FT. Vogue; custom built; sleeps 2; electric brakes. Cheap. Ravenswood 6960.

22 FT. Club Car house trailer. See at Bahrend's Trailer Camp, Oak Lawn, Ill.

NEW 1940 Ryde-Well trailers, reas. Ryde-Well Trailer Co 2607 W. 17th. Roc. 3142.

PIERCE—Accom. 2; modernistic; cash or large diamond. 4835 Lake Pk.

UNIVERSAL factory display; used bargs. galore; Always open. 9321 Cottage Gr.

1937 RAMBLER—Sleeps 4; ex. cond.; barg. Schaad, 4000 S. Harlem, Lyons, Ill.

TODAY'S BARGAINS—16 ft., 19 ft., 22 ft. Cheerio Trailers. 2049 Lawrence.

Wanted.

HOUSE TRAILER—Give lowest cash price. Alfred Vards, 1011½ Davis-st., Evanston.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

HIGH CASH PRICES.
Bring car and title; take home cash. ALSO 7 PASSENGER.
2246 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN EVES. TILL 10. CAL. 4437.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PRIVATE PARTY OR DEALERS.
Phone us for prices. Notes paid up.
2247 Michigan. Vic. 1268.

NEED CASH? ? ? FOR A HIGH PRICE—CALL US! South Shore 7021. 7711 Stony Island.

WANT good car from private party. Will pay highest cash price. 3939 N. WESTERN-AV. JUNIPER 4682.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Can't come in? Call us! We'll come out. REGENT 0616. 7601 STONY ISLAND.

WRECKED, used, or junk Packard, Cadillac, and Lincolns; any models. Martin Auto Parts Co., 2028 Southport.

PAY ALL CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY. Any make car; also pay off notes. 5928 N. WESTERN. LONGBEACH 1223.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Bring title—take home cash. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. Immediate cash. 6050 N. WESTERN.

'39 OR '40 car. Have $300 cash and '37 car; pri. par. 755 W. 78th-st. Vin. 6426.

SEE others first! But we pay highest cash prices. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

PAY CASH—3717 N. Western. Jun. 2350. for clean, late, light car from private party.

OAK PARK DEALER PAYS MORE. 200 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 267.

HIGH prices paid for wrecked or junked cars and trucks. Call Belmont 6466.

WANTED old cars and trucks for junking. Sunnyside 5720. All day Sunday.

IF YOU DON'T NEED YOUR CAR, WE DO. CALL US. 7416 S. HALSTED. RAD. 3460.

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR WRECKED, JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS. ARM. 3500.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

DRIVE A 1940 PLYMOUTH FREE WHILE YOUR CAR IS BEING REPAIRED.
TAKE 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Full Guaran. Nothing Down.
ALL MAKES AUTOS—NO FINANCE CO.
Factory Authorized De Soto-Plymouth.
DAWES, 2309-15 S. MICH.
All phones, Victory 0909. Call any time.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE.
10 TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY.
NO MONEY DOWN. NO FINANCE CO.
NO CARRYING CHARGE
IF PAID WITHIN 90 DAYS. CAL. 7022.
BELL AUTO REPAIR,
2452 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

REPAIRS and 1940 license, 24 mos. to pay. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DOWN. 1 year guar. 20 yrs. exp. Op. eves. Sun. LakeV.1907

1928 IRVING PARK

40 LIC. repairs on budget plans no money dn.; 20 mos. to pay. Eddie Earl Sales Serv. WE NEVER CLOSE. 2536 INDIANA-AV. VICTORY 4362.

SCORED crankshafts ground in the car. MANNING, 111 E. 14th-st. Vic. 9750.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES
ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
Deal Direct with Owners.
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH
25 Years Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.
WEST SIDE OFFICE.
4719 W. MADISON-ST.
AUSTIN 1243.
NORTH SIDE OFFICE.
6302 N. WESTERN
ROGERS PARK 6695.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

Inland Investment Plan
State Supervised Loans.
LOOP: 224 S. Michigan. WAB. 2934.
NORTH: 1952 IRVING PK. GRA. 8640.
OAK PARK: 747 MADISON. AUS. 2300.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet-G. M. C. panel or stake trucks, ¼ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rates. DELaware 7272.

TO LEASE—1940 sedans and coupes. Weekly, monthly, yearly; lowest rates. Gregory, 7134 Stony Island. Fai. 4564.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year; ½ to 2 ton panel stake bodies; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

FOR RENT or for sale—Public garage bldg., 50x400 ft.; 110 car capacity. Light 3 sides. Skylight. Immed. poss. Entrance on 2 streets. 631 Schubert-st. Near Diversy and Clark. Floyd O. Gilbert, Realtor. 3304 Lincoln-av. Wellington 0868.

615 LA SALLE—Rear; to rent—2 story priv. brk garage; 4 car. $35. Armitage 0554.

AUTO TIRES.

ATTENTION!
We can supply perfect tires of all sizes. Call or write Northern Tire Co. 3249 Montrose-av. Kev. 1767.

NEW U. S. ROYAL SECONDS—Save to 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTO CREDITS.

$75 CREDIT on De Soto. Sunnyside Auto, 4511 Lincoln. Address Y 364, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

RUBY Has the Trucks!
Save on Price
Gain on Quality
WITH THESE
RECONDITIONED Used Trucks
Safety Lane Inspected.
ALL MAKES.
G. M. C.'s—FORDS.
CHEVS.—DODGES.
INTERNATIONALS.
½ TON PANELS— 1½ TON PANELS.
½ TON PICKUPS— SEDAN DELIVS.
1½ TON CHI. STAKE— CAB & CHASS.
CAB OVER ENGINES.
CAB AND BOX PANELS.
2 TO 4 YARD HYDRAULIC DUMPS.

This Week's Specials
'31 Ford 131 in. C. & C....$ 75
'32 Ford 4 cyl. ½ t. panel 65
'32 Willys ½ ton panel.... 45
'33 Chev. ½ ton panel...... 75
'33 Chev. 131 in. C. & C.... 95
'34 Int. ¾ ton panel......... 75
'34 Dodge sed. delivery... 95
'34 Chev. ½ ton panel...... 95
'34 Chev. 1½ ton panel.... 125
'35 Chev. 157 in platform 145
'35 Ford ½ ton panel....... 95
'35 Ford sed. delivery..... 125
'35 Chev. ½ ton panel...... 125
'37 Reo ½ ton panel........ 95
'37 Chev. 131 in. C. & C... 195
'37 Chev. sed. delivery... 225

—200— OTHER SPECIALS
1930s to 1939s
$65 to $595
For the Very Best
Trucks See
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 STONY ISLAND
Open Eves. and Sunday.

CHEV. ½ ton pickup....................$225
DODGE ½ ton panel body............. 200
DODGE 1 ton panel body.............. 350
FEDERAL 1½ ton furn. body.......... 250
CHEV. 1½ ton platform body.......... 150
FORD 1½ ton stake body.............. 245
FEDERAL 1½ ton chassis, with cab.. 275
CHEV. 1½ ton chassis, with cab...... 450
G. M. C. 1½ ton chassis, with cab.... 300
DIAMOND T ¾ ton refrig. body, rebit.. 650
DIAMOND T 1 ton panel body.......... 200
DIAMOND T 1 ton chassis, with cab.. 475
DIAMOND T 1½ ton panel body........ 350
DIAMOND T 1½ ton chassis, with cab 300
DIAMOND T 2½ t. dump body-hoist.. 350
DIAMOND T 1½ ton bottlers body..... 200
Available 2½ ton, 6 wheeler.......... 350
DIAMOND T. BRANCH,
320 S. SANGAMON.

DODGE '40 TRACTOR SLEEPER CAB
Fully equipped, including fifth wheel. Originally cost over $2,300; has less than 14,000 actual miles. Save over $600.
West Grand Motor Sales
7329 W. Grand. Merr. 8860.

"Ruby Has the Trucks"
$50 TO $125 REDUCTIONS
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LOANS—Jewelry, clothing, furs, anything of value. North Av. Loan, 641 North-avenue.

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HEIRS—Quick cash for legacies, shares in estates, annuities, trusts. PROBATE FINANCE, 155 N. Clark-st. Central 2022.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

HEWES HAS 'EM
Eleven brand new Outboard Boats, photographed for the 1941 catalogs by the makers, will be sold for as much as 30% off list. They're here. 12 used Outboard Boats, all late models at sacrifice prices. 57 good used Outboard Motors from $15 up. Several 16 foot Inboards, one good 1940 Sailboat. Prices will be higher in 1941, better buy now. 14 years of fair dealing. Open Sundays and Holidays. Hewes Boat Co., Inc. Fox Lake, Ill. Ph. 2491. Inside Winter Storage $1 a foot. Outside 50c.

Gigantic Clearance Sale.
All merchandise drastically reduced to make way for the 1941 models coming soon. This merchandise must be seen to be appreciated.
GENERAL MARINE
5858 Broadway. Sunnyside 5858.
Open all day Saturday and evenings.

JOHN W. MAGILL
25 ft. twin scr. Huckins cruiser; Kermath engines; 18 m.p.h.; strmlnd.; slps. 4; lge. galy.; toilet; lk. new. Slip 18, Belmt. hbr. TRIBUNE TOWER. SUPERIOR 446.

SEE MASTERS NOW
All prices on boats drastically cut; must clean up now to make room for 1941 models. Rebuilt outboard motors at prices you cannot duplicate. Open Sunday, 9-1. W. L. Masters & Son. 800 N. Clark.

100 BOATS to dispose of due to a limited amount of space available for winter storage. We must sacrifice several new boats. Cash not a necessity at MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS. Complete marine supplies. Open eves., Sun. 5901 Madison. Col. 6626.

78 Ft. Lalley Built Yacht.
First class condition, ship to shore; radio telephone. Cruising radious 600 mi. $10,000 or will trade for 1st class real estate. Address L S 314, Tribune.

1939 33 FT. Sedan Cabin Cruiser with extras; total value $6,300. Only used three times this year and almost no use last summer. Offered by owner for $3,700. Mrs. W. Abel, Lowpoint, Ill. Ph. No.15R4

CHRIS-CRAFT 25 ft. streamlined cabin de luxe cruiser; sleeps 4; toilet, icebox, wash basin, radio. A1 condition; refinished. See Sunday, Slip 33, Belmont harbor. Weekdays, Crawford 4100.

FAST 38 ft. mahogany sail boat, 10 sails, dinghy, 5 h. p. motor, perf. condition. Sacrifice by owner. Harrison 4889.

NATIONAL One Design boat, 2¼ mos. old, 2 sets racing sails CHEAP! C. G. Kukis, 4192 Archer-av., Laf. 0580-Hem. 3876.

CUSTOM Blt. 18 ft. cab. sailbt., keel; new sail. Perf. cond. "Mijoy." Burnham harb. today.

MUST DISPOSE of 50 ft. cruiser, Saldomar. See Eldean, Monroe-street Harbor or phone Randolph 2060.

STAR BOAT "Sagitta"—Can be seen at Wilmette Harbor. Sacrice for immediate sale. GLENCOE 1045.

38 FT. bridge deck cruiser, Albatross; Kermath motor, lgt. plt., ice box, radio; perf. cond. Pier C, Diversey harbor. Lin. 7564.

WANTED—Auxiliary Sloop; about 35 ft. 6 ft. head room in cabin. Write Harold P. Klein, West Bend, Wisconsin.

18 FT. mahogany speed boat with trailer. Will sacrifice. M. Duffy. Sunday call Eng. 4586, and weekdays Normal 5900.

SPEED CRUISER, $1,250; pract. new; 20 ft.; toilet and galley; economical; ideal lake, river or Florida boat. Long. 5237.

32 FT. R. D. cab. cruiser—Slps. 3; lg. cockpit, 6 cyl. eng.; $850; also 21 ft. cruiser; Gray eng. Diversey Pier A. or Lon. 3910.

3 MASTED 47 ft. schooner—Staunch construction; ideal for extensive cruising or living on board. Lincoln 1884.

16 FT. Mullins Inboard—A-1 cond. $300. See at Baldwin's docks, Fox lake, next to Dubell's or call Maywood 2954 bef. 9 a. m.

CRUISER—36 ft., 10½ ft. beam; good condition; large cockpit, forward cabin, sleep. 4. BARGAIN for quick sale! Dor. 7971.

YOUR boat artistically painted in oils for your library, living rm. or office at a very reas. price. Phone Mansfield 0909.

WANTED—Power Cruiser, 30 to 40 foot. Give full details in letter. Address B S 27, Tribune.

SACR. EQUITY in 68 ft. aux. cutter; now in comm. Address Y 372, Tribune.

A REAL buy—26 ft. Marconi aux. yawl. Best offer. Belmont Harbor. Mul. 2726.

18 FT. Christensen Arrow sloop; good cond.; reas. Moored Montrose; Hamick, She. 4806.

BEST OFFER—Velma, 44 ft. aux. schooner. R. Goldberg, 5048 Marine-dr. Lon. 6539.

OUTBOARD motor and boat—Reas.; at Lowings Park, Fox Lake, or Ber. 7216.

FOR sale—16 ft. Herreshoff keel sloop. See Burnham Pk. Sun. or Mon. Rad. 8511.

36 FT. Coast Guard boat; 80 h. p. engine. 2531 BELMONT-AVENUE.

27 FT. cruiser, sleeps 2; compt. eqpt.....$550 "Trudy" Pier C. Diversey Harb. Sun.6309

18 FT. cab. sailbt.—Seagul mot., trail. dink. Sun.-Mon., 16th-st. dock. Johnson. Sag.0561

38 FT. sloop—"Quiver"; new mast and rigging. Lak. 5963 or Montrose Harbor.

BRAND NEW inboard runabouts with or without motors; barg. Nielsen, 834 N. Wells.

FOR sale—Alt. firing lite twin Johnson 4½ h. p. motor. Wellington 5898.

USED dinghy, $14; new 12 ft. rowboat and new duckboat; best offer. 3513 Dickens.

16 FT. speed boat; 22 horsepower, Evinrude. $150. 59th-st. Harbor. See Stewart.

CRUISING YAWL—26 FOOT COMPLETE equipment; outboard motor. Columbus 0536.

BEST offer takes 16½ ft. 1939 custom utility speedboat; V8 motor. Yards 7248.

25 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT cab. cruiser, $1,500. Dr. 102, Navy Pier. Kenilworth 5277.

REG. Snipe; 2 suits of sails, all metal dinghy, in harbor, $165. Berwyn 1908.

30 FT. fast mahogany sloop, cabin. Belmont Harbor. Call Brunswick 2455 or 2456.

16 FT. inboard motor boat, 4 cyl. and trailer complete, $175. Haymarket 3432.

FOR sale—1939 29' Chriscraft Cruiser. Like new; many extras. Address B S 21, Tribune.

12 FT. Hydroplane, $40; 14 h. p. Evinrude motor, $65. 3832 W. Cermak-rd. Cra. 6001.

SPEED boat, 20 ft., 6 cyl., solid mahogany, good cond., $200. Aber. 1060.

16 FT. Dodge Rbt.—4 cyl. Lyc., rebuilt mah. hull; priv. 1102 Madison-st., Evanston.

CRUISER—30 ft.; slightly used; to highest bidder. Address L H 233, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE disposal repossessed and trade-in outboard motors. 1339 S. Cicero-av.

14 FT. launch—Elec. starter, generator. For appointment, Shel. 3772.

CASH LOANS ON BOATS UP TO $5,000. Quick action. Mr Wolman. Victory 2211.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

HUNDREDS of pieces of clear and colored antique glass. Mrs. C. B. O'Brien, 120 E. Wabasha, Winona, Minn.

PRIV. COLLECTION of former art dealer—Imported antique furniture, art objects, paintings; for imm. sale. Del. 7049.

WANT old style music box, World Book, and typewriter. Address L G 100, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WAREHOUSE disposal of repossessed and trade-in bicycles, $3.95 and up. Open eves. and Sun. till 1 p. m. 1339 S. Cicero.

BARG.—New, used bicycles; easy terms. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves., Sun. to 5

MOTORCYCLES WANTED — MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION. 1624 MILWAUKEE.

HARLEY—'36-61; extras; de luxe. 8601 Callie-av., Morton Grove, Ill.

'34 HARLEY 74, compl. recond.; reas.; cash or terms. Vincennes 4738 after 6 p. m.

BALLOON TIRED BICYCLES. Harry Sykes, 3731 N. Halsted. Buc. 2263.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1 lunger, 21 cu. in. $40. ARDMORE 7054.

'39 HARLEY DAVIDSON—O. H. Z. 61. Fully eqpt. Terms or trade. 5529 S. Hermitage.

INDIAN—1939 2 cyl. 74. Needs slight repairs. Will sacrifice. 2536 Indiana.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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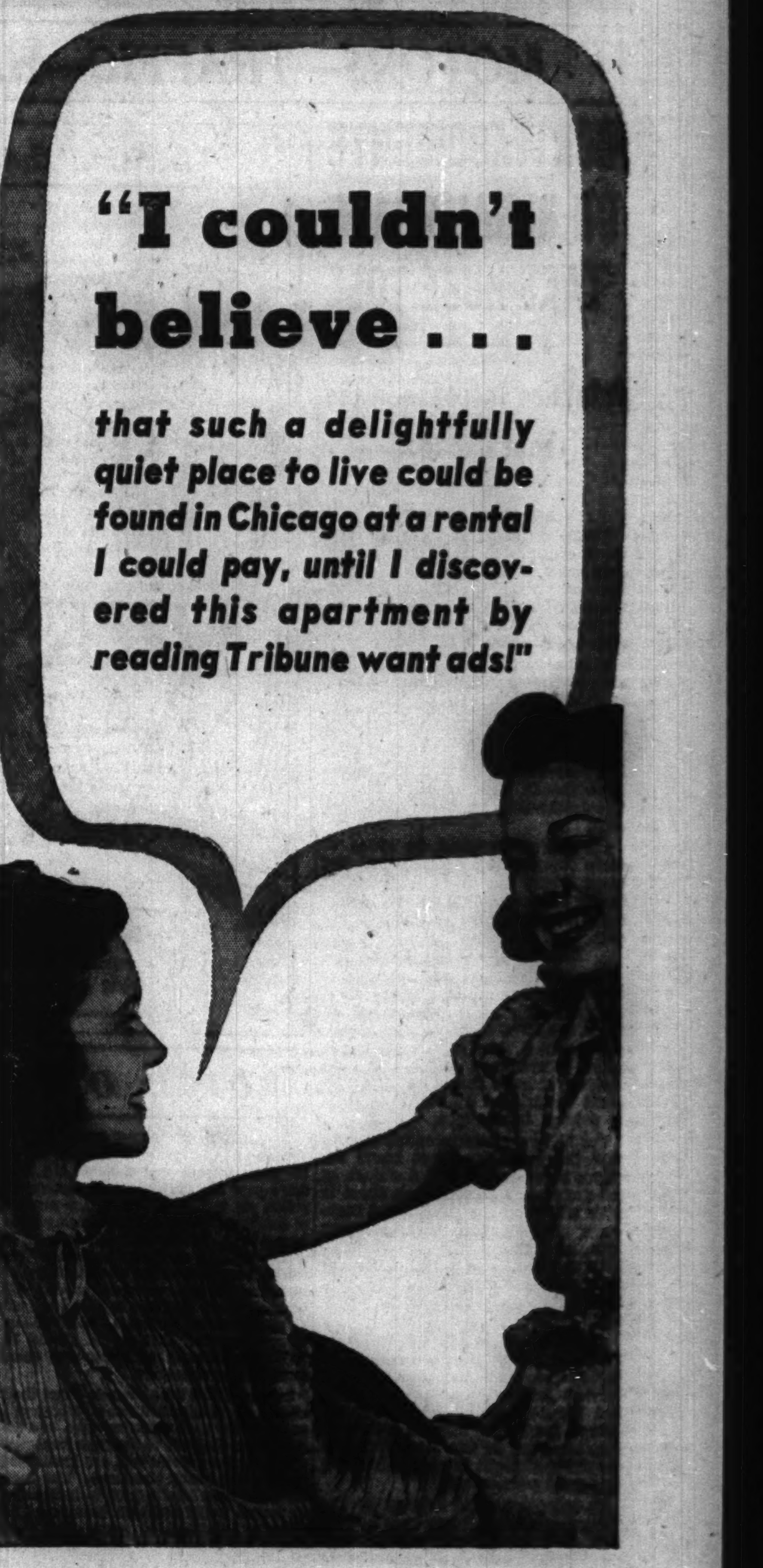


YOU can get what you want in an apartment—good location, the space you need, and quiet surroundings, at the rent you want to pay—by choosing from the offers in the Tribune want ad columns.

The selection of apartments described in the Tribune offers you greatest opportunity to get just what you want because the Tribune prints more apartments to rent want advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Let Tribune want ads help you find the right apartment. Review the offerings in today's Tribune!

APARTMENT HUNTING MADE EASIER!

Tribune rental want ads are listed (1) by locations in city or suburb and (2) by numbers of rooms. Thus, if you want a four room apartment on the north side, simply turn to the want ad columns headed "To Rent—Apartments—North," and to the subheading, "Four, Five, Six Rooms and Larger."

Landlords! Rental Agents!

Every day of the week, the Tribune sells more than 730,000 copies in metropolitan Chicago. This is from 335,000 to 500,000 more than are sold in Chicago and suburbs by other Chicago newspapers. Low-cost Tribune want ads can help you place your offer before Chicago's biggest, most responsive audience of apartment prospects.

If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your Tribune want ads. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser. Or, ask to have a Tribune representative call on you.

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

NIGHT ACCIDENTS ON RURAL ROADS TAKE HUGE TOLL

Fatalities Increase in the Last Decade.

BY HAL FOUST.

Traffic accidents at night on rural roads continue to increase in accordance with a long time trend. Fatalities on village streets and country roads during dusk and darkness were up 3 per cent last year as compared with the previous year.

The National Safety council's statisticians blame the night rural accidents as responsible for almost all of the growth of America's motor toll during the last decade. This type of mishap took 32 per cent more lives last year than it did in 1930. In the same decade, rural daylight automobile deaths have increased only 2 per cent.

On the other hand, in cities of more than 10,000 population, the night traffic deaths have decreased 11 per cent since 1930 while the daylight fatalities have dropped 48 per cent.

Risk Triples After Dark.

The fatal accident rate per mile of travel climbs rapidly after dusk. Approximately 60 per cent of all traffic fatalities occur at night, when only about a third of the driving is done. Therefore, the risk of a fatal accident is more than three times as great in driving at night as it is in driving in daylight.

The National Safety council reports that the most dangerous hours for travel is between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, a period when there is little traffic on the streets and highways. During this early morning hour, according to the council, fatalities in relation to travel miles are 12 times as numerous as they are between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning.

Drinking Is Big Factor.

"Considering the generally reported frequency of accidents involving drivers or pedestrians who had been drinking," reads a safety council study, "it may be estimated that one-third of the fatal accidents occurring at night involve a drinking driver or pedestrian."

In extensive night driving in The Tribune roadster, it has been noticed that beer and liquor taverns are patronized mainly by motorists in establishments with neon lights that are common on highways surrounding Chicago and on highways near smaller cities and on the outskirts of villages. Many of these establishments have spacious parking lots for their motor customers. There seems to be no police surveillance of drivers on leaving these parking lots.

Fatigue Also a Hazard.

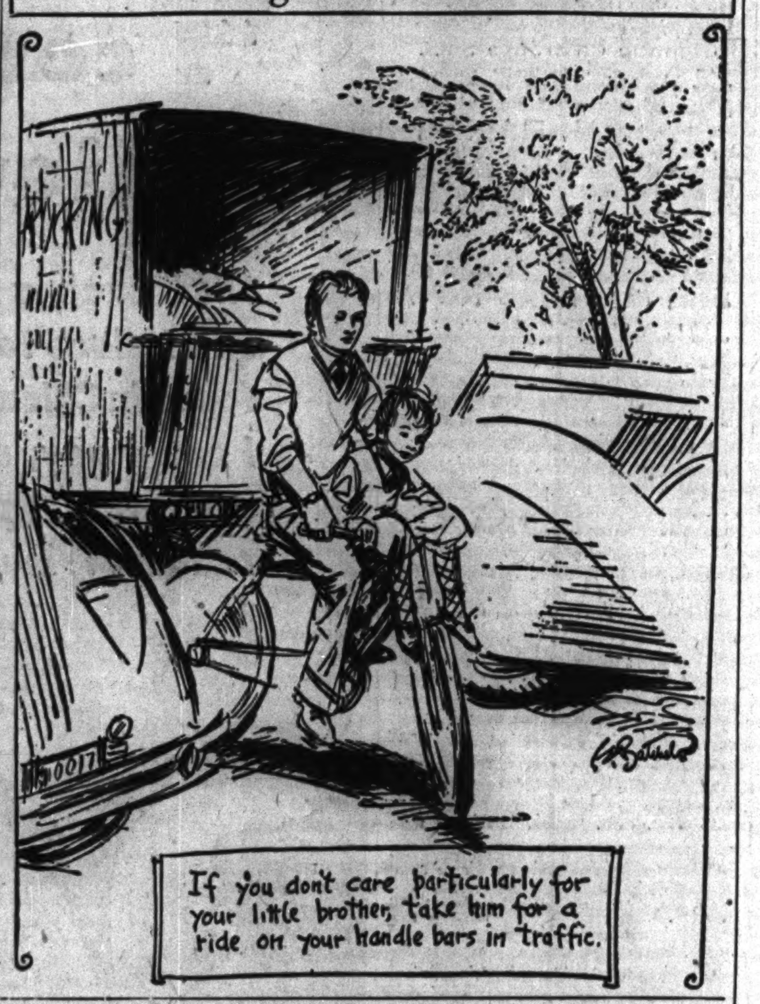
Fatigue and sleepiness are other hazards peculiar to night driving. The symptoms are similar to drunkenness, and are just as dangerous. The tired driver's vision in below normal, his reactions are imperfect, his thinking is dumb, and he sometimes passes out. Coffee drinking, gum chewing, catching wind in the face, stopping for a brisk walk, or stopping for a brief nap—these sometimes help to dispel grogginess from fatigue, but the best recommendation is not to drive, when tired, any more than you would drive while drinking.

Other Hazards Enumerated.

Other hazards conspicuous on the highways at night include the following:

1. Some gas station floodlights screen a view of the highway beyond.
2. Cars parked to their left of the highway with headlights burning, usually at a gas station, create a false impression of the alignment of the road ahead.
3. Pedestrians don't seem to realize how difficult it is for drivers to see them.
4. Hand signals of intention to turn are not readily visibile from the rear.
5. Bright lamps hanging over rural intersections are a comfort to pedestrians, but these crude installations hamper more than they help mortorists. Modern highway illumination is an aid to safety, but the cost prohibits its use on an extended mileage.

Inviting the Undertaker



VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

NEED MORE PARK POLICE.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—I have read where the Chicago Motor club indorses Ald. Lindell's plea for 250 additional motorcycle police, on the grounds that the number of deaths caused by reckless driving could be cut to an almost negligible amount. It is the opinion of traffic engineers that the very presence of the motorcycle police patroling the boulevards and streets will be enormously effective in reducing traffic violations and accidents. Ald. William Rowen reported that action should be taken immediately to stamp out these motor traffic violations.

I suggest that the aldermen direct their efforts to obtain additional motorcycle police to the park commissioners, and demand that they add to the park force new men who are capable and are specialized in handling traffic violations. The park force has been handicapped in their effort to reduce traffic accidents because of an alarming shortage of men. The park board, it seems, has concentrated on spending its money in converting Lincoln park into a jigsaw puzzle with all the newly paved roads around and thru the park, instead of adding the needed police to patrol the Outer drive and the boulevards which are the most dangerous streets in Chicago.

I think that our Chicago newspapers could help by coöperating with these aldermen and publicly expose our enormous shortage of park traffic police as compared with other large city traffic forces. CITIZEN.

SOUTH SIDE TAXICABS.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—In my 25 years of driving I have never seen a more dangerous condition of traffic as that now existing on Michigan and South Park avenues on the south side.

The condition is caused by the arrogant, inconsiderate and irresponsible actions of taxicab drivers struggling with each other to pick up fares, with a complete disregard of other people's safety.

They cut short in front of cars, making quick stops far from the curbs and hold up long lines of traffic during congested periods, while picking up fares in the middle of the road.

Observation of these cabs will show that a large majority of them are badly damaged, mute evidence of the carelessness of the drivers.

If there were only a few of them it could be tolerated, but the two streets I mentioned are so overrun with them that they constitute a real menace to life and property.

It seems that a few arrests for the most flagrant violations would act as a dampener to this criminal recklessness.

E. GOLDMAN.

NEGLIGENT CYCLISTS.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 22.—According to this morning's TRIBUNE I gather that the eminent jurist in Safety court plastered 30 days on a reckless driver whose "car injured a boy and girl who were riding a bicycle" on La Salle street.

Bravo! I say to the eminent jurist. But if a boy and a girl were riding the same bicycle at the same time, then he should have done something about them, too. How about a fine for the young ones payable by their parents or guardians? There are too many bicycles with two and even three persons on the crowded streets of Chicago, and every night there are thousands of bicyclists risking their necks on the streets without even a reflector on the back of their machines. For their own protection how about a few fines to stop such practice?

J. M. VALERIO.

TRAFFIC AT ELWOOD.

Bangor, Mich., Aug. 21.—We want to express our gratitude to the Indiana state police for the magnificent job they did in and around Elwood last Saturday.

We came early and left late, but there wasn't the slightest sign of traffic tangle. It is difficult to make our friends here believe that such a thing could be accomplished.

There was one other car from Bangor there, and they reported the same success in getting to and from the scene.

If Mr. Willkie can inspire such efficiency in the days before he is even elected, what can he accomplish after he is our President!

ADELAIDE MACDONALD.

CALDWELL AND CICERO.

Deerfield, Ill., Aug. 21.—As a reader of your paper and a motorist going into Chicago weekly, I wonder if you could find out why Caldwell and Cicero avenues are so poorly lighted at night?

MRS. C. A. PEDERSEN.

MOTORISTS PAY HEED! SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY

Chicago's public schools will open a new semester on Tuesday, ending the summer vacation season. This is a news item that motorists might well note. It announces a new factor in the city's traffic pattern.

On Tuesday morning, the boys and girls in playful groups will be marching toward their schools. They demand special caution for their safety in crossing streets. The boy patrolmen, assigned to many of the intersections, are entitled to respect of drivers.

Relief for Parents.

Actually, parents can be relieved rather than worried by the traffic hazards related to school attendance. Statistics show that the vacation season is more dangerous for children of school age. In class rooms they are safe from automobiles for several hours on school days and in class rooms they receive instructions in protecting themselves in crossing streets.

As for the boy patrolmen, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, credits them with having saved 8,000 lives in Illinois and Indiana since they began this activity in 1922. He was one of the first sponsors of this safety work.

A Few Suggestions.

The club suggests that today and tomorrow parents drill their children on the following six rules:

1. Never to cross streets in the middle of the block.
2. Never to dodge out from behind parked cars.
3. Never to run out into the street after a ball without first looking both ways to make sure traffic is clear.
4. Always to walk briskly, never to run, across streets.
5. Never to cross streets against the red light.
6. Always to play away from traffic, on sidewalks, or in playgrounds.

NEWS AND VIEWS

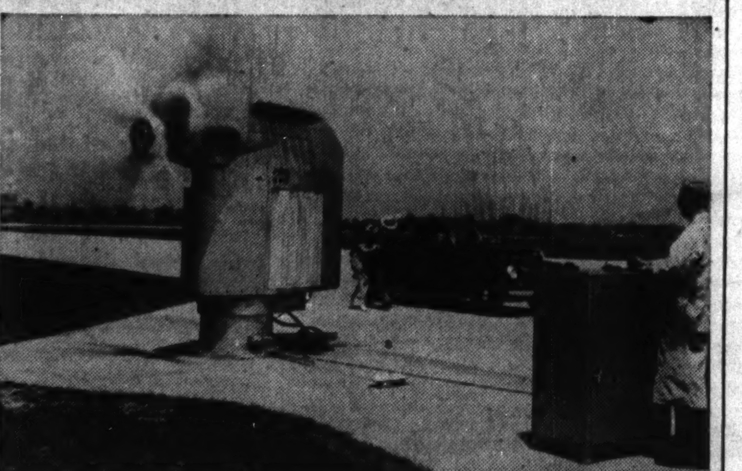
The Chrysler sales division of the Chrysler corporation has set 150,000 Chrysler cars—senior models in the Chrysler lines—for the 1941 model year sales goal, Charles L. Jacobson, vice president and general sales manager, said yesterday. The 1940 model year was interrupted by a 54 day suspension of production in October and November last year, but nevertheless sales far outstripped 1939.

Three Chicago Automobile Trade association directors who retired from office in June last week were given distinguished service plaques at a testimonial meeting attended by members of the board of directors as well as by presidents of the various dealer associations in the Chicago area. Those honored were: Ralph A. Burnstine of Raburn Motor Sales, Inc., William J. Dean of Clayton-Dean Chevrolet Sales, and J. J. Wright of the J. J. Wright Motor company. Lynn S. Snow, president of the trade association, presided at the meeting.

Pontiac's schedule for its 1941 models provided for a total of 11,735 new cars during August and 24,539 in September, H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the Pontiac division of General Motors, told the division's sales force. He said that there will be a sufficient number of the new cars on hand to make prompt delivery when the public announcement is made in the middle of this month.

OVER 200 HOSPITALS are located on the Chicago Tribune's new 1940 Chicagoland Highway and General Reference Map, now on sale. This map shows the highways and places of interest in Chicago and the adjacent 125-mile area. Get your copy at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue. Price 25 cents. By postpaid mail, 30 cents.

Ford Uses a Man Made Tornado



The Ford Motor company produces a baby tornado to test the wind action on automobiles at its Dearborn plant. A revolving propellor powered by a 750 horse power engine makes a 50 mile an hour cross wind for test cars to run into as they move along a straight line on a paved track. The purpose is to work for safer driving.

"WE'LL BE THERE!"
"You can depend on us now that we traded our old car for a later model."

Are you looking for the utmost in used car values? Read the offers in the Tribune want ad section. Streamlined bodies, smooth running motors, defrosters, safety glass, steering post gear shifts—these are some of the features available. Prices and terms are attractive. Your old car may be the only down payment asked of you. Turn to the Used Automobiles for Sale columns in today's Tribune.

"I never have had a better vacation!"
Are you looking for a place to spend your vacation? In the To Rent—Resort properties column are described the accommodations offered by cottage and resort hotel owners, located in the popular midwest resort areas. Watch this column for the latest offerings of rooms, cottages and cabins.

"That's my new puppy, grandma!"
Children cherish no possession more than their pets. If your children haven't a pet of some kind you will be well repaid if you get them one. In the Tribune want ad section, under Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets you will find a large selection offered at a wide range of prices.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO DO YOUR WEEKLY IRONING?
Would you like to make washing, ironing and house cleaning easier? Have you ever thought of looking in the Home Furnishing and Household Appliances columns in the Tribune want ad section for offers of used washing machines, vacuum cleaners, floor polishers and ironers at prices you want to pay? These columns are well established market places for used home equipment. It will pay you to follow them for money-saving opportunities.

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N

SEPTEMBER 1, 1940.

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING FOR 764,540

WARDS IN RACE TO STARVE OUT HORDE OF RATS

Use of Garbage Cans in Sharp Gain.

Competition among the city's wards in the drive to supply every building with garbage cans is becoming keen. Some wards, declared Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, have been so anxious to attain a 100 per cent rating they have made raids on adjoining wards and in the dark of night have absconded with numbers of receptacles.

The zeal that has prompted these raids is an indication of the seriousness with which householders are backing the campaign to starve out Chicago's 5,000,000 rats, officials declare.

A new report by Mr. Hewitt indicates that in the space of a week the number of 100 per cent wards has jumped from 9 to 14, and that where previously there were three wards below 70 per cent only one falls in that group today.

Drive Proves Effective.

Commissioner Hewitt estimated that city householders have spent $85,000 on refuse receptacles since the drive started last September. Today there are only 29,758 buildings that are without cans, as opposed to 96,129 at the beginning of the drive. In the last week 3,301 buildings were supplied with some sort of receptacle.

Much credit for the success of the campaign, it is pointed out, goes to the ward superintendents, aldermen, and business men of the districts who have given freely of their own time in making a house to house plea for coöperation.

In a number of instances aldermen, superintendents, and citizens have given money to start revolving funds with which garbage cans have been purchased for the poor. Also many firms, manufacturing plants, and gasoline stations have donated barrels and drums that make good garbage cans.

Report on North Side.

The latest report of the north side wards, the superintendent and the new percentages is as follows:

1st ward—Thomas F. McGrath; gain from 70.8 to 73.7 per cent; 536 buildings still without cans. Ald. Michael Kenna has given $100 to the ward superintendent with which to buy cans, and 208 have been bought with the money. It is expected that a revolving fund will be created by which still more cans may be purchased.

42d ward—Frank Monahan; change from 96.7 to 97 per cent; 216 buildings still without cans. Kendall Lingle, executive secretary of the Citizen's association, has been instrumental in supplying 43 cans.

43d ward—Herry P. Bauler; change from 98.3 to 98.7 per cent; 73 buildings still without cans.

44th ward—Gerald Walsh; gain from 99.9 to 100 per cent. All buildings now supplied.

45th ward—John J. Butler; change from 99.4 to 99.9 per cent; 10 buildings still without cans.

46th ward—James A. Prendergast; change from 99.6 to 100 per cent. All buildings now supplied.

47th ward—Sidney Olson; change from 98.7 to 100 per cent. All buildings supplied.

48th ward—Thomas Kennedy Jr.; a 100 per cent ward.

49th ward—Arthur M. Kirk; a 100 per cent ward.

50th ward—Joseph F. Meyers; a 100 per cent ward.

MONEY AWARDS AND FISH AWAIT CITY'S ANGLERS

One hundred dollars in cash awards is the bait the Izaak Walton League of America is dangling to bring fishermen to the eight park lagoons this fall. The anglers who catch the largest bass will bring home the bait as well as the fish.

This competition will continue thru the park district's annual fishing season which opens officially next Saturday, according to Evan I. Kelly, director of special service. All species of bass are included and may be caught with any type of legal live or artificial bait, lure and tackle.

The prize bass caught last year weighed nearly five pounds. Many contestants landed fish weighing well over four pounds each.

The awards are divided as follows: First week, first prize, $15; second, $10; second and third weeks, first prize, $15; second, $5, and for the final period from Sept. 29 until the weather closes the season, first prize, $25; second, $10.

Northsiders may use the lagoons in Lincoln park, or one of the others located in Columbus, Douglas, Garfield, Humboldt, Jackson, and Washington parks.

Attendants at these lagoons are provided with scales, tapes, and entry blanks for contestants. Boats will be available as early as 5 o'clock in the morning. Fishing will be allowed only from boats.

According to Mr. Kelly, the lagoons abound not only in bass, but also crapies, blue gills, pike, pickerel, sunfish, perch and other varieties of fish which will provide good sport and good eating for successful fishermen.

Beauty in Summer Bridal Picture Along North Shore

MRS. ROBERT E. DAVIS.
[J. D. Toloff Photo.]

MRS. FRANCIS E. MUNSON.
[John Allan Photo.]

MRS. WILLIAM BURKHARDT.
[Koehne Photo.]

These attractive north shore young women are among the many brides who will date their marriage diaries from the summer of 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis are at home in Whitefish Bay, Wis. The bride is the former Constance Edith McClure, daughter of Mrs. R. H. McClure, Elyria, O., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, Winnetka.

Mrs. Francis Earl Munson was Miss Ruth Fellin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Fellin, 2643 Eastwood avenue, before her marriage at St. Athanasius church. She wore her mother's wedding gown. The newlyweds are residing at 707 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

Miss Florence Helena Rice became Mrs. William Burkhardt at her wedding in the Exmoor Country club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Rice of Highland Park, and Mr. Burkhardt is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Burkhardt of Winnetka.

8 SOLOISTS LISTED IN LAST CONCERTS IN LINCOLN PARK SHELL

Three bands and eight soloists will be featured in the three final concerts today and tomorrow in the Lincoln Park band shell. This evening the Chicago Woman's Concert band, directed by Lillian Poenisch, will play, with Maria Matyas, soprano, and Earle Tanner, tenor, as soloists. Two instrumentalists, Genevieve Kaleth, trumpeter, and Emily Poska, clarinetist, will play solos.

Frances Garrick.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

The Oscar W. Anderson band will offer a concert tomorrow, featuring Cybelle Abt and Florence Bernstein, sopranos, as soloists. Miss Abt was a member of the Chicago Opera company for three years.

Bachman's band will present the final concert tomorrow night. Myrtle Leonard, contralto, and Frances Garrick, soprano, will be the soloists. Miss Garrick has sung at concerts in outlying parks this summer.

PARK DISTRICT CAMERA CONTEST TO CLOSE OCT. 15

Camera fans may participate in the 5th annual amateur photographic contest sponsored by the Chicago Park district and the Associated Camera clubs of the Chicago area, by submitting entries not later than Oct. 15. Unmounted prints not to exceed 4 by 5 inches may be entered in class "A" and larger prints, mounted on white or light colored stock, 16 by 20 inches, will be grouped in class "B."

A jury from the Photographic Society of America will judge the prints on artistic merit, composition, originality, and photographic quality. Fifty of the outstanding prints will be selected for a traveling salon and circulated nationally by the society.

Photos must have been taken between Jan. 1 and Oct. 15, 1940. Entries are limited to four prints per person and may be in monochrome or color, but not hand colored. Toned prints are acceptable. Entries should be sent to Photo contest, division of recreation, Burnham park, 425 East 14th street.

LOYOLA READY TO REGISTER 6,000 STUDENTS

800 of Number Will Be Incoming Freshmen.

Loyola university will register about 6,000 students beginning next week and 800 of them will be incoming freshmen. The university is celebrating its 70th anniversary this fall.

Upper classmen in the college of arts and sciences will enroll on Thursday, Sept. 12, and freshmen on the following day. Classes will begin at the Lake Shore campus and in the graduate school, university college, school of social work, and commerce division on Sept. 16.

Opening dates for other divisions are: Oct. 2, Chicago College of Dental Surgery, dental school of the university; Sept. 16, for freshmen and sophomores, Sept. 23 for juniors, and Oct. 21 for seniors in the school of medicine; Sept. 16, school of nursing; Sept. 9, school of law, evening division; Sept. 16, day classes.

Registration Is Tuesday.

Registration for freshmen in both law divisions is Tuesday, with upper classmen enrolling in the evening school from Tuesday thru Saturday and in the day school from Sept. 9 to 14.

Labor legislation and American foreign policy are among the new courses being offered by the university college. The Rev. Edward Cardinal, former president of St. Viator college, will teach the graduate classes in English history.

The school of social work is enlarging its program of group work courses. Dr. Katharine Radke will give the fall quarter course in fundamentals of social group work; a newcomer, William F. Temple of the C. Y. O., will conduct the second course for the winter quarter, and Miss Leah Dickinson of Hull House will direct the third course in the spring.

What They'll Teach.

Mr. Temple will teach practical applications of social group work skills in program building, and Miss Dickinson will consider the community aspects of social group work.

Additional faculty changes include the appointment of Dr. John Sheehan to succeed Dr. Frank A. McJunkin as chairman of the pathology department in the school of medicine, and Dr. Balint Orban to succeed Dr. Rudolf Kronfeld as professor of dental pathology and research in histopathology. Dr. Orban was associated with the dental school from 1927 to 1929.

Enjoy Summer on Colorado Ranch

William Barborka (left) and his brother, Clifford Jr., sons of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Barborka, 229 Lake Shore drive, are at their father's ranch in Evergreen, Colo. The two boys and Mrs. Barborka have been spending the summer on the ranch, where they were joined by Dr. Barborka for three weeks. The boys must return soon to prepare for school. William attends the Chicago Latin school, and Clifford Jr., goes to a military school in Lexington, Ky.

[Lamson Photo.]

MUTTS BEWARE! PUREBREDS TO RULE THIS SHOW

"No mutts allowed" will be the watchword of the show to be held in Dyche stadium, Evanston, Saturday afternoon by the Skokie Valley Kennel club. Only purebred dogs will be shown in the licensed all-breed show, and the main exhibitors will be children from the north shore.

The affair is planned to substitute for the annual show which in past years has been held at the Nichols school but which will not be given this year.

One restriction is that no champions be entered, as this is to be a sanctioned tho informal meeting where pure breed dogs may compete, but not for championship points.

Edith D. Newhouse, president of the kennel club, expects more than two hundred entries and said that many special demonstrations have been planned. The entrance fee will be 25 cents, and first and second prize winners will be eligible to enter the finals held Sept. 28 in Waveland park in Chicago.

One feature of the show will be an educational class held for the children, at which the various pet owners will be quizzed as to their knowledge of the care and treatment of dogs. A prize will be given the best informed owner.

WILLIAM ERICKSON OF COUNTY BOARD TO BE PICNIC GUEST

William Erickson, county commissioner, will be the special guest at an all day picnic and festival next Thursday at the Pickwick Golf club, Glenview. This will be the sixth annual celebration of Erickson day. Last year more than 3,000 persons attended the outing. For those who do not play golf, there will be horseshoe pitching, softball, and other games. Also there will be an amusement carnival with booths and games of skill. Chairman of the event will be Judge Harry H. Porter of the Evanston Municipal court.

William Erickson.

Church Reveille.

The Wilmette Parish church will hold a reveille Sunday next week to mark the beginning of a new church year.

NATIONAL G. O. P. OF COOK COUNTY PLANS FIELD DAY

The National Republican party of Cook county is planning a picnic and field day rally for Saturday at Kolze's park, Irving Park road and Narragansett avenue. Another rally is to be held the same day on the south side. The picnic will include 22 north and northwest side organizations.

More than 20,000 people are expected to attend the rally at which many of the Republican leaders of the state will be present. The program will include softball games, races, prize drawings and jitterbug contests.

Fred C. Bracken, 1626 Albany avenue, and J. Walter Duever, 5545 Cullom avenue are co-chairmen of the event. They will be aided by many north and northwest side business men.

Evanston Mary Clubs Unit to Raise Funds for Homes

The Evanston auxiliary of Mary clubs will give nine parties thru this month, October and November to raise funds to maintain its homes for dependent girls. The first party is scheduled for Sept. 20, according to Mrs. Frederic L. Copeland, general chairman. Mrs. Frank M. Mason Jr., ways and means chairman, was in charge of preliminary plans arranged this summer.

OUR TOWN

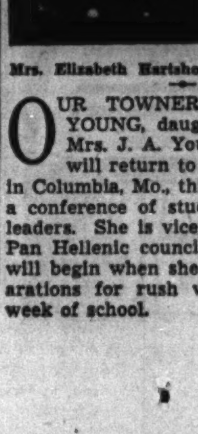
Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

CHARLES A. PANKONIN, a park district electrician, was awarded the National Safety council president's medal and certificate last week for successfully applying artificial resuscitation to Leon Thayer, another park district electrician. The award was presented at the bimonthly meeting of the park district commissioners. Thayer was working on a transmission line in the Lincoln park powerhouse on the morning of June 17. He noticed a loose insulator near a live disconnect and climbed a ladder to tighten it. While doing this, his pliers evidently came in contact with the disconnect causing such a bad electric shock that it blew out the main fuse.

Charles A. Pankonin
[Park District photo]

Thayer fell unconscious from the ladder. Pankonin, working in an adjoining room, heard him fall, rushed in and immediately applied artificial respiration. Thayer's breathing was restored to normal in 10 minutes. Pankonin is 43 years old and has been with the park district since last May. He was a powerhouse operator for the United States army in the world war. He resides at 5755 North Maplewood avenue.

A QUIET celebration the other day marked the 101st birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Hartshorne of Winnetka. Born in England in 1839, Mrs. Hartshorne came to America when she was 63 to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Millie Hinks, 152 Glenwood avenue, Winnetka. Of her family, six are living, four daughters and two sons. Altho confined to her bed, Mrs. Hartshorne took an active interest in the party.



Mrs. Elizabeth Hartshorne.

OUR TOWNER MARY ANN YOUNG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of Evanston, will return to Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., this week to attend a conference of student officers and leaders. She is vice president of the Pan Hellenic council. Her activities will begin when she supervises preparations for rush week the second week of school.

PUBLIC SYSTEM HAS 4½ MILLION REPAIR EXPENSE

$170,000 Paid Out for Broken Windows.

Memo to the superintendent . . . Will need $170,000 to replace broken windows this year.

Memo . . . Please get four tons of chalk, 4,537 dozen erasers, and 48,022 dozen pencils.

Memo . . . Have spent $4,540,795 in preparation for the day, and everything is ready.

Memo . . . School starts this week, and we expect 764,540 boys and girls to return to their desks.

Chicago's biggest industry is bubbling and boiling with activity. The sleepy summer halls of the city's schools are awake again with the clack of a thousand heels as clerks, parents, principals, and students hurry to complete last minute duties.

Decrease Is Seen.

In the public schools of Chicago, teachers expect to see 455,800 students when the school doors swing open Tuesday morning. The elementary schools are planning for 294,000 pupils; the high schools, 142,000; the junior colleges, 7,200; the teachers' college, 2,100, and the special schools for 10,500. Compared to last year's figures the total enrollment for the public schools shows a decrease of 1,633 students.

Enrollment in the 122 Lutheran schools thruout the Chicago area will be approximately 12,000 pupils. This is a slight increase over last year. The parochial schools of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago will open on Wednesday and are expecting 192,000 students.

The county schools, according to Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent, look for 104,726 returning pupils. This will be an increase of about 2,000 students over last year.

New Dental Clinics.

The board of education, under Superintendent William H. Johnson and James B. McCahey, president, has spent a total of $4,540,795 in a summer rehabilitation program. This expenditure is divided among all of the schools for repairs and decorating, landscaping, and installation of new features in many of the schools.

In 22 schools new dental clinics are being established where the students will be able to receive free dental treatment. Altho not all of the schools will have the clinics, all students in the school area will be able to attend them for advice and treatment. The clinics are being established at an approximate cost of $950 each. The clinics will be at the following schools: Anderson, Armour, Bridge, Calhoun, Carpenter, Doolittle, Douglas, Emerson, Forrestville, Hawthorne, Hayt, Holmes, Lincoln, Longfellow, McLaren, Mulligan, Raymond, Shoop, Tilton, Wadsworth, Webster, and Willard.

Install Lunchrooms.

Alterations are under way in nine schools to establish new penny lunchrooms where children can get a wholesome meal for a few pennies. At a cost of $5,000 each, the lunchrooms will be placed in Cooper, Felsenthal, Komensky, McCosh, Ogden, Pasteur, Raymond, Tennyson, and Von Humboldt.

The $170,000 bill for replacing windows broken by vandals during the year represents a considerable drop from the $200,000 vandalism bill for last year. It is far in excess of the 1938 outlay, however, when repairs to windows cost $145,844. Most of the damage to windows occurs during the summer vacation.

Last year the board recognized the mounting toll of vandalism and initiated an educational drive among students in an effort to cut this expense.

Five New Stadia.

One of the major items in the board's total expenditures this year is one for $1,787,000, the cost of five stadia situated in outlying neighborhoods, which will serve as sites for school athletic events and R. O. T. C. drill fields. It is expected the fields also will be available for public gatherings.

Largest of these is the one nearing completion in Hanson park, 2301 North Central avenue. Costing $470,000, it will seat 12,000 persons. A football field, running track, and eight tennis courts are provided and beneath the stands are teamrooms, showers, and lockers.

Another at 82d and Yates avenue will seat 6,000 persons. It has a football field, running track, four tennis courts, three softball and one hardball diamonds, and three horseshoe pits. This stadium has cost $363,000.

Another at Lane.

At Lane Technical High school, 2601 Addison street, the board is spending $454,000 on a stadium for 4,500. Space beneath the stands will provide for R. O. T. C. class and drill rooms, stores and equipment rooms, team quarters and showers. It will have a separate heating plant.

Work on two others, one in Winnemac park, Foster avenue and Leavitt street, costing $275,000, and another at Roosevelt road and Central avenue, costing $225,000, has been completed with the exception of grading and

[Continued on page two.]

Math Igler's CASINO RESTAURANT
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Just west of Lincoln at Belmont

Chicago's Finest
$1.00 DINNER
Special for Sunday and Labor Day
Delightful organ music and entertainment from our new broadcasting stage
—Choice of—
Shrimp Cocktail Tomato Juice
Grapefruit Juice or Fruit Cups
Herring in Sour Cream Bismarck Herring
Chicken Gumbo Okra or Consomme Esplanade
Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish
Broiled Lobster Tail, Drawn Butter
Fried Louisiana Frog Legs Tartar Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Grilled Calf's Sweetbread, Virginia
Roast Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Special Dressing
Genuine Calf Liver Saute, Rasher Bacon
Casino Special Sauerkraut Garnished
Breaded Veal Cutlet á la Holstein
Grilled Ham Steak, Hawaiian
Grilled Lamb Chops with Bacon 1.25
Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak Mushroom Heads 1.35
Igler's Special Porterhouse Steak Mushroom Heads 1.60
Choice of Complete Assortment of Vegetables, Desserts, Beverages
Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk
"Chicago's Beauty Spot"
ALWAYS 72°

FOR SUNDAY & LABOR DAY
WHY NOT ENJOY THE
FINEST DINNERS IN CHICAGO
75c and up
Served 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Open All Night
Choice of Appetizers and Soup
Chicago Tetrazzini, Ranch Style.....75c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce.....75c
Pork Tenderloin, Breaded, Country Gravy, Apple Sauce.....75c
Cowboy Chopped Sirloin Steak, Broiled, Fresh Mushrooms.....75c
Fresh Lobster Salad, Mayonnaise, Sliced Tomato, Fruit Garnish.....75c
Weiner Schnitzel a la Holstein.....85c
Chicken, Real Southern Style, Wild Rice, Fresh Peas.....90c
Roast Tom Prime Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce.....95c
Prime Rib of Native Beef, au jus.....90c
Jumbo Lobster Tail, Broiled, Drawn Butter.....1.00
Filet Mignon, Broiled, Fresh Mushrooms.....1.00
(Extra Cut, 1.35)
Club Sirloin Steak, Broiled, Saute Pineapple Hawaiian.....1.35
Choice of Vegetable, Salad and Potatoes
Choice of Desserts and Beverage
Cocktail Lounge Open Till 4 A. M.
THE RANCH
ALWAYS OPEN FREE PARKING
123 E. OAK ST., JUST OFF MICHIGAN

Enjoy the Holiday!
Don't Spend It in the Kitchen
SUNDAY & LABOR DAY SPECIAL DINNER 85c and up
Our chefs have prepared delicious food specials for your enjoyment—come and bring all the family.
Daily Luncheon and Dinner
CHILDREN WELCOME
SPECIAL PRICES
Klenner's Restaurant
3719-21 N. HALSTED
Near Grace and Broadway

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DINING ROOMS
Phone Winnetka 865
150 Green Bay Road, Winnetka
1 Block North of Indian Hill Station
Our Famous Sunday and Labor Day Dinners from 85c

Dine out on Labor Day in the Sumptuous Swedish Manner!
Enjoy the unrivaled flavor of famous Swedish dishes, served in an authentic old world setting. Let our skilled Swedish chef whet your appetite with delicious appetizers from the heaping Smorgasbord—then satisfy it with a man-sized hot entree! Here's a meal you'll never forget.
—"SMORGASBORD"—
The Best in Town
Labor Day and Sundays, 12:30 to 9
Weekdays 11:30 to 9
Dinners from $1.25
Luncheons from 55c
Finest Wines and Liquors
A bit of Sweden
1015 RUSH STREET
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DELAWARE 1492
Fourteen Years at Same Location

Voice of the North Side

Readers of the Metropolitan Section are invited to contribute to this column on matters of neighborhood interest. Readers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts will be returned. Address Voice of the North Side, The Tribune.

PROTESTS CLOSING OF RIDGE AVENUE.

Tearing up of Ridge avenue between Broadway and Clark street preparatory to paving has started and the street has been closed to traffic.

It was my understanding that when this improvement was started the street was to be kept open to two lanes of traffic at all times by doing first one side then the other side, and lastly, the middle. By closing the street thousands of automobiles are forced to detour on quiet residential streets, causing inconvenience to the drivers and endangering the lives of children who are not expecting so much traffic on the streets where they are accustomed to play.

Is this another example of conniving between contractors and the city administration to increase the profits made at the expense of the inconvenienced public? MRS. A. K.

ASSERTS STREET CARS ARE ROUGH.

A few months ago the car company had posters on the front and rear ends of their cars extolling "A Smooth Ride on Smooth Rails." Disgusted is dissatisfied with the bumpy ride on Broadway. He should enjoy a "smooth ride" on Montrose or Southport or Irving Park if he is not thrown out of the window. DR. A. E. L.

SCHOOLS READY FOR OPENING OF TERM THIS WEEK

4½ Millions Spent for Repairs in City.

[Continued from first page.]

leveling work on the athletic fields and surrounding grounds.

Work on North Side.

The rehabilitation work at north side schools, and the amount spent is as follows:

Amundsen High—Grading grounds. Constructing concrete curves, sidewalks. New concrete floor in R. O. T. C. drill halls. Cost $2,300.

Lake View High—Enlargement of offices, painting exterior doors, windows, and woodwork. Cleaning and painting all exterior metal work; $4,038.

Creiger branch—Alteration work in classrooms. General repairs, $11,493.

Senn High—New office facilities. Alteration work in boys' lockers, installation of new equipment; $2,800.

Waller High—Construction of new industrial arts laboratory, new R. O. T. C. offices, and storerooms. Cleaning and painting exterior, doors, windows, woodwork, and metal work; $5,325.

Washburne Trade—General rehabilitation of old buildings; providing for construction of new shops, lunchroom, sewing rooms, chemical and physics laboratory, new libraries, locker room, welding shop, assembly hall, offices, and household arts room. New toilet facilities, and replacement of old heating plant; $484,000.

Wells High—Cleaning, painting and decorating of assembly hall and gymnasium; $9,918.

GRADE SCHOOLS.

Agassiz—New hood over fresh air intake shaft. New storeroom partitions. Repairs to masonry and brickwork; $2,050.

Arnold—Removal of wornout wood stair treads, replacing with metal treads, and other fire preventing repairs; $2,290.

Audubon—Painting and cleaning building thruout; $2,750.

Boone—Cleaning and painting interior of building; $1,850.

Burley—Cleaning and painting exterior metal and woodwork. New hollow metal doors and windows at fire escape. New handrails, and alterations to offices. Various fire prevention repairs; $5,460.

Clinton — Grading grounds. Constructing cement walks and floors; $4,100.

Franklin—New hollow metal doors and windows at fire escape. Various fire prevention repairs. Construction of cement driveways and walks; $6,920.

Gale—Office alteration and new hand rails. Grading grounds; $1,495.

Hamilton—New hollow metal doors and windows at fire escape. Safety and fire prevention repairs. Construction of cement floors and walks; $2,594.

Hayt—Grading grounds. Construction of cement floors in boiler room and outside walks; $3,650.

Headley—Removing wornout stairways, replacing with fireproof iron stairways. Remodeling vestibules and new fireproof wardrobes. Various fire prevention repairs; $13,160.

Kilmer—Painting exterior wood and metal work; $566.

La Salle—Repairs to masonry and brickwork. New metal and lath partitions. Painting and cleaning thruout, and various fire prevention repairs; $11,107.

Ogden—Cleaning and painting interior of building thruout; $7,761.

Peirce—General repairs and fire prevention work; $797.

Ravenswood—Construction of cement walks and floors; $4,300.

Schiller—Removal of worn stairways and replacement with iron fireproof stairways. Remodeling vestibules and fireproof wardrobes. Various safety repairs, and painting and cleaning interior thruout; $13,425.

Thomas—Cleaning and painting interior of building thruout. Grading grounds; $16,666.

Trumbull—Repairs to masonry and brickwork and new partitions; $1,875.

Waters—Painting exterior doors, windows, and metal work; $1,900.

Grounds were graded and leveled at the Sullivan, Bell, Rogers, Stockton, and Stone schools.

126 NORTH SIDE STUDENTS GIVEN DEGREES AT N. U.

Three in Class Qualify for Doctorates.

One hundred twenty-six students from the north side and suburbs are among the 750 who will receive degrees from Northwestern university this month. These students completed their courses at the summer session which ended last week. The group included students from 42 states and five foreign countries.

There will be no formal graduation exercises and diplomas will be mailed to the graduates. Those wishing to participate in a commencement will return for the ceremonies of the class of '41. More than 5,000 students registered for classes on the lakeside Evanston campus this summer. The faculty of 315 included 112 visiting professors and lecturers.

Three Win Doctorates.

Three from the north area qualified for doctorates. They are Frank R. Elliott, 1415 Hudson avenue, medicine; Gordon H. Barker, 731 Simpson street, Evanston, sociology, and Hazel M. Barnett Weakly, 901 Maple street, Evanston, education.

The following north siders received master's degrees:

Edward L. Barr, Charlotte E. Bernard, Harold Z. Carpenter, Jenny Cohler, Frances A. Dwyer, Lillian E. Ekstrom, William R. Fischer, Helen M. Forester, Mary A. Foy, Mary A. Geiger, Grete Gratzinger, Marie K. Green, Pauline I. Gustafson, Madolin Hackett, William E. Herbster, Frederick D. Hess, Valerie W. Hoffmann, Ismene F. Kakarakis, Irma Kobiens, Elaine Lampert, Maurice C. Lipman.

Charlotte L. Mendes, Bert H. Michelsen, Margaret A. Mullen, Margaret F. Murphy, Margaret M. O'Gara, Hershel Oliff, Fannie M. Parks, Eugene J. Pawlowski, Ruth Rhines, George W. Ryerson, Karl A. Scheele, William M. Smedley, Forrest E. Snapp, Ralph W. Tarabe, Eleanor J. Tonkin, Dolly G. Trone, Werner T. Wickstrom, Margaret B. Wilkinson, and Helmut A. Zander.

Bachelors Listed.

North side Chicagoans who received bachelors' degrees are:

Richard L. Altschuler, George D. Amromin, Mary E. Blosser, Norma Braude, Lucile M. Carlson, Georganne L. Curtis, Julia A. Dullon, Mary H. Farrell, Fred S. Grodins, Darrall F. Joachim, Aurelia Jolle, Harriet E. LaCrosse, Phillip S. Makin, Frances Mecklenberger, Sheldon L. Mesirow, Florence A. Morrisey, Hershel Oliff, Florence L. Peacock, Arthur R. Petrie, Marie E. Porter, William H. Puckelwartz, Fred Rosch, Orvin A. Sale, Dorothy S. Schmidt, David M. Sharer Jr., Juanita F. Snipe, Mildred Udell, James J. Wallin.

EVANSTON: Masters—Adella M. Anderson, Adah M. Barton, Carlene L. Blunt, I. P. Brackett, Josephine N. Broholm, Harriet M. Clemens, Jean B. Duffy, Walter E. Ewert, Marie L. Gross, Hugh C. Kendall, Helen Mang, Ruth B. Mekkelson, June F. Nagler, Katharine L. Parks, Betty J. Pryce, John R. Reeder, Margaret B. Severin, Verne W. Swigert, Vera G. Torrey, Louis J. Trinkaus, Marian A. Youngquist. Bachelors—Dunbar Bair, Mary E. Beamer, Margaret L. Bernstorff, Mary Betsiaras, Francis Cotter, Elsa N. Guernsey, Mary L. Hardy, Dorothy W. Helding, Allen H. Howard, Katharine Lorch, William C. McCullough, Donald E. Wiedman, and William M. Wolf.

GLENCOE: Grace Hirschberg, M.A.

GLENVIEW: Desmond E. Devitt, M.A.

NILES CENTER: Geraldine K. Behensky, M.A.; Marie K. Green, M.A., and Helen M. Johanns, M.A.

NORTHBROOK: Jean C. Bartelme, Martin C. Dahlberg, M.M., and Mildred E. Melzer.

WHEELING: Olin W. Ellwood, M.S., and Felicia B. Rogalski, M.A.

WILMETTE: Ethel V. Anderson, M.A.; Mary J. Lewis, M.A.; William H. Terrill, B.S., and Elizabeth H. Warner, B.S.

KENILWORTH: Helen J. Compere, B.S.

WINNETKA: Betty B. Annas, B.S.; Harold K. Cady, M.A.; Frances L. Fullerton, M.A.; Sue S. Kimbell, M.A.; Harry W. Knight, M.A.; Mary I. Laing, M.A., and Janet E. Weber, M.A.

JESUIT TEACHERS ARE TO ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING

More than 100 Jesuit professors from the 24 Jesuit universities thruout the nation will assemble Wednesday at Loyola university for the opening of the National Jesuit Science convention. The convention is part of the quadricentennial celebration of the founding of the Society of Jesus in 1540 by St. Ignatius of Loyola.

The convention theme is built around the contribution of American Jesuits to science. The Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, president of Loyola, will give the address of welcome. After three days of closed sessions, a public meeting will be held Friday night. "Alaskan Expeditions," a motion picture by Father Bernard Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest" from Santa Clara university, will be shown.

Eighty-one papers will be presented during the closed meetings. Representing Loyola, the Rev. Alphonse R. Schmitt, head of the physics department, will discuss "Jesuit Contributions to Meteorology."

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY & LABOR DAY
I'LL SEE YOU AT THE CORNER HOUSE
RUSH ST. OHIO ST.
8 COURSE DINNER 65c UP
with all the trimmings
Baked Sugar Cured Ham.....65c
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly.....70c
Roast Turkey, Dressing.....75c
Half Fried Spring Chicken...75c
Double Lamb Chop, Broiled..80c
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus.....85c
Lobster Tail, Broiled.....85c
Filet Mignon, Broiled, Individual Pan.....1.00
Cocktail Lounge Open Till 4 A. M.
THE CORNER HOUSE
100 E. OHIO AT RUSH
Always Open Parking Space Available
Air Conditioned

In Air Meet

Helen Welch (left), 2746 Hampden court, and Mary Beritich, 7223 South Halsted street, members of the Chicago Girls' Flying club, will participate in a spot landing contest for the Walter E. Olson trophy when the club holds its annual meet at Sky Harbor airport next Sunday.

122D ARTILLERY LEGION TO GREET NEW OFFICERS

Auxiliary Also to Join in Installation.

The 122d Field Artillery post of the American Legion and unit will conduct a joint installation of officers Saturday night at the armory.

Officers to be installed by the post are William L. Kelley, commander; George A. Fyfe, senior vice commander; Elmer G. Steele, junior vice commander; Don Brownlee, adjutant; William L. Steidle, finance officer; William Seversen, chaplain; H. K. Anderson, historian; Elmer S. Johnson, service officer; Harold P. Goodnow, judge advocate, and Curtis D. Peters, sergeant at arms.

Officers to be installed by the auxiliary are Mrs. Anne Spearing, president; Mrs. Dorothy M. Steele, first vice president; Mrs. Idella M. Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Kapsa, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Jane Schar, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Nelson, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, historian, and Mrs. Hazel Anderson, sergeant at arms.

Col. Frank J. Schneller of Lake Shore post recently was appointed by William M. P. Smith, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as chairman of a national defense committee.

Officers of the 6th district, American Legion auxiliary, to be installed Friday night at 2128 North Halsted street, by Mrs. Ida Cassidy, department president, are Mrs. Rose Schlachtmeyer, director; Mrs. Gladys Thorsell, alternate director; Mrs. Elsie Longua, secretary; Mrs. Doris Gendrick, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Caporelli, chaplain; Mrs. Essel Hewitt, historian, and Mrs. Astrid Douglas, sergeant at arms.

Charles Donath will be installed commander of Lafayette post Saturday night in the hall at 2443 North Maplewood avenue. Other officers of the post to be installed by Joseph O'Brien, past commander of the 9th district, are Steve Rosczynalski, senior vice commander; Joseph Hopsicker, junior vice commander, and William Fuhl, finance officer.

The next regular meeting of Hiram J. Slifer unit, American Legion auxiliary, will be held Tuesday night at the Morrison hotel.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, retired, tonight will speak on "Barbed Wire Entanglements" at the annual midwest "roundup" of the society of the 5th Division, U.S.A., World War Veterans at the Morrison hotel.

MILBURN CHURCH TO RECALL ITS CENTURY'S WORK

Three Day Celebration Starts on Friday.

The First Congregational church and Religious Society of Milburn, founded 100 years ago, will recall its century of work at a three day celebration next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Rev. Melvin Lynn Frank, pastor, and Leslie Bonner, chairman of the centennial committee, have announced the program.

Dr. Ernest Graham Guthrie, director of the Chicago Congregational union, will speak at the opening dinner Friday night. The centennial worship convenes at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and the program will continue thru the day. Dr. Carter Davidson, president of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., will be the guest speaker for the 8 o'clock festival service in the church sanctuary.

An Ancient Cavalcade.

Around 3 o'clock in the afternoon, young members of the Christian Endeavor society will drive up to the chruch in old surreys, buggies and lumber wagons. They will be dressed in 19th century gowns and suits dug out of old trunks in the attic or copied from photographes in the family album. The young people will attend the historical tea and take part in the program.

Inside the comparatively new church—it is the fourth structure and was built in 1937—there will be an exhibition of relics and records of the church and the community. A complete story of the church will be found in the clerk's books.

Scotch homesteaders who settled in northern Lake county in 1838 and 1839 started the church. As soon as they were able to set their grist mills and saw mills to turning, they met informally as Protestant freemen for prayer services. First they met in log cabins and later built a log sanctuary among the trees along Mill Creek road.

Aided Escaping Slaves.

In September, 1840, the Rev. Flavel Bascom, agent of the American Home Missionary society, helped the homesteaders to organize a church and obtain the services of the Rev. E. G. Howe as their first minister.

During the period preceding the Civil war, Milburn church was a station on the underground railroad engaged in smuggling runaway slaves to freedom in Canada.

The Rev. William Bradford Dodge, minister from 1844 to 1862, was one of the church's outstanding personalities. A militant abolitionist and abstainer, he was preacher, legal adviser, arbitrator and educator for the frontier community. In 1857 the Rev. Mr. Dodge helped to establish the Milburn Mutual Fire Insurance company, which is still operating under a special charter as the oldest mutual company in Illinois.

Assisting Mr. Bonner with centennial activities are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman, Thomas Harness, Miss Bernice Bauman, Mrs. J. G. Bonner, and Mrs. Emmett King.

4 NORTH SIDERS ACCEPTED FOR U. S. AIR CORPS

Four north siders were among the 73 young men who recently qualified for training in the United States Army Air corps as cadets, and will report on September 11 for elementary training at Parks Air college at East St. Louis. Upon completion of their training there, they will be given more advanced work at another field, and will eventually receive their final instruction at Kelly field, Texas. Those who qualified are, Edward Branch, 2614 Lunt avenue; Donald Mitchell, 929 North Michigan avenue; Andrew Rebori, 1328 North State street; and Alvin Rikansrud, 1508 Larrabee street.

Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Gumbiner, 635 Sheridan road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Harry Jaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffe, 935 Winona avenue. Miss Gumbiner was a student at the University of Illinois and the Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers' college. Her fiance attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern university.

[Liebling Photo.]

PRIEST TO MARK GOLDEN JUBILEE AT MASS TODAY

Father Garraghan Now on Loyola Faculty.

Fifty years ago today, the Rev. Gilbert J. Garraghan, research professor of history at Loyola university, entered the Jesuit order. He will observe the anniversary by celebrating a jubilee mass at noon in St. Ignatius church, Glenwood and Loyola avenues.

The Rev. Gilbert J. Garraghan.

Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch will preside at the ceremonies and deliver the sermon. The other two surviving members of Father Garraghan's graduating class of 1889 at Loyola will assist at the mass. Msgr. John J. Code of St. Edmund's church, Oak Park, will serve as deacon, and the Rev. Walter G. Cornell, professor of physics at Loyola academy, as subdeacon.

Assistants in Mass.

The Rev. John J. Dennison, pastor of St. Mary of the Lake, the Rev. John B. Furay, from St. Mary of the Lake seminary in Mundelein and the Rev. Samuel K. Wilson, president of Loyola, will act as assistant priest and assistant deacons, respectively. The Rev. Patrick J. Hayes will be master of ceremonies to the Archbishop and the Rev. Alphonse R. Schmitt of Loyola, master of ceremonies of the mass.

A native Chicagoan, the 69 year old Father Garraghan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilberg Garraghan.

Research in Church.

As a teacher, Father Garraghan has served on the faculties of St. Xavier college in Cincinnati, Creighton university in Omaha and St. Louis university normal school. He was assistant provincial of the Missouri province of the Jesuit order from 1911 to 1921 and editor of "Mid-America," Jesuit historical quarterly, from 1829-34.

Father Garraghan has done research on the noneconomic and spiritual factors of the history of the west here and abroad.

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SUNDAY MORNING
English Breakfasts
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SAMPLE MENU
Choice of fruits or fruit juices
Hot or cold cereals with cream
Choice of 10 delicious breakfast dishes
Toast Rolls Muffins
Coffee Cake
Marmalade Jellies Jams
Coffee Tea Milk
Make a habit of coming to the air-cooled Windermere restaurant for Sunday morning breakfast (from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.). It's the most sensible way to start off an active or an inactive Sunday. Special 5-ounce cocktails from 30¢ served in the restaurant or cocktail lounge and bar.
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That POPULAR Restaurant
Table d'Hote Dinners from $1.00
APPETIZERS
Ricketts Hors d'Oeuvres—Chopped Chicken Livers on Rye
Tuna Fish on Tomato—Canape a la Russe—Crabmeat Louise
Stuffed Celery and Mixed Olives—Marinated Herring Filets
Chilled Sun-Rayed Tomato Juice—Chilled Pineapple Juice
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail—Fruit Cup with Berries
SOUPS
Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup, Forestiere—Consomme Egg Barley
Jellied Consomme—Jellied Tomato Bouillon
Fresh Lobster and Jumbo Shrimp a la Newburg, $1.10
Grilled Fresh Jumbo Black Sea Bass with Grilled Scallops, $1.00
Broiled Fresh Boston Scrod with Grilled Tomato and Anchovies, $1.00
Fried Louisiana Frog Legs and Scallops, Tartar Sauce, $1.00
Roast Wisconsin Duckling, Sage Dressing, Apple Compote, $1.10
Half Fried Milk-Fed Chicken, Unjointed, with Apple Butter, $1.15
Baked Individual Chicken Pie, Cranberry Sauce, $1.00
Grilled Calf's Sweetbread on Pineapple Slice, Strips of Bacon, $1.00
Potted Tender Swiss Steak in Casserole, Bordelaise, $1.00
Escalloped Veal Cutlet with Egg Noodles, Sauce Veloute, $1.00
Charcoal Broiled Thick Lamb Chops, Cocoanut Banana, $1.30
Grilled Filet Mignon of Beef with Stuffed Tomato Colbert, $1.45
Roast Ribs of Prime Native Beef, Natural Gravy, $1.15
Sherbet
POTATOES
Hawaiian Sweet Baked Whipped Parsley New
VEGETABLES
New Corn on Cob Lima Beans Saute with Chives
Baked Tomato Cheese Sauce
SALADS
Molded Assorted Melon Ricketts Salad Bowl
Panama Salad
DESSERTS
Pies and Cakes Are Served a la Mode or with Cheese
New Apple Pie Fresh Blackberry Pie Fresh Peach Pie
Ricketts Lattice Crossed Michigan Cherry Pie
Lemon Chiffon Pie, Graham Cracker Crust Apple Strudel
Coffee Cake Chocolate Icebox Cake Fresh Peach Shortcake
Dairy Cream Cheese Cake
Wellesley Fudge Cake Venetian Layer Cake
Date and Walnut Forte Angel Food Cake
Frozen Nesselrode Pudding Biscuit Tortoni
Pineapple, Apricot or Rainbow Parfait
Fresh Peach Caramel, Butterscotch or Chocolate Sundae
Rum Raisin Chocolate New York or
Pistachio Ice Creams
Rice and Raisin Chocolate Butterscotch or Vanilla
Grapenut or Vanilla Custard
Sliced Pineapple—Slice Watermelon—Melba Peaches
Fresh Red Raspberries with Cream—Chilled Half Grapefruit
Chilled Cantaloupe—Fresh Blueberries with Cream
CHEESE
Roquefort—Brie—Cream—Liederkranz
Served with Wafers
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TONY CABOT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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DINNER NIGHTLY $1.25 NO COVER
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Tom Collins
1/5 All Grain Gin
6 Bottles Jero Tom Collins Mix
1 Bottle Cherries
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Ice cubes
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Call on our Home Service Department and Make Arrangements for Everything You Need. Adele Kamile, Director.
DIXIE BELLE GIN 90 Proof. Full Quart $1.19
Bottled in Bond BOURBON WHISKEY. Pint 75c
SEVILLA RUM 4 Years Old. Fifth $1.29
National Premium BALTIMORE BEER. Case of 24 $3.25 6 for 85c
EVERY FRI. and SAT. Popular Brands of Cigarettes, Carton $1.18
Prices in Effect to Sept. 8th
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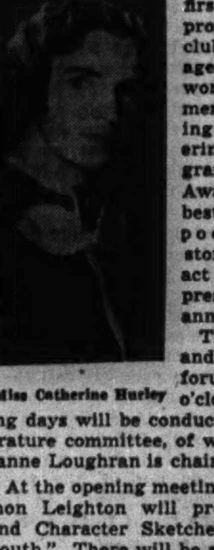
ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

LITERATURE GETS FIRST PLACE ON BROWNSON LIST

Awards for Poems, Plays Will Be Given.



Miss Catherine Hurley

Continuing a policy established 23 years ago, the Brownson circle will give literature first place on its programs. The club also encourages creative work among the members, according to Miss Catherine Hurley, program chairman. Awards for the best original poems, short stories and one act plays will be presented at the annual meeting.

These contests and a literary forum from 1 to 2 o'clock on meeting days will be conducted by the literature committee, of which Mrs. Susanne Loughran is chairman.

At the opening meeting, Oct. 7, Neumon Leighton will present "Songs and Character Sketches of the Old South." There will be a reception for the new president, Mrs. Robert L. Sullivan and her board. On Oct. 21, Mrs. Daniel B. Hayden, drama chairman, will introduce Patricia Lewis, dramatic reader, and Mrs. Frank J. Carroll will review Elizabeth Goudge's "Bird in the Tree."

Will Discuss Poets.

In November Prof. William T. Supple from Loyola university will discuss "Poet Laureates," Mrs. Edwin C. Ewing will review "In Winter We Flourish," by Ann McAllister, and Mrs. T. S. Eriksen and Mrs. J. P. Noonan will be in charge of the annual scholarship card party.

Officers and club presidents in the 10th district will be guests for the Dec. 2 meeting. Agatha Lewis, soprano, and Mrs. Prentiss McKenzie, book commentator, will be heard. Around the Christmas season, there will be a children's party, with Burr Tillstrom's puppet show, a talk on "Christmas Books for Gifts" by Mrs. E. P. Nesbitt and a review of "Christmas Eve at St. Roch," by Mrs. Louis J. Ronder.

Mrs. Charles O. Elson will have charge of the January art program featuring Wallace Howard, landscape and marine painter, on "The Art of Achievement." Frances L. Dawson will review a book on the literary forum. Dr. Alpheus Smith of Northwestern university will be the speaker and Mrs. Edward C. Gueroult, book reviewer, for the February 3 session.

Feb. 17 Citizenship Day.

Dedicating Feb. 17 to American citizenship, Mrs. Edward Galavan will introduce Kenneth B. McAfee, newspaper correspondent and traveler, who will talk on "Our Young Republic." Mrs. James A. O'Callaghan will review "The Loon Feather," by Iola Fuller.

Music day is scheduled for March 3. Mrs. Alexander J. Klein will present the Pipers' guild, a group interested in old music played on old instruments. "Our Beloved Friend," a story about Tschaikowsky, will be reviewed, with recordings by Lucille Middlecoff McCauley. Margaret Lester will sing. Mrs. John J. Quinn is chairman of the March ways and means party.

In April, Mrs. Hayden will read poetry at the forum hour, winning poems and stories will be read and the Brownson Harmonica sextet will present a program. The harmonica players, all long term members of the club, are Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. George Beaudin, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Richard Finn, Mrs. P. Francis Byrne, and Miss Mary Ryan. Mrs. Quinn is the accompanist.

Home in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Lewis recently were married in Chicago and left immediately for a honeymoon in Mexico. They are now at home in Dallas, Tex. The bride is the former Norma Doreen Kitching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee Kitching, 3504 Greenview avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles R. Lewis of Dallas.

[Harry Johnson Photo.]

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Wears Great-Great-Grandmother's Veil

Sara Leota Feuchtinger, daugher of Mrs. Mary Feuchtinger, 5853 Glenwood avenue, recently became the bride of Paul A. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. May, 5425 Glenwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. May will live in Detroit, Mich. The lace veil and lace on the sleeves and collar of the bridal gown were worn by the bride's great-great-grandmother in 1850.

[Sallman Photo.]

HIGHLAND PARK MEN TO VIE IN GARDEN EXHIBIT

First Club Show Will Open Saturday.

Horticultural feuds among north shore men gardeners will be settled amicably at a garden show next Saturday and Sunday. The Highland Park Men's Garden club is sponsoring this 71 round contest of blossoms, fruit, and vegetables, to be held in the Highland Park Community house. It is the first show given by the club.

Members and their sons and others affiliated with the Men's Garden clubs of America are expected to participate. Exhibits may come from a handkerchief size plot of ground or the large estates of such members as Edward Seese in Bannockburn and Maurice L. Rothschild.

The August issue of Garden Pants, monthly news bulletin of the garden club, announced the rules for the contest. Entry blanks must be returned before Wednesday and all entries must be ready for judging by 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Awards for Winners.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third place and honorable mention. The sweepstakes award will be a weathervane, duplicating the fat man on the club's poster who, like Ferdinand, enjoys smelling flowers. The wrought metal award is being made and donated by Larry Abt, a member who is a craftsman as well as a gardener.

Fifty-six varieties of flowers will be exhibited and nine varieties of fruits and vegetables. Perhaps the keenest competition has devoleped among the rose growers.

"They're usually the boys who can proudly name their specimens in Latin," explained Al Houser, publicity chairman for the show.

Novelties Are Sought.

To make this exhibit especially distinctive the committe is urging that each member put on his thinking cap and figure out something that will "panic" the visitors in two special classes—humorous or unique arrangements [no restrictions] and favorite garden equipment or tools.

Four other special classes include arrangement of weeds: bird house, bird bath or bird feeding station; flower arrangement for man's den or library, and the best arrangement of fruits, gourds, or vegetables.

Committee chairmen include Jesse Straus and Oliver S. Turner, classes; J. David Dickinson, properties; Dougall A. Kittermaster, awards and judging; Felix Simon, exhibits; Bert Leech, nature exhibits; William H. Savin, slides and photographs; Irving Meyerhoff, tickets, and C. E. Pfister, club president, coördination.

Bride in Early Fall

Miss Marlene V. Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hoffmann, 1438 Highland avenue, will be the bride of Charles W. Schroeder Jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder, 5250 Roscoe street, on Saturday, Sept. 28, at St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Frank A. West, Glen Ellyn, the first cousin of the bride, will perform the ceremony.

[Hoffman Photo.]

Mix or match this 6-PIECE PINWALE CORDUROY ENSEMBLE
Wonderfully soft non-crease, crush-resisting Pinwale corduroy, in your choice of Sandalwood, Hunting Red, Brown, Alpine Rose, Wine or Norfolk Rose colors.
Bush Jacket $4.95
Boxy Jacket $3.95
Long Sleeved Shirt $2.95
Short Sleeved Shirt $2.95
Skirt (for skating, sports) $2.95
Slacks $3.95
Dress $7.95
Knee length hose to match $1.00
BANNISTER'S, Inc.
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2577 N. Clark, at Wrightwood Phone: Lincoln 4840

NEW OFFICERS OF 9TH DISTRICT ARE ANNOUNCED

Nine Chairmen Also Are to Take Posts.

Two new officers and nine new chairmen will join the board of the 9th district this season. Mrs. Walter Hermsdorf, who begins her third year as district president, will welcome Mrs. George L. Lehle, second vice president, and Mrs. William Barclay Wait, corresponding secretary and legislative chairman, as newcomers to the corps of officers. Mrs. Lehle is immediate past president of the Lake View Woman's club and Mrs. Wait of the Marshall Field Apartments' club.

Officers retaining their posts are Mrs. Charles H. Challen, vice president; Mrs. W. Fred Pape, recording secretary, and Miss Anna Grimm, treasurer. Five former board members who have taken over new work are Mrs. E. R. De Launty, foundation fund chairman; Mrs. H. J. Hartung, revision chairman; Mrs. E. H. Dobson, program chairman; Mrs. E. O. Grusendorf, credentials chairman, and Mrs. Julius H. Riemenschneider, chairman of Park Ridge School for Girls.

Miss Adelaide Thomason, a retired teacher who has worked on religious scholarships, is the newly appointed American citizenship chairman. Mrs. Julia Donaldson will head the civil service committee; Mrs. I. L. Scott, conservation; Mrs. Carl Johnson, law observance, and Mrs. Amy Heilman, literature and library extension.

Is Garden Chairman.

Mrs. Frank W. Blankley, past president of the Lake View club and of the district, is garden chairman; another Lake View president, Mrs. Frank W. Mateer, who also served the district as program chairman, is junior chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Robuck, past president of the Chicago Musical Arts club, filled out a term as publicity chairman last spring and will enter her first full year next month. Mrs. Victor Anderson, former vice president of the Book Loving Trailers, is drama chairman.

Those continuing their terms as chairmen include Mrs. Albin Hedstrom, American home; Mrs. F. C. Justice, art; Mrs. Clyde G. Bassler, education; Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, Indian welfare; Mrs. E. C. Frank, international relations; Mrs. A. C. Enders, Illinois Federated News; Mrs. William A. Holmes, public health and child hygiene; Mrs. Olga Hansen, radio; Miss Alice de Jong, motion pictures; Mrs. Benjamin J. Buckingham, music, and Mrs. G. H. Knitter, subscriptions for the Club Woman magazine.

Mothers' Drama Club.

Fall activities will open with a meeting Wednesday in the Lake Shore fieldhouse. Last week the club closed its 23d summer with the Children's Civic theater at Navy pier, where the members serve as registrar, doorkeeper, costumer, and chaperon. The theater is sponsored by the city, under the direction of the Chicago Drama league.

Mrs. Walter C. Evans, president, will preside at the first meeting, assisted by a board composed of Mrs. Henry Harry, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Franks, secretary; Mrs. J. E. LaBrecque, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Peters, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Mary Kock, publicity, and Mrs. Phillip Atz, costumer.

Edgemere Woman's Club.

Highlights of the 1940-'41 program have been released by Mrs. Burt E. Steenson, program chairman. Every department is represented on the program, altho, as usual, the fine arts occupy the most prominent place.

At the opening luncheon in the Edgewater Beach hotel on Oct. 1, Shirley Dickinson, coloratura soprano, winner in the 1939 Chicagoland Music Festival, and William Tabbert, baritone of the Chicago Opera company, will appear in a joint recital.

The art department will present Margaret Selleck, artist lecturer, Oct. 8, in a lecture entitled "With Palette and Paint in Historic Chicago," and Paul G. Dallwig of the Field museum will speak before the club on Reciprocity day, Nov. 12.

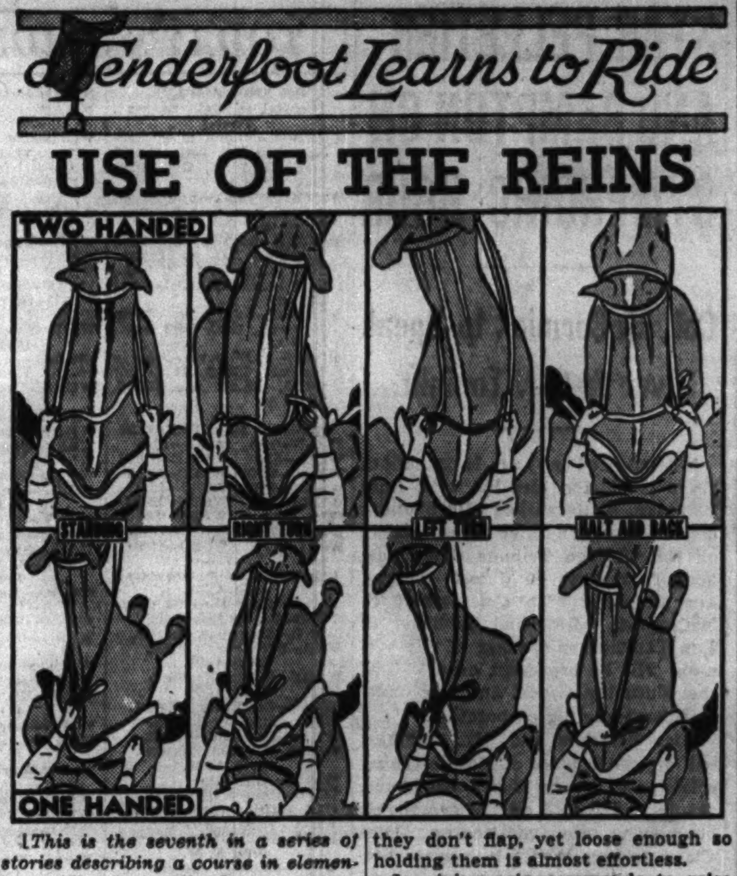
Chairmen of departments, as announced by Mrs. Jesse G. Waters, president, include Mrs. F. C. Justice, American citizenship; Mrs. G. D. Barmore, American home; Mrs. Walter H. Tallant, art; Mrs. Leroy Larson, art news; Mrs. Frank O. Washam, civil service; Mrs. Norman W. Jones, conservation.

Mrs. Charles H. Challen, literature; Mrs. R. E. Davis, education; Mrs. G. W. Hoad, gardens; Mrs. H. L. Flanders, Indian welfare; Mrs. E. A. Curtis, international relations; Mrs. James H. Stearns, law observance; Mrs. Walter E. Hughes, legislation; Mrs. E. F. O'Malley, motion pictures; Mrs. Henry J. Hartung, music; Mrs. Horton C. Godfrey, music news; Mrs. T. R. Riley, press; Mrs. Edward W. Gish, public health; Mrs. Clifton K. Timmons, public welfare, and Mrs. Jerry Sill, radio.

LORD'S OF EVANSTON
59TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Opens Tuesday, Sept. 3
SAVINGS IN NEW FALL APPAREL AND THINGS FOR THE HOME
Lord's
FOUNTAIN SQUARE · EVANSTON
QUALITY FOR 59 YEARS
BUY ON LORD'S BUDGET PLAN

Tenderfoot Learns to Ride

USE OF THE REINS



[This is the seventh in a series of stories describing a course in elementary riding instruction.]

BY HAROLD SMITH.

Taking time out from his task of teaching me firmness and balance in the saddle, Riding Master Elmer J. Holdorf devoted most of my seventh riding lesson to developing proper rein technique.

In my previous lessons I had, of course, been taught something of guiding and controling the horse with the reins. But my instructor goes by the old saying, "No seat, no hands," and tries to get his pupil steady in the saddle before driving home the fine points of rein handling.

There had been plenty of proof I needed instruction in hands. I remembered how Bo and Parthian, two spirited but tender-mouthed animals, had chafed and become nervous under me because I didn't know how to handle the lines. I recalled how their performance improved magically after I took pains not to be too rough on the bit.

Tight Rein a Mistake.

Like most novices, I supposed at first that one kept tight rein on one's horse while on his back, and changed his direction merely by pulling the rein on the side toward which I wished him to turn. I had trouble until I got rid of those misconceptions.

Now I realize no good horse trail rider ever exerts what might be termed tension on his horse's bit in normal forward movement. I know, too, that the good rider turns, halts and backs his mount not by pulling the reins, but by "taking" and "giving" them, as horse people put it.

Rein tension while riding forward should never be anything more than a steady, light feel on the straps. The reins should be only taut enough so they don't flap, yet loose enough so holding them is almost effortless.

In giving rein commands to raise the head, turn, halt or back, the rider must be ready to slacken bit pressure completely the instant the horse indicates his response, yet not so much as to surrender control.

Light Pressure Best.

This requires a feathery touch that in many riders takes worlds of practice, yet is an inestimable asset in good riding. The possessor of the best riding hands is the one who spares his steed's mouth most, using no more pressure than is necessary to transmit his desire to the mount. It is astonishing how little pressure a properly trained horse requires.

My instructor reminded me that every horse starts life light mouthed, and that the hard mouthed ones are those that have been abused, either deliberately or thru ignorance. Livery horses are likely to be hard mouthed because of the many heavy handed riders who use them, but even a hard mouthed animal will respond favorably to sympathetic reining, he said.

The proper "feel" on the reins should be maintained constantly in normal forward motion, in spite of the rhythmic motion of the torso or the bobbing of the horse's head. Often I had observed that the hands of good riders I knew appeared to move independently of their bodies.

Jerking Reins Unnecessary.

Jerking the reins should not be necessary unless the horse's mouth has been spoiled by bad handling, my instructor said. He said I might sometimes have to be severe if gentler means failed, but that "easy does it" is the best rule to follow.

To make my horse hold his head high and his nose in, I was shown how to flex him into the desired position and then by maintaining a gentle feel on the reins keep him "behind the bit."

I learned that, in turning, I must slack off with my off hand at the same time I draw with the one on the side toward which the turn is made. My instructor frowns on the practice of shifting the body weight to call for a turn.

He told me that, in stopping my horse, I should alternately "give" and "take" the reins as many times as necessary, exerting equal pressure on both reins, and slacking off instantly upon sensing the horse is obeying. It is proper to lean the weight backward slightly in signalling for the stop.

PLAN TRI DELTA BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY SERIES

Alliance to Hear Report on Conclave Sept. 11.

The North Shore Upsilon alliance of Delta Delta Delta will raise its philanthropic funds this year thru a bridge marathon which will be played every two weeks in members' homes.

Mrs. L. Deane Hall will report on the convention at the first luncheon meeting on Sept. 11. Mrs. F. D. Boyd of Kenilworth will be hostess. Among the special events on the social calendar are the tea for new pledges at Northwestern and their mothers, Sept. 25; a Christmas party Dec. 11, with Mrs. William P. Reed of Winnetka as hostess; a buffet supper and bridge, Jan. 18; initiation ceremony and open house, June 13; and a summer dessert bridge party, July 25.

Guest speakers for the regular luncheon meetings follow: Frank Balthis, horticulturist for the Garfield park conservatory, Oct. 9; Raymond Carey of the history department at Northwestern, Nov. 13; Mrs. L. F. Montague on "Europe as We Saw It in 1937," illustrated with colored movies, Jan. 8; Miss Mary Bake, "Tri Delta Today and Tomorrow," Feb. 12; Miss Florence Clark, "Combining Styles to Achieve Style," March 12; Arnst Hagerstrom, "Metal Craft," April 9; and Mrs. J. B. Garnett of Highland Park, "How Would You Like to See My Glass?" May 14.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. E. F. McLaughlin of Evanston, president of the Evanston and North Shore Alumnae chapter, has announced her chairmen for the year. The group includes Mrs. Tusten Ackerman, membership; Mrs. R. E. Carroll, program; Mrs. William C. Henning, social; Mrs. Charles E. Brandriff, publicity; Mrs. Court W. Tod and Mrs. Leo F. Chambers, courtesy; Mrs. J. H. Hays, transportation; and Mrs. Volney B. Leister, year book.

Mrs. A. R. Cobb and Mrs. J. H. Nason are arranging the founders' day program, Mrs. T. B. McMartin is planning a special project, Mrs. W. Carl Weaver is organizing a marathon bridge and Mrs. William J. Lavery is chairman of the spring dinner dance.

Revision of the by-laws is being considered by Mrs. R. C. Harrer and her committee and Mrs. L. E. Mitten is chairman of the rushing advisory board.

Two members who hold national offices are Mrs. Willard T. Grimm, president of district II. and Mrs. D. Bligh Grasett, chairman of the national finance committee. The Evanston Alumnae chapter was reappointed to serve as one of seven directors on the national loan and fellowship fund. Mrs. Marcus H. Hobard represents Evanston on the committee as chairman of ways and means.

Country Club Supper.

Skokie Country club will hold its last outdoor grill and buffet supper of the season next Thursday night.

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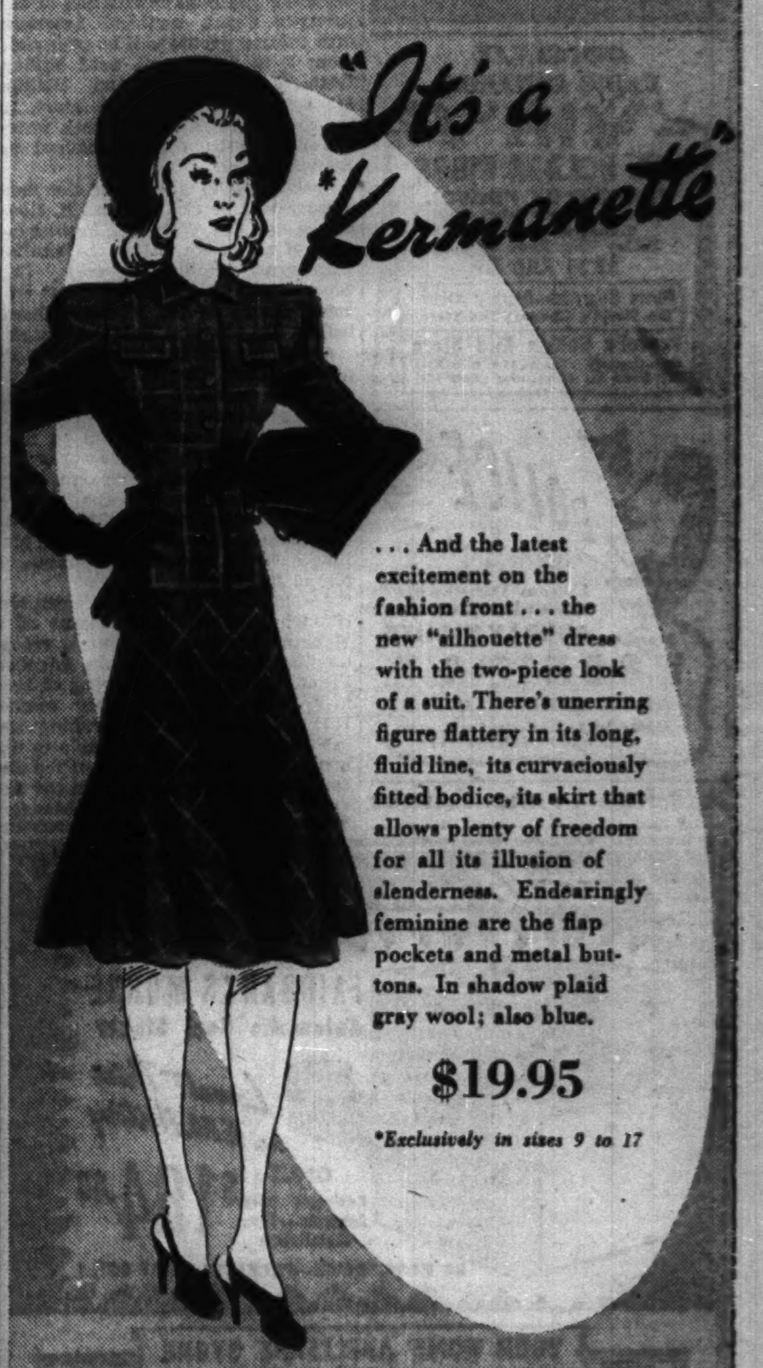
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STAR PELLETIER AND BAMPTON ON SYMPHONIC HOUR

Col. McCormick to Speak Over W-G-N Tonight.

Wilfred Pelletier, Metropolitan opera conductor, and his wife, Rose Bampton, distinguished Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, will be guest artists on the Chicago Tribune Symphonic hour from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight. The program, with Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, as speaker of the evening, will be broadcast over W-G-N, the Mutual network, and the Canadian Broadcasting corporation.

Miss Bampton and Mr. Pelletier will appear in place of Marion Claire, soloist, and Henry Weber, conductor, regularly featured on the symphonic hour, who are vacationing. Miss Claire is Mrs. Weber in private life.

Miss Bampton will present as one of her solos "Suicidio" from Amilcare Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." This opera, one of Miss Bampton's favorites, concerns the tale of love and self sacrifice of a poor street singer.

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Pelletier, will open the program with the overture from "Russian and Ludmilla," by Mikhail Glinka, Russian composer noted for his strong nationalistic themes. Gustave Charpentier's "On Mules" from his "Impressions d'Italie" and Anton Dvorak's "Slavic Dances" are other numbers to be played by the orchestra.

Miss Bampton also will sing Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Johannes Brahms' "Der Schmid." The chorus will join the orchestra in presenting "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," by Peter Tschaikowsky and the evening finale. "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner.

The complete program:

Russian and Ludmilla, overture........Glinka
Orchestra.
Suicidio from La Gioconda.........Ponchielli
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
On Mules from Impressions d'Italie...
..........Charpentier
Orchestra.
Sleeping Beauty Waltz.........Tschaikowsky
Chorus and orchestra.
Ave Maria..........Schubert
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
Der Schmid..........Brahms
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
Address..........
Col. Robert R. McCormick.
Slavic Dances ....Dvorak
Orchestra.
Pilgrims Chorus from Tannhauser...Wagner
Chorus and orchestra.

High on Miss Bampton's list of musical accomplishments are concerts with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic, appearances with Stokowski in Philadelphia, a series of successes in London and on the continent, and featured appearances at numerous American music festivals. Miss Bampton made her debut at the Metropolitan in 1932 at the age of 23.

The Symphonic hour is produced by William A. Bacher, chief of programs at W-G-N. Musical commentary for the program is written by Cecil Smith of the music and drama department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

'WINGS' TO REACH CLIMAX: FALL OF ADVANCE FRONT

The climactic episode of "Wings for America," W-G-N-Mutual spy drama, depicting the final destruction of the Advance Front, mythical American fifth column group, will be presented from 7 to 7:30 p. m. next Friday. With Elissa Landi and Phillips Holmes, stage and screen stars, in the leading rôles, the 10 week series has been written and produced by Blair Walliser.

Special studio guests for the final episode will be Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock and Col. Walter L. Ferbishaw, both of whom are intimately familiar with army intelligence work. Col. Gowenlock and Col. Ferbishaw will speak briefly to the studio audience before the program goes on the air.

Action for the last episode is swift paced. Lorna Carroll, Chicago Tribune girl reporter, played by Miss Landi, gets wind of a big secret meeting of the Advance Front—a final showdown. With her co-worker in the antififth column campaign, Riley Davis, out of town, Lorna risks a visit to the underground hideout of the Advance Front. Riley Davis, Mutual network news commentator, is played by Holmes.

Accompanied by Whitey Peters, her staunch admirer, Lorna learns of a gigantic sabotage plot, but is recognized and captured by Pavlo, Advance Front leader. Riley, hearing of Lorna's plight, comes to her rescue. Riley is successful in crashing the saboteurs' meeting and is able to unmask the mysterious secret of the disembodied voice which directs the Advance Frontists in their sabotage.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVE.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
VATICAN CITY—8:30 p. m.—News Broadcast, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.
BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw, DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.
LONDON—9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJJD—1130
WIND—560	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WEDC—1210
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480
WCFL—970	WCBD—1080

[*Indicates MBS program.]

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WIND—Rumanian church.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Sidney Raphael.
8:30 A. M.
WHFC—Old Church Songs.
WCFL—Sunday Drivers.
WHIP—Roseland church.
WBBM—Richard Maxwell.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—Donald Novis.
WHIP—Halley Bible Recital.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday concert.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WCFL—Grand Jamboree.
WCBD—Josef Cristea.
WIND—Sunday Frolic.
WJJD—Sunday party.
9:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Tom Terris.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Ross Trio.
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—News.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WJJD—Variations.
WCFL—Hit Review.
10:05 A. M.
*W-G-N—Seven Minute Men.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing stand.
WJJD—Melody Time.
WBBM—Golf Tournament.
WIND—Martial Airs.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WCFL—Morning Musical.
10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Maids and Men.
WIND—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WLS—Johnny Sebastian.
10:45 A. M.
WLS—Week in Washington.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WCFL—Modern Melodies.
WJJD—Now and Then.
11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Orpheus Glee club.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WIND—Jewish Views.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WMAQ—Sing an Old Song.
11:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
11:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Safety Club.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WIND—Methodist church.
WMAQ—New Records.
WJJD—Melody Market.
WCFL—The Rev. John Zoller.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WMBI—Moody church.
NOON.
W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WMAQ—Lee Gordon.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
WENR—Listen and Live.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WGES—Catholic Mass.
WJJD—Sunday Serenade.
12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Just Mary.
WCFL—Voice of Romance.
WENR—Vass Family.
12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—American Wild Life.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Reiser's orchestra.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WCFL—Spiritual War Issues.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WMAQ—Heap of Livin'.
WCFL—Silver Strings.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
WENR—Treasure Trails.
WMAQ—Wings Over America.
WBBM—Golf tournament. [Also WIND.]
WJJD—Sunday Matinée.
WAAF—Radio News Reel.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Correct Pronunciation.
WCFL—Guess Who.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Tab.
WIND—Modern Melody.
WENR—Tapestry Musical.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
1:35 P. M.
*W-G-N—A. Ginsburgh's orchestra.
1:45 P. M.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dave Dennis' orch.
WMAQ—Charles Holland.
WCFL—Concert program.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Curtain Calls.
2:15 P. M.
WENR—Norsemen.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
WAAF—Illinois Legends.
WIND—Concert orchestra.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Leadoff Man.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
2:55 P. M.
W-G-N—Sox vs. Indians. [Also WBBM, WIND, and WCFL.]
3:00 P. M.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WAAF—Swing Serenade.
WMAQ—Joe Venuti's orch.
WIND—Summer Cruise.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—Revuer's Fun.
WAAF—Carnival.
WMAQ—World Is Yours.
WIND—Dance Hits.
4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Yvette.
WAAF—Symphony Hall.
WHIP—Afternoon concert.
WIND—Vespers.
WENR—Jerry Shelton.
4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Three Cheers.
4:30 P. M.
WIND—Sweet Rhythm.
WENR—Voice of Hawaii.
WMAQ—Bob Strong's orch.
4:45 P. M.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WBBM—Fun in Print.
WAAF—Opera Festival.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WIND—Music in the Air.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tropical Serenade.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
WMAQ—Beat the Band.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
WIND—This Changing Scene.
WCFL—Parade of Years.
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Barron Elliot.
WIND—Polish hour.
WBBM—World This Week.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WENR—World's Fair Band.
WMAQ—Bandwagon.
WHIP—America Talks It Over.
6:45 P. M.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WJJD—Music Please.
7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.
WMAQ—Hall of Sports.
WIND—Romance Melodies.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Workshop.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Let Freedom Sing.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Johnny Presents.
7:55 P. M.
WBBM—War News.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Sigrid Schultz.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
8:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Musical Interlude.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Parker Family.
8:22 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wythe Williams.
WENR—Irene Rich.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Mark Russell's orch.
WENR—Bill Stern, sports.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Heidelberg ensemble.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
9:30 P. M.
WBBM—Hermit's Cave.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Jack Russell.
WMAQ—Human Nature.
9:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Voice that Walks.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Rocco and South.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Record Rhythm.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—A. P. News.
WIND—Sports Revue.
WCFL—Hessberger's orch.
WMAQ—Emil Coleman.
WBBM—Bob Crosby's orch.
WENR—Bob Chester's orch.
10:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Barron Elliot.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orch.
WCFL—All Nations' church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WMAQ—Raymond Scott.
11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Phil Levant's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Arthur Warren's orchestra.
*WMAQ—Jerry Shelton.
WBBM—Cavaliers.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Sept. 2.

A new lawn is best made at this season rather than in springtime. Water is necessary to keep the young grass from drying out. If the autumn season extends over a considerable period before severe weather, mowing may be necessary, but keep the knives high.

Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Prepare a section of the beds for hardy annuals, for they can be fall sown to give an early start in spring. The beautiful bachelor's button is an example. The minor bulbs—snowdrops, crocuses, scillas, glory-of-the-snow, and others—should be planted as early as possible, and by getting all the early planting out of the way attention can be given to other work.

One of the finest annuals for the garden is the poppy, and by sowing seeds soon the plants will grow and stand the winter without injury; they will bloom next spring much earlier than spring sown seed. Try a packet. Plant madonna lily bulbs; place sand around each bulb.

Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Reseed all bare spots in the lawn. An application of a complete commercial fertilizer now will be beneficial. When the buds show on chrysanthemums begin applying liquid manure or commercial plant food. Order all shrubs for planting, but do not overplant the small yard, for few shrubs are needed. Do not plant shrubs in the parking or near street corners where automobile drivers are unable to see.

Most small yards require little, if any, planting in the front area, but if any are to be used consider the ultimate height and spread of the sorts used. Frequently, too, strong growers are planted and these soon present a poor appearance and they cannot be kept low or pruned advantageously.

Thursday, Sept. 5.

Fall is about the best time to plant lilacs. Send for plant lists and select good flowering varieties. The French grafted kinds are delightful and preferred to the ordinary sorts. Contrary to general opinion, lilacs can be pruned severely while dormant. Many old-time plants have become filled with hard, unsightly wood and a good pruning would bring them back into good plants with many flowers.

Friday, Sept. 6.

Now is the time to lay in potting soil, for it won't be long until house plants will need bringing indoors. Be sure to order some bulbous stock for indoor flowering. Ornamental trees may be pruned at this time to keep them in shape. The dead wood is easily distinguished now; during winter it is sometimes hard to determine which are live and which are dead branches. Peat moss or leaf mold is valuable to use in the soil when planting evergreens.

Saturday, Sept. 7.

Prune or trim the privet hedges for the last time now. If paradichlorobenzene is placed in a narrow strip around the base of peach trees it will help control borers. The material must not come in direct contact with the bark; cover it with four or five inches of soil; tamp hard. Why not sow some radishes in the frame now and enjoy good eating before severe weather sets in?

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.

PENNER'S LAUGHS BOOKED FOR 'IN CHICAGO TONIGHT'

Mary Jane Walsh's Songs to Share Honors.

One of filmdom's favorite funnymen, Joe Penner of "Wanna Buy a Duck?" fame, and Mary Jane Walsh, one of the country's outstanding song stylists, will be the headliners on next Thursday's In Chicago Tonight program over W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual network. The program is heard from 7:30 to 8 o'clock from the W-G-N audience studio.

Penner is the stage star of the show this week at the Chicago theater while Miss Walsh is appearing in the production "Too Many Girls," at the Grand Opera house.

In Chicago Tonight will feature the comic talents of Penner and the songs of Miss Walsh in a special presentation written and directed by W-G-N's chief of programs, William A. Bacher, and his staff. The orchestral part of the program will be directed by Harold Stokes.

Joe Penner trouped in vaudeville for years, but it took only a few months on the air to establish him as one of the nation's top comics. He was born in Hungary, the son of a minister, and earned his first money catching frogs in the swamps of his native land. Of late he has been doing much better trying to sell ducks to radio and movie audiences.

Penner hit on his famous "Wanna buy a duck?" expression quite by accident. He experimented and ad libbed with references to horses, goats, elephants, and many other zoological names until one day the mention of a duck sent his audience rolling in the aisles.

Mary Jane Walsh is no stranger to Chicago audiences. Mary played many of the top cities of the country as soloist with various dance orchestras for several years before settling in New York where she established herself as one of the brightest of night club stars. She then progressed to the stage and radio and won new laurels.

Mary Jane has one of the leading rôles in "Too Many Girls." She is featured in many of the new Rogers and Hart tunes around which the show is built.

On Air Thursday

It's Joe Penner! The noted comedian will be heard on the program "In Chicago Tonight" over W-G-N and Mutual at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mary Jane Walsh, singing star of "Too Many Girls" at the Grand Opera house, will be another headliner on Thursday's "In Chicago Tonight" program.

Ellington Returns.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will open in the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman Friday night and will be heard every evening, except Mondays, over NBC hookups.

Features on the Air Today

ON W-G-N.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

10:15—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand. "Unemployment in the U. S." Speakers—Elmo P. Hohman and Henry L. McCarthy.
11:00—Orphans Glee club. John Jones Owen, conductor. Temple of Religion, N. Y. World's Fair [MBS].
11:45—Helen Westbrook, organist [MBS].
12:00—Noontime melodies.
12:30—Just Mary. Children's series featuring Mary Granman [MBS].
1:00—Radio Canaries [MBS].
1:35—Ralph Ginsburgh's concert orchestra [MBS].
2:55—Baseball—Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians. Bob Elson, the sportscaster. Also on WBBM, WJJD, WCFL.
6:00—The Aragon-Trianon dancing party with music by the orchestras of Baron Elliot and Dick Jurgens.
7:30—Let Freedom Sing, with Curt Massey, baritone; Bob Trendler, pianist, Bill Rhodes, organist, Jerry Burns, narrator, and the campus choir.
8:00—Sigrid Schultz [MBS].
8:15—Tomorrow's Tribune and the news by Quin Ryan.
8:30 — Wythe Williams, commentator [MBS].
9:00—Symphonic hour, featuring Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano, guest soloist, and the W-G-N chorus and symphonic orchestra under the baton of Guest Conductor Wilfred Pelletier; Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, speaker.
10:00 — The Answer Man, Al Mitchel [MBS].
11:00—Late news.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

9—WBBM—Church of the Air.
10:30—WIND—Major Bowes' Family.
11—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Lorenzo Alvari and Henrietta Schumann.
12—WENR—Listen and Live. American Red Cross program.
12:30 p. m.—WCFL—"Spiritual Issues of the War." The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, speaking from London.
1—WMAQ—Wings Over America.
1—WBBM, WIND—Final match. Professional Golfers' association tournament at Hershey, Pa., with Ted Husing.
1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table. "Should America Aid Britain?"
2:30—WIND—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra.
3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
4—WAAF—Symphony Hall.
4—WIND—Vespers at Temple of Religion, New York World's Fair.
5—WBBM—"Fun in Print."
5—WAAF—The Opera Festival; opera "Die Walkure." Giovanni Cardelli, commentator.
5:30—WMAQ—Beat the Band; Ted Weems' orchestra and Gary Moore; Marvel Maxwell and Perry Como, singers.
5:30—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.
6:30—WMAQ—Summer Bandwagon.
6:30—WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
7—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, with Robert Armbruster's orchestra; Donald Dickson, baritone; Deanna Durbin, guest.
7—WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
7:30 — WBBM — Johnny Presents "Crime Doctor."
8—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

CONCRETE HOME IN DUNES BUILT ON THREE LEVELS

Living Room Extends Thru Story and a Half.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The new home of Miss Margaret Southwick at Ogden Dunes, Ind., is one which offers several features uncommon in small home construction.

The architect, George Fred Keck, 612 North Michigan avenue, is a modernist who believes that if a home is to be successful and provide a better type of shelter than our forbears knew, it must be a house so constructed and so laid out that a family can live together in the greatest possible harmony.

Those possibilities for friction which lie in the wake of rooms planned without regard for privacy, which permit irritating traffic congestions, which permit parents no quiet in rooms which are essentially for grown-ups, and children no freedom in spaces they might properly call their own, should be eliminated, as far as the purse permits. And since an intelligent plan with the aim in view of happy family life is more a matter of thought than budget, the purse plays a less important part in this matter than one might think at first.

Has Flat Roof.

In brief, to Mr. Keck, the way a house functions for the comfort of all concerned is of far more importance than its particular type or outward expression.

This new and very modern home of Miss Southwick was finished last November and shows a simple, white exterior, with walls of painted concrete block and flat roof with wide overhang to prevent glare. The building was designed for its particular site and its crisply edged mass fits well into the Dunes background.

The house is on three floor levels and is considerably larger than it would appear at a first glance. Altho there are only five main rooms on the second and third levels, the fact that the combination living-dining room is a story and a half high, and that the space over the kitchen ceiling, and over the library study, is open, gives to the living quarters a feeling of great openness and space.

Translucent Glass on Stairs.

There is an entrance to the home at the front on the ground floor level. At left is the garage, at right the heater room, and ahead, the stairway to second level. An interesting feature here is the stairway partition which is of translucent glass. This shuts off view of adjacent garage, yet lets in light on the stairway.

A hallway leads from entrance to the back of ground floor where there is a large bath room, and a game room at right of it. This provision for bath and game room on the ground floor makes abundant space available below the living quarters for family, friends, and children who come in from outdoor sports in winter on summer. Miss Southwick has a married sister, Mrs. Eberlein, living with her, and Mrs. Eberlein's small daughter is 5 years old.

Blue Glass in Kitchen.

Glass has been used in other interestng ways in the house. The study wall and stairway partition to the third floor level also is of the same translucent type used on ground floor, and again in the outside kitchen window a glass with a blue tone has been employed.

The closet and cupboard spaces are models of efficient planning, tucked away in available spots with due regard for their proper use.

MELODY PAGEANT FEATURES WORKS OF 4 COMPOSERS

Wednesday to Bring Return of Weber.

Music from Wagner, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, and Beethoven will be featured on Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody" from 9:15 to 10 p. m. next Wednesday over W-G-N and the Mutual network. Kathryn Witwer, soprano, and Attilio Baggiore, tenor, will be soloists.

The concert orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Weber, will open the program with the overture from "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Otto Nicolai. This program will be Mr. Weber's first upon his return from vacation.

The orchestra also will play Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," Johannes Brahms' "Goldenglow," and Lehar's "Russian Peasant Dance."

"Elsa's Traum," from Richard Wagners noted opera, "Lohengrin," will be Miss Witwer's solo offering. Baggiore will sing Clutsam's "I Know of Two Bright Eyes" for his solo. Miss Witwer and Baggiore will join the chorus in presenting themes from Beethoven for the evening finale.

Rain or shine, the Northerners' mood will be in keeping with Chicago's changeable weather when they present their regular program of song and melody from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N.

In the rainy mood the octet will open the program with "Stormy Weather." The sun motif will dominate two numbers—"We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines," sung by the octet, and selections from Jerome Kern's "Sunny," presented by the ensemble.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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NW

SEPTEMBER 1, 1940.

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING FOR 764,540

BEST BE WARY IF IT RAINS ON VISIT TO APIARY

Keeper Tells Home Life of Bees.

Bees are evidently like people—if they are kept busy they won't get into mischief. If you handle bees on a warm day when they're busy and contented, they seldom sting unless they are hurt. If they are disturbed on a cloudy or rainy day they are likely to sting. This advice comes from Ellsworth A. Meineke, owner of one of the largest apiaries in this part of the country.

Mr. Meineke's apiary is on Higgins road, just northwest of the Arlington Heights road intersection. Bees are raised; honey is made; honey is bottled and boxed; candy is made; and visitors may watch the bees at work in the observation hives that Mr. Meineke has set up for this purpose. Several years ago children from a nursery school came with their teacher to see the bees. Then older people started visits and so a complete exhibit was installed. During the summer, 3,000 to 4,000 people go out to watch the bees. The exhibit is closed on Sundays and holidays as the parking space is limited.

Their Work on View.

There are two large hives with glass fronts thru which one may watch the bees make honey or feed their queen, or watch the queen lay her eggs. One of the hives has doors which may be opened to watch the bees work, and the other is completely glass encased.

The uncovered hive has two queens. One is kept in the bottom section by means of a queen excluder, a hole thru which the workers may go, but too small for the queen. The second queen is necessary because the queen which is constantly in the open is not able to produce enough workers to take care of her. In cold weather, reserve workers from the lower hive go to the aid of the upper queen.

A glass covered tunnel enables visitors to watch the bees bringing in their nectar burdens. At the entrance of each hive are bees doing guard duty so that no foreign bees or other insects can enter. There it is possible to see the bees at work ventilating the hives. In hot weather they carry in more water than nectar and with their wings create a miniature air conditioning system.

Illinois in Honey Belt.

Illinois, one of the four states that lie in the heart of the clover belt, is a large honey producer. Signs along the highways advertise buckwheat honey, clover honey, and many other varieties depending on the section or the time of the year, but clover honey is the most universally preferred.

Each year from his 220 hives, Mr. Meineke takes 10 to 15 tons of honey. He says that one bee would have to make 80,000 trips to bring in one pound of honey. The bees consume about 400 pounds each year. Only the surplus honey is taken from the hives and this the bees store at the top of the hives. About 125 pounds of honey is taken from each hive during the summer. The most ever taken from a single hive was 450 pounds.

The upper section is accessible only to the worker bees. A queen excluder keeps the queen below in what is known as the brood chamber and thus the surplus honey is kept clear of larvae. In each section of the hive are nine combs and the combs in the upper section are removed when they are completely filled and sealed.

How Bees Are Robbed.

When the time arrives to collect the honey, the beekeeper uses a small bellows to smoke out the guards at the hive entrance so they won't bother the keeper when the cover is removed. A puff over the top of the combs sends the bees into the lower sections of the hive and in two or three minutes the super or upper section is clear and may be opened with little danger.

Mr. Meineke says he is stung occasionally but that if the stinger is brushed out at once there is little effect, as the poison has no chance to work in. It should never be pulled out, however, for then the poison sac acts as a springe.

Each year, quite a commerce in bees goes on thru the mail. Beekeepers in some of the southern states, particularly in Alabama, raise bees to sell and not for the honey that they produce.

Queens Have Escort.

Queens are shipped in small wooden blocks with three connecting holes drilled in them. In the first two, the queen and several workers are lodged and in the last hole is candy. Over the whole thing is a screen and a three cent stamp carries it thru the mail.

The cage is also used as an introducer and is put in the hive. Worker bees on the outside and those on the inside eat the candy, and the queen at the end of 24 hours, can enter the hive. She is generally well received but might have been killed if this process had not been used.

As much as $250 has been paid for a queen, but that was an exceptional case and the only one Mr. Meineke has heard of. The usual price is 50 cents to one dollar. A valuable queen is put into a new colony of bees to eliminate all danger. Queens live two to three years but are replaced by the

[Continued on page two.]

House Number Puzzle Solved in Des Plaines

Des Plaines is going to make it easy for residents of that city as well as strangers to locate homes by their house numbers. The former haphazard system of designating addresses is past, and the city is out to bring order out of chaos, according to E. N. Fletcher, city engineer.

The situation was so bad, Mr. Fletcher said a survey showed, that some houses on the same street had the same number. On other streets there was no attempt at consecutive numbering. One address was designated as 1200 which should have been 800. On another street the house numbers progressed to the middle of one block and then without reason slipped back 100.

How Confusion Grew.

New buildings are numbered according to the official city maps. "That's really what brought this to a head," Mr. Fletcher said. "The old system was to take a city map and locate the numbers according to the scale. The difficulty arose due to the fact that many of the streets in Des Plaines are on an angle. Then, too, street numbers were to run from the west to the east, and in some sections this system was reversed.

Numbers are now being located on the official map in the field, then checked, and the property owners and public utilities are being notified.

The city will paint a white base and black numbers on the curb in front of each house. One of the biggest problems will be to get the people to change their addresses and the numbers on their houses but the city engineer feels that once the telephone directory and such listings are changed to fit the new system, the home owners will follow suit. The major complaint comes from people with fancy street numbers.

Council Takes Action.

The corrections have been discussed for five or six years until recently the city council finally ordered the changes. "Residents will have to accept the temporary inconveniences that will arise but if we once get it all straightened out, we will have it settled for good," Mr. Fletcher comforted the few irate residents.

FLOWER EXHIBIT OPENS SATURDAY IN PORTAGE PARK

One of the first flower shows of the fall season will take place Saturday and Sunday when the Portage Park Garden club has its annual exhibition at the park gymnasium. With the steady increase in members which has marked recent years, more than 60 gardens will be represented, it is expected.

Exhibits will cover nearly 200 varieties of flowers and shrubs, Mrs. Faira Bowsher, president of the club, said. Prizes for each type of flower as well as for special events will be given by business enterprises coöperating in the show. Special events will include the most artistically arranged vase, basket, and bowl of flowers, dish garden, potted plants, table setting, picture boxes, and novelty arrangements.

All exhibits will be ready for examination at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The judges have not yet been announced, but will be connected with the Garfield Park conservatory. There will be sections for both amateurs and commercial growers.

Other officers of the club are Edward Immel, vice president; Mrs. George F. Volsch, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Paulsen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter W. Hanke, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph W. Goberville, publicity.

Immel is chairman of the flower show committee, of which the members are Mrs. William C. Brown, Mrs. Grace Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. James Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ohala, Mrs. Louise Priebe, Edward C. Grable, Andrew S. Erickson, Mrs. Louise Rakow, Mrs. Edward Rogers, Mrs. Centa Roth, Miss Lula Spoerl, Mr. and Mrs. George Upmoor, and George J. Page.

TEXAN TO TAKE OVER PASTORATE AT ARLINGTON

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights will have the Rev. H. G. McCoy as its new pastor, I. J. Tesch, chairman of the pastoral committee, has announced. The Rev. Mr. McCoy has resigned his present charge at Central Presbyterian church in Waxahachie, Texas.

He received a bachelor of arts degree at the College of the Ozarks and then his divinity degree at the Presbyterian Theological seminary. A fellowship gave him two years of travel in Europe and the Near East. When he returned he entered the University of Chicago where he received his master of arts degree.

Before serving at Waxahachie, the Rev. Mr. McCoy was pastor of the Altura Presbyterian church at El Paso, Tex. Mrs. McCoy is a graduate of Northwestern university.

Women's Improvement Club Plans Luncheon Wednesday

The Northwest Women's Improvement and Social club will have a luncheon and card party on Wednesday at the Better Homemaking institute, 111 West Jackson boulevard. There will be a floor show. Mrs. Mary Rambert, 2321 North Parkside avenue, is the chairman, and Mrs. Ida Waskow, 2243 North Austin avenue, is the president. A meeting of the board of directors will take place on Sept. 10 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Adele Sifferman, 2600 North New England avenue.

These Gardeners No Slackers

No slackers are these members of the junior branch of the Park Ridge Garden club as they prepare for their part of the garden show to be sponsored by the club Friday. Like the grownup members, Sally Hood, who is 8 years old, and Donald Kremer, 7, will have plots of their own to prepare, and will be awarded prizes. Like other junior members between the ages of 6 and 13, they can often be seen at the site of the show, Talcott road and Crescent street.

(Story on page 2.)

Preparing for the Portage Park flower show, which will be held next week-end, isn't far from a full time job for some 60 neighborhood families who are expected to participate in it. One of the special events will be a table setting contest. Here Miss Doris Bowsher (left), daughter of Mrs. Faira Bowsher, president of the club, and Miss Ruth Priebe gather zinnias, daisies, and phlox for a practice table setting. They are in the garden of the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Priebe, at 4107 North Marmora avenue.

HIGHEST SCOUT CAMPING HONOR BESTOWED ON 7

Of the seven volunteer leaders in the Chicago Council of the Boy Scouts who have been elected to the highest honor in the Owasippe lodge of the Order of the Arrow, that of the Vigil, three are from the northwest side. They are Robert Nelson, 6848 Osceola avenue; Leonard A. Rotzoll, 1431 Wicker Park avenue, and Frank J. Capos, 5243 Altgeld street.

This honor is given to Arrowmen selected by the National Order of the Arrow from candidates elected by Arrowmen in the various chapters.

Nelson has been in Scouting since 1931. He became an Eagle Scout in 1936 and assistant scoutmaster of Wakay chapter in 1937. He is now its chief.

The other two are both from the Checaugau chapter. Rotzoll has been a Scout since 1927. He received his Eagle badge in 1930 and became scoutmaster of the chapter in 1936. Capos became a Scout in 1930, was awarded the Eagle badge in 1934, and in 1938 and 1939 he was troop committeeman.

CIVIC GROUP SEEKS VACANT SCHOOL SITE FOR RECREATION PARK

Utilization of vacant school board property bounded by Bryn Mawr, Parkside, Mango, and Catalpa avenues as a recreation site is sought in a resolution adopted by the Northwest Civic association, of which Joseph P. Winikates is president, at a meeting last week. The area is a mile north of Jefferson park, and is known as Catalpa park. The association will ask Ald. William J. Cowhey [41st] to recommend utilization of the property by the park district. The land was leveled several years ago, Mr. Winikates said.

Joseph P. Winikates.

TOWN TO CLOSE SHOPS FOR ITS ANNUAL OUTING

The 14th annual Lake Zurich picnic will take place at O'Patrny's grove in Fox River Grove on Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing into the evening. Ball games, guessing contests, races, all kinds of games, and dancing are on the program and everything is free.

The committees appointed by the general chairman, Arthur Anderson, are: Fred Blau, Harold Giese, grounds; Charles Rudsinski, Arthur Anderson, advertising; J. E. Clements, Olive Rudsinski, program; H. L. Wesner, Stanley Sebby, Norris Froelich, Gene Frank, Fred Blau, prizes; Harold Giese, Dale Blau, A. W. Knigge, Alice Tonne, Margaret Fink, games.

Melvin Eide, band; W. F. Buhr, tickets; Melvin Eide, Otto Giese, Stanley Sebby, dance; J. D. Fink, Everett Emerick, Paul Arndt, Charles Rudsinski, Mamie Prehm, guessing contests; Russell Snetsinger, Gene Frank, Ray Nightingale, Albert Kunde, Steve and Ted Kolakowski, Milton Rudsinski, John Matysic, ice cream; John Howe, Fred Pepper, James Weber, horse shoes.

WARDS IN RACE TO STARVE OUT HORDE OF RATS

Use of Garbage Cans in Sharp Gain.

Competition among the city's wards in the drive to supply every building with garbage cans is becoming keen. Some wards, declared Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, have been so anxious to attain a 100 per cent rating they have made raids on adjoining wards and in the dark of night have absconded with numbers of receptacles.

The zeal that has prompted these raids is an indication of the seriousness with which householders are backing the campaign to starve out Chicago's 5,000,000 rats, officials declare.

A new report by Mr. Hewitt indicates that in the space of a week the number of 100 per cent wards has jumped from 9 to 14, and that where previously there were three wards below 70 per cent only one falls in that group today.

Drive Proves Effective.

Commissioner Hewitt estimated that city householders have spent $85,000 on refuse receptacles since the drive started last September. Today there are only 29,758 buildings that are without cans, as opposed to 96,129 at the beginning of the drive. In the last week 3,301 buildings were supplied with some sort of receptacle.

Much credit for the success of the campaign, it is pointed out, goes to the ward superintendents, aldermen, and business men of the districts who have given freely of their own time in making a house to house plea for coöperation.

In a number of instances aldermen, superintendents, and citizens have given money to start revolving funds with which garbage cans have been purchased for the poor. Also many firms, manufacturing plants, and gasoline stations have donated barrels and drums that make good garbage cans.

On Northwest Side.

The latest report of the northwest side wards, the superintendent, and the new percentages is as follows:

26th ward—William Knourek; gain from 97.4 to 92.2 per cent; 35 buildings still without cans. Ald. Alexander Sobota has supplied approximately 1,000 cans.

28th ward—Frank Jarzembowski; change from 73.6 to 75.5 per cent; 1,075 buildings still without cans. Ald. George Kells has purchased 200 cans and promises to buy 1,000 more within 10 days. The American Ink company supplied 150 cans; Magie Brothers, 115 cans; Huber Ink company, 28 cans; Jewell Paint company, 26 cans; Max Woolpy, 50 cans; two gas stations, 35 cans.

30th ward—William Kelly; change from 97.7 to 98.2 per cent; 131 buildings still without cans.

31st ward—Robert Tomaso; change from 99.6 to 99.7 per cent; 21 buildings still without cans. Parent-Teachers' association and the Rosenbloom Barrel company have given 110 cans.

32d ward—Theodore Eppig; a 100 per cent ward.

33d ward—Kenneth Tobin; a 100 per cent ward.

34th ward—William Conrath; a 100 per cent ward.

35th ward—Walter Bialczak; change from 98.6 to 99.4 per cent; 150 buildings still without cans. The Avondale Chamber of Commerce and Ald. Walter Orlikoski have combined to furnish 155 cans.

36th ward—Harry Eckland; change from 98.7 to 99.4 per cent; 73 buildings still without cans. Ald. Richard M. Walsh and his organization have contributed 560 cans; the Rutherford-Galewood Improvement association, 28 cans; Glidden company, 75 cans; U. S. Gypsum company, 50 cans; the Apex Motor Fuel company, 95 cans.

38th ward—John M. Hoey; change from 90.2 to 90.7 per cent; 1,336 buildings still without cans.

39th ward—Ray Stanton; a 100 per cent ward.

40th ward—Owen Melvin; change from 98.1 to 98.7 per cent; 95 buildings still without cans.

41st ward—John Taylor; change from 94.4 to 96.8 per cent; 431 buildings still without cans.

$150,000 CHURCH SCHOOL DUE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

One of the largest additions to the educational facilities of the northwest side this year is the new $150,000 parochial school which has been completed in Sauganash by the Queen of All Saints church, led by the Rev. Francis J. Dolan.

The school is at Ionia and Keene avenues and will be open to about 200 children on Wednesday. The final capacity will be considerably larger, since four of the class rooms will be used as a temporary church until a new one can be constructed. The old church, which had no school connected with it, is a small wooden building at Peterson and Knox avenues.

The new building will be two stories high. One of the outstanding features will be a kindergarten in an adjoining building with a play terrace and large fireplace. There will be 12 classrooms capable of accommodating 40 students to a room. Sister Geraldine is the Sister Superior of the school.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

EVER since their wedding 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen have resided on Artesian avenue. Their present home is at No. 2709. Mr. Olsen was born in Norway, and met his future wife here soon after his arrival. They entertained 150 friends at a dinner recently in commemoration of the event.

Virginia Reinecke of Park Ridge begins her duties as director of student union activities at the University of Oklahoma this week, having won the degree of master of arts in personnel administration from Northwestern university this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reinecke.

NECK and neck in their educational efforts are Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Herrick, 4018 Patterson avenue, who both received degrees of master of arts in education from Northwestern university last week at the end of the summer season. Both are teachers of social studies at city high schools, Mrs. Herrick at Tuley and her husband at Steinmetz. Mr. Herrick's pupils will be interested to know that in one course, on metropolitan Chicago, his wife obtained a better grade than he.

The Chicago Boy Scout organization will have one less last name to cope with among the staff this fall when Miss Dorothy Small, 5938 South Sawyer avenue, takes the last name of C. Robert Birkemeier, 3814 North Hamilton avenue. Miss Small is statistician for the central Scout office here, and Birkemeier is field commissioner for the Northwest district. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow. Their engagement was announced last week by Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Small, who now reside in California.

WARREN KEIL, 6699 Olmsted avenue, a young Norwood Park baritone, left last week for Hollywood, Cal., where he will make a musical picture with one of the major studios. He was met in St. Louis by a film company official, who escorted him by private plane to Hollywood.

Bernard Rasof, 4934 North Kimball avenue, and R. E. Jacobsen, 5655 Ainslie street, were among the nine seniors at the Illinois Institute of Technology awarded honor scholarships this year.

ROBERT Markle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Markle of Barrington, has completed his training at the Great Lakes Naval Training school and has left for Long Beach, Cal., where he will take up duty as an ensign on board the airplane carrier U. S. S. Saratoga.

Roman Ziolkowski, 5408 West School street, has been awarded the honorary key of Omicron Kappa Upsilon for distinguished scholarship at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery by Dean William H. G. Logan. Ziolkowski was graduated from Lane Technical High school in 1935. In his college career he was secretary of his class in 1937-'38, chief staff artist for the school yearbook, and a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Park Fishing Season Opens Next Saturday

The park district's annual fishing season will open in seven park lagoons Saturday, it has been announced by Evan I. Kelly, director of special service. The only northwest side park with a boating lagoon where fishing is available is Humboldt.

Awards totaling $100 will be made, as in previous years by the Izaak Walton League of America to the fisherman catching the largest bass in any of the lagoons during the season, which will last as long as weather permits. All species of bass are included in the competition and may be caught with any type of legal live or artificial bait, lure, and tackle.

Division of Prizes.

The awards are as follows: First week, first prize $15, second prize $10; second and third weeks [each], first prize $15, second prize $5, and for the final period from Sept. 29 to the close of the season, first prize $25, second prize $10.

Boating lagoons where fishing is available are in Columbus, Douglas, Garfield, Jackson, Washington, and Lincoln parks, as well as in Humboldt park. In Lincoln park there are two lagoons. Boat attendants at these lagoons are provided with scales, tapes, and entry blanks for contestants. Boats will be available as early as 5 o'clock in the morning.

No Bank Fishing.

Waters of these lagoons are stocked periodically by the park district with the help of the federal government with bass, crappies, blue gill, pike, pickerel, sunfish, and perch. The prize bass caught last year weighed nearly five pounds.

No fishing is allowed except from boats, Kelly said, lest fishermen trample and injure the grass and shrubbery along the edges of the lagoons.

P.-T. A. to Meet.

Bernhard Moos Parent-Teacher association will hold its first board meeting of the season at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in the school, 1711 North California avenue.

PUBLIC SYSTEM HAS 4½ MILLION REPAIR EXPENSE

$170,000 Paid Out for Broken Windows.

Memo to the superintendent . . . Will need $170,000 to replace broken windows this year.

Memo . . . Please get four tons of chalk, 4,537 dozen erasers, and 49,022 dozen pencils.

Memo . . . Have spent $4,540,795 in preparation for the day, and everything is ready.

Memo . . . School starts this week, and we expect 764,540 boys and girls to return to their desks.

Chicago's biggest industry is bubbling and boiling with activity. The sleepy summer halls of the city's schools are awake again with the clack of a thousand heels as clerks, parents, principals, and students hurry to complete last minute duties.

Decrease Is Seen.

In the public schools of Chicago, teachers expect to see 455,800 students when the school doors swing open Tuesday morning. The elementary schools are planning for 294,000 pupils; the high schools, 142,000; the junior colleges, 7,200; the teachers' college, 2,100, and the special schools for 10,500. Compared to last year's figures the total enrollment for the public schools shows a decrease of 1,633 students.

Enrollment in the 122 Lutheran schools thruout the Chicago area will be approximately 12,000 pupils. This is a slight increase over last year. The parochial schools of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago will open on Wednesday and are expecting 192,000 students.

The county schools, according to Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent, look for 104,726 returning pupils. This will be an increase of about 2,000 students over last year.

New Dental Clinics.

The board of education, under Superintendent William H. Johnson and James B. McCahey, president, has spent a total of $4,540,795 in a summer rehabilitation program. This expenditure is divided among all of the schools for repairs and decorating, landscaping, and installation of new features in many of the schools.

In 22 schools new dental clinics are being established where the students will be able to receive free dental treatment. Altho not all of the schools will have the clinics, all students in the school area will be able to attend them for advice and treatment. The clinics are being established at an approximate cost of $950 each. The clinics will be at the following schools: Anderson, Armour, Bridge, Calhoun, Carpenter, Doolittle, Douglas, Emerson, Forrestvilla, Hawthorne, Hayt, Holmes, Lincoln, Longfellow, McLaren, Mulligan, Raymond, Shoop, Tilton, Wadsworth, Webster, and Willard.

Install Lunchrooms.

Alterations are under way in nine schools to establish new penny lunchrooms where children can get a wholesome meal for a few pennies. At a cost of $5,000 each, the lunchrooms will be placed in Cooper, Felsenthal, Komensky, McCosh, Ogden, Pasteur, Raymond, Tennyson, and Von Humboldt.

The $170,000 bill for replacing windows broken by vandals during the year represents a considerable drop from the $200,000 vandalism bill for last year. It is far in excess of the 1938 outlay, however, when repairs to windows cost $145,844. Most of the damage to windows occurs during the summer vacation.

Last year the board recognized the mounting toll of vandalism and initiated an educational drive among students in an effort to cut this expense.

Five New Stadia.

One of the major items in the board's total expenditures this year is one for $1,787,000, the cost of five stadia situated in outlying neighborhoods, which will serve as sites for school athletic events and R. O. T. C. drill fields. It is expected the fields also will be available for public gatherings.

Largest of these is the one nearing completion in Hanson park, 2301 North Central avenue. Costing $470,000, it will seat 12,000 persons. A football field, running track, and eight tennis courts are provided and beneath the stands are teamrooms, showers, and lockers.

Another at 82d and Yates avenue will seat 6,000 persons. It has a football field, running track, four tennis courts, three softball and one hardball diamonds, and three horseshoe pits. This stadium has cost $363,000.

Another at Lane.

At Lane Technical High school, 2601 Addison street, the board is spending $454,000 on a stadium for 4,500. Space beneath the stands will provide for R. O. T. C. class and drill rooms, stores and equipment rooms, team quarters and showers. It will have a separate heating plant.

Work on two others, one in Winnemac park, Foster avenue and Leavitt street, costing $275,000, and another at Roosevelt road and Central avenue, costing $225,000, has been completed with the exception of grading and

[Continued on page two.]

Voice of the Northwest Side

Readers of the Metropolitan Section are invited to contribute to this column on matters of neighborhood interest. Readers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts will be returned. Address Voice of the Northwest Side, The Tribune.

A WORD ABOUT GARBAGE.

I don't understand why there is all this crabbing about garbage collection. It is true, the city is not at all living up to its duty of collecting the garbage often enough, but the way some of my neighbors toss garbage out, I don't blame the collector for staying as far away as he can. It seems to me the people have a duty to perform as much as the department of public works, and I think some of them ought to be told so.

The people themselves should be responsible for the mess in the alley; the city should be responsible for the amount. No "yes man" to city hall am I, just a two-eyed citizen. MRS. J O'B. McJ.

FAVORS UNIFIED CLUBS.

Wonder if community business men and civic minded persons couldn't accomplish more for the various parts of the city if there were some unified system of improvement clubs, chambers of commerce, and business men's associations. The way it is now, there may be two or three different clubs for one neighborhood, all striving for the same things but trying to steal the limelight and credit away from the next one. It is even true of amalgamated groups of clubs.

A CENTRALIST.

CHILDREN TO VIE IN OWN GARDEN CONTEST FRIDAY

Will Show Blooms at Park Ridge Show.

(Picture on page 1.)

Members of the Park Ridge Junior Garden club will participate in the annual fall flower show of the Park Ridge Garden club Friday at South park fieldhouse, Talcott road and Cumberland avenue in Park Ridge. The Junior Garden club, with a membership of 37 children, was organized this spring.

The junior gardens are on Talcott and Crescent roads. Each child has a 4 by 8 foot plot. Design of the gardens and the selection of the seeds was each individual's problem, but the planting was done under adult supervision.

Will Enter Bouquets.

The young gardeners are taught respect for the soil thru learning that it is responsible for the food necessary for their health and what it means to civilization. The club's motto is: "Make the world a bit more beautiful because you are living in it."

Each child is to enter a bouquet the afternoon of the show, between 4 and 6 o'clock. Judging will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening and ribbons will be awarded.

The members, ranging from 6 to 13 years old, are: Buddy, Nancy, and Sandra Anderson; Mary Jane and Barbara Behlke, Ralph Caugherty, Paul Deringer, Thomas and Robert Frainey, Jimmy Gardner, Bruce Herbert, Tom Hosch, Sally Hood, Bill and Bob Hug, Joanna and Louise Jobst, Hope and Patsy Jones, Elizabeth Kassebaum, Carolyn and Buddy Klamer, Donald Kremer, Helen Lindstrom, Allen Luck, Donald and Jack McKinstry, Mike and Tom Park, Delores Strassheim, Phillip and Tommy Sullivan, Dick Tank, Lydia Van Diggelin; Clara Welker, Connie Whipple, and Enid Wurm.

Seniors Aid Club.

Mrs. Willis F. Jones is the chairman of the Junior Garden club; Mrs. A. Lang, Mrs. C. K. Bruning, Mrs. K. C. Whipple, are co-chairmen. H. A. Brooksbank, Mrs. John Buslee, Mrs. O. E. Harz, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McDermott, Mrs. J. P. Deringer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Park, A. L. Lang, and W. F. Jones are committee members.

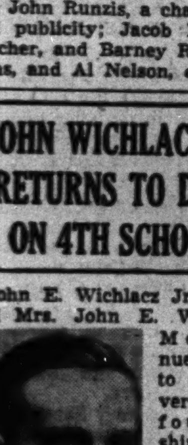
Officers of the Park Ridge Garden club, sponsors of the group are: Mrs. S. T. McDermott, president; Mrs. C. K. Bruning, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Park, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Thompson, corresponding secretary, and Frank S. Hayles, treasurer.

Franklin Park G. O. P. Club to Have Outing Sunday

The Franklin Park Regular Republican club will sponsor a picnic at Mannheim road and Belmont avenue, near Franklin Park, next Sunday. Robert Grubbs is general chairman of the event, aided by Ennis Dillon and John Runzis, a charge of tickets and publicity; Jacob Bares, Robert Lescher, and Barney Reeves, concessions, and Al Nelson, entertainment.

JOHN WICHLACZ JR. RETURNS TO DE PAUL ON 4TH SCHOLARSHIP

John E. Wichlacz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wichlacz, 5154 Montrose avenue, is returning to De Paul university on his fourth scholarship. With the highest grades in a class of 105 who graduated from De Paul academy, he won a scholarship for his freshman year and has had one each year since. Majoring in chemistry, his ambition is to be a research chemist. He is the treasurer of Phi Beta Epsilon, honor fraternity and also a member of Pi Gamma Mu. Besides having one of the highest averages in the school for the last three years, he has been active in extra-curricular activities and athletics.



[Lavecchia photo.] John E. Wichlacz.

LIONS IN ITASCA SPONSOR 2 DAY FETE THIS WEEK

Bike Races and Amateur Show Scheduled.

With the help of a newly organized junior club, the Itasca Lions have completed plans for the first Itasca field day carnival to be held Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds of the carnival will go into a fund for the erection of a gymnasium for the community.

The celebration will open Saturday morning in Schroeder's field, just off Irving Park road. It will be marked by a number of features, first among which is the annual Itasca bicycle derby, which will take place Sunday. Because the derby has grown so much in popularity since it was launched five years ago, it was decided to ask the Lions to sponsor it this year. In one of the races the last contestant to cross the finish line wins first prize.

Plan Amateur Show.

An amateur talent show will be directed by Robert Lutz of the Chicago Lyric theater. C. V. Thornton of Itasca is handling applications to appear in this event, for which a public address system will be set up.

Other events scheduled by George J. Pfaff, in charge of arrangements, include a milking contest, water fights, an amateur photography contest, a model motor airplane, band concerts, and a trained dog exhibition.

Jesse F. Beaver is the recently inaugurated president of the Lions club. Ralph H. Ginsberg and Stanley Chessman are vice presidents, and Elbert A. Wagner, secretary. Other members who are active in committee work for the club are E. J. Rohde, Fred W. Kraft, B. B. Clover, Henry Luehring, H. H. Franzen, R. A. Franzen, O. C. Ekedahl, Daniel W. Senne, Dr. George F. Schroeder, Murray Whyte, Howard S. Chessman, Richard E. Freeman, D. B. Gould, and J. L. Dickinson.

Others on Committees.

Others are H. M. Webster, M. C. Schuette, E. J. Mensching, Wallace MacClay, George E. Bechtel, William G. Schuette, E. H. Geils, George C. Hoppensteadt, Elbert Droegemueller, Martin Mensching, Walter H. Hanck, George H. Goeddeke, Dr. F. C. Roe, Paul Drogemueller, George H. Kolze, I. M. Peak, William Wendt, and George Forke.

The junior club is a month old and has been working side by side with the seniors in preparing plans for the carnival. There are some 25 boys enrolled in the junior branch. Alan Medendorp has been named president; Charles Speckmann Jr., vice president; Glen Mensching, secretary, and George Broker, treasurer.

A second project which the Lions of Itasca will devote their energies to in the future is a softball diamond for the new Itasca grade school, which will open for the first time this week.

ELMWOOD PARK CLEARS VACANT LOTS FOR PLAY

Thru an arrangement between the village of Elmwood Park and local real estate dealers, the village has been enabled to use vacant lots as playgrounds, and the preparation of more than a dozen of these lots has been undertaken.

Since the lots are available only as long as they are vacant, the preparation will consist mainly of clearing them off and levelling them for use as ball fields, according to Walter P. Grubbe, president of the village playground board. Horseshoe pits and other simple games also may be set up.

The police department has been notified of these new playgrounds, which are the first to be established in the village, and will request all children found playing on the streets to use the new lots.

The following lots have already been opened: Southwest corner of 72d court and Diversey avenue; northeast corner or 72d court and Wrightwood avenue; the 2500 block on 74th court; northwest corner of 76th avenue and Schubert avenue; northeast corner of 73d avenue and Altgeld street; the 7900 block on Wellington avenue; northeast corner of 75th court and Palmer street; 74th and Fullerton avenues; southwest corner of 76th court and Maywood avenue; southwest corner of Palmer street and Harlem avenue; 77th and North avenues; and the entire block at 78th and Fullerton avenues. One is now being cleared on 76th court between Barry and Wellington avenues.

SAUGANASH CLUB TO HAVE FLOWER SHOW SATURDAY

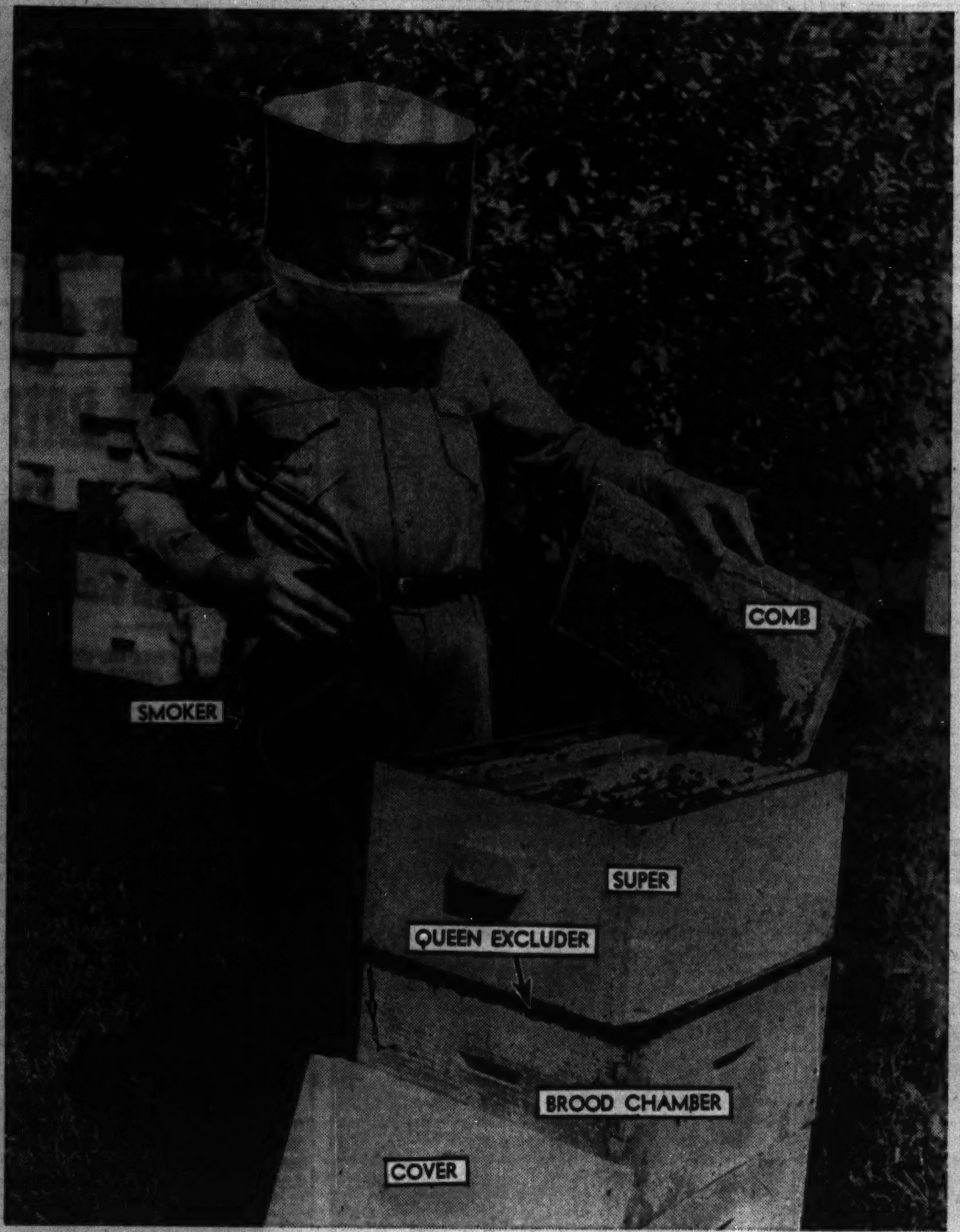
Sauganash Garden club members will hold a flower show Saturday at the fieldhouse, 5901 North Kostner avenue. The exhibit will open at 3:30 and close at 10 o'clock.

There will be 19 classes in the exhibit. Vegetables and fruits will make up one display. Another play will be flower arrangements by men only. Another unusual exhibit will be the reproduction of flower pictures. The reproduction and picture will be displayed together. Grade school pupils will exhibit a doll's tea table with flower arrangements and also an arrangement of flowers for teacher's desk.

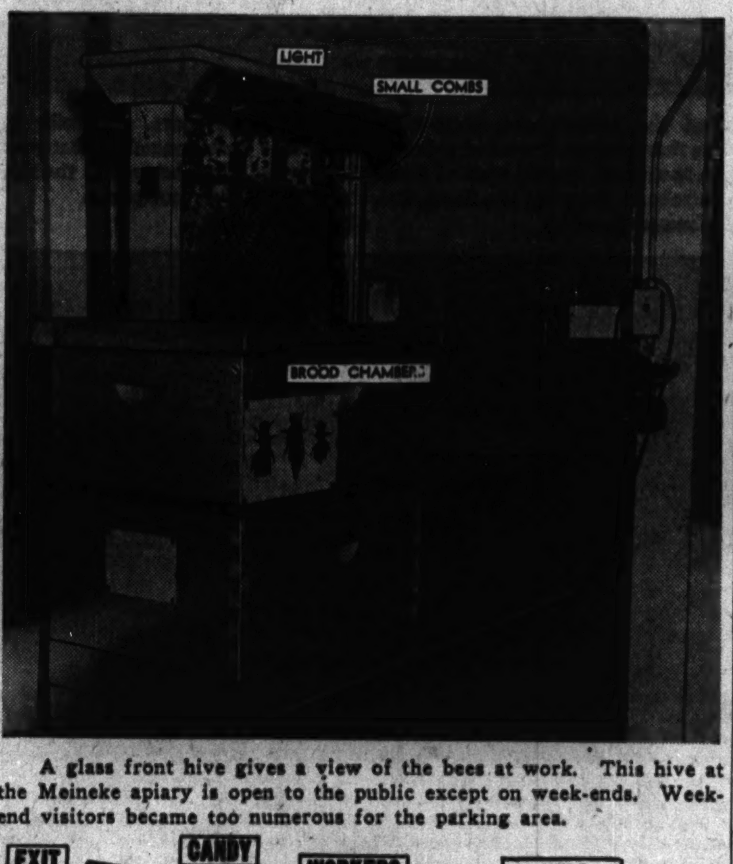
The exhibit committee is: Mrs. F. W. Hollensteiner, chairman; Mrs. Harry Warren, Mrs. J. A. Hacker, Mrs. Wirt Ramskill, Mrs. Harry Hoppe, Jerry Bryant, Mrs. John Turner.

Officers of the club are: J. P. Kreutzer, president; Mrs. F. W. Hollensteiner, vice president; Mrs. L. W. Combs, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. William B. Durling, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harry Hoppe, membership chairman; Mrs. Jerry Bryant, social chairman; Mrs. Frank Thyer, social co-chairman; Mrs. E. A. Julius, program chairman; E. A. Julius, immediate past president.

How a Beekeeper and His Bees Work



Ellsworth A. Meineke shows what a comb of honey is like while the bees are filling it. Meineke has his apiary on Higgins road just west of the intersection with Arlington Heights road. Each hive consists of two sections, the lower one the brood chamber where the queen lays the larva and the young bees as well as the mature ones have their food. The queen excluder is a board with opening large enough to permit the workers to enter the upper or superchamber, but with openings too small to permit the queen to enter. By excluding the queen, honey in the upper chamber is kept free of larva. This is the "crop" honey, the product of the bees that the owner claims. The smoker is used to drive the bees from the upper chamber when the filled combs are removed.



A glass front hive gives a view of the bees at work. This hive at the Meineke apiary is open to the public except on week-ends. Week-end visitors became too numerous for the parking area.

Because warmer climates offer greater opportunity for the raising of queen bees many of them are brought to this area from southern states. Most of them are sent by mail in small wooden boxes with wire screening tops. The several workers sent with each queen feed her from the piece of candy in the far end of the box. The box with screen intact is placed in the hive. Workers in the hive start eating the candy from the exit end. This takes them about 24 hours which gives them time enough to become accustomed to the new queen. Were the new queen placed with the workers without this get acquainted period she would be set upon and killed by the workers.

SCHOOLS READY FOR OPENING OF TERM THIS WEEK

4½ Millions Spent for Repairs in City.

[Continued from first page.]

leveling work on the athletic fields and surrounding grounds.

Rehabilitation of northwest side schools which has been done for the opening of school is as follows:

WRIGHT JUNIOR COLLEGE, 3400 North Austin avenue, painting, new parking facilities, grading, $7,783.

TAFT, 5625 North Natoma avenue, new science laboratory, drainage system, landscaping, $59,260.

SCHURZ, 3607 Milwaukee avenue, two class rooms, addition to library, grading, $36,750.

ROOSEVELT, 3436 Wilson avenue, new store rooms and vaults, painting, $30,985.

TULEY, 1313 North Claremont avenue, painting; new marble work in wash rooms, $24,837.

TULEY—BANCROFT BRANCH, 1638 North Maplewood avenue, painting, decorating, $5,300.

STEINMETZ, 3030 North Mobile avenue, grading, $5,200.

KELVYN PARK, 4343 Wrightwood avenue, new walks, painting, $16,051.

FOREMAN, 5100 Belmont avenue, repairs to roof, grading, $8,774.

VON STEUBEN, 5045 North Kimball avenue, remodelling, grading, $1,650.

LANE TECHNICAL, 2501 Addison street, painting, grading, $42,000.

GRADE SCHOOLS.

AVONDALE, 2945 North Sawyer avenue, new partitions, $1,028.

BELDING, 4257 North Tripp avenue, new fire escape, new doors, painting, $9,624.

CAMERON, 1234 North Monticello avenue, new stairways, fire prevention repairs, $9,034.

CLEVELAND, 3850 North Albany avenue, new doors, fire prevention repairs, $6,624.

COLUMBUS, 2120 Augusta boulevard, new stairways, fire prevention repairs, $9,320.

DARWIN, 2314 North Albany avenue, new doors, ramp, grading, $4,376.

FARNSWORTH, 5414 North Linder avenue, new walks, painting, grading, $14,750.

DRUMMOND, 1845 Cortland street, new boilers, new steps, $11,713.

GOETHE, 2236 North Rockwell street, painting and decorating, $7,500.

HAUGAN, 4540 North Hamlin avenu,e new partitions, $625.

HITCH, Seminole and McVicker avenue, painting and decorating, $6,650.

IRVING PARK, 3815 North Kedvale avenue, new partitions, $611.

JAMIESON, 5650 North Mozart avenue, installing drainage system, new floors and walks, grading, $11,100.

LA FAYETTE, 2714 Augusta boulevard, marble work in wash rooms, grading, $1,475.

LANGLAND, 2230 Cortland street, painting and decorating, $5,292.

LINNE, 3221 North Sacramento avenue, painting, $1,707.

LLOYD, 2103 North Lamon avenue, new doors, $400.

LOGAN, 2238 North Oakley avenue, new stairways and handrails, remodelling of vestibule, $18,727.

LOWELL, 3320 Hirsch street, fire prevention repairs, $1,309.

MAYFAIR, 4626 North Knox avenue, new doors, handrails, grading, $3,590.

MITCHELL, 2233 West Ohio street, painting, $150.

MONROE, 3651 West Schubert avenue, new toilet facilities and partitions, $6,641.

MORSE, 620 North Sawyer avenue, new toilet facilities and partitions, $3,107.

NOBEL, 4127 Hirsch street, alterations, painting, $4,312.

OTIS, 525 Armour street, marble work in wash rooms, $1,300.

PEABODY, 1444 Augusta boulevard, new stairways, remodeling vestibule, painting and decorating, $20,410.

PULASKI, 2030 North Leavitt street, painting, repairs to brickwork, $3,889.

REILLY, 3650 West School street, painting, grading, $2,700.

REINBERG, 3425 North Major avenue, roof repairs, grading, $4,755.

SCAMMON, 4201 West Henderson street, repairs to brickwork, new steps, new flooring, $784.

SCHNEIDER, 2957 North Hoyne avenue, new stairways, handrails, partitions, fire prevention repairs, $14,838.

SMYSER, 4510 North Melvina avenue, painting, grading, $1,925.

STOWE, 3444 West Wabansia avenue, painting and decorating, $5,100.

WASHINGTON, 1000 West Grand avenue, marble work in wash rooms, painting and decorating, $15,050.

YATES, 2919 Cortland street, structural repairs, grading, $7,092.

Grading of school grounds was completed at the following schools: Barry, Funston, Grace Street, Gray, Henry, Lyon, Moos, Norwood, Park, and Palmer, at a total cost of $8,450.

BETTER BE WARY IF IT RAINS ON VISIT TO APIARY

[Continued from first page.]

beekeepers at shorter intervals in order to insure maximum production. Colonies drop to 15,000 to 20,000 bees in the spring but increase 80,000 to 100,000 by clover time.

Many people raise bees as a hobby and also as an aid to farming as the pollinating the bees do is indespensable for many types of fruit. Today, as in many other fields, bee raising is becoming a highly specialized field and there are fewer beekeepers but more bees and money produced. Farmers often rent colonies of bees in the spring to pollinate their orchards.

Mailing bees has become an accepted system today. Experimental stations send bees all over the country to see how they will develop in various areas. Northern beekeepers purchase bees from the south and as Mrs. Meineke remarked: "One needn't mark rush on the packages of bees, for postal authorities have no desire to keep bees any longer than is necessary."

SUMMER STAGE SEASON ENDING AT LAKE ZURICH

The summer season at Lake Zurich playhouse will close tonight with the last performance of "The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy of New England life by Sidney Howard. Leading rôles are being taken by Gloria Hopkins, who is playing the part of Abbey, and Ralph Brown and Mary Elizabeth Aurelius in the rôles of Dr. and Mrs. Haggett, respectively. The play has been directed by Sidney Breese, and Henry Kurth is responsible for the setting. This play completes a 10 week season.

CONCRETE HOME IN DUNES BUILT ON THREE LEVELS

Living Room Extends Thru Story and a Half.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The new home of Miss Margaret Southwick at Ogden Dunes, Ind., is one which offers several features uncommon in small home construction.

The architect, George Fred Keck, 612 North Michigan avenue, is a modernist who believes that if a home is to be successful and provide a better type of shelter than our forbears knew, it must be a house so constructed and so laid out that a family can live together in the greatest possible harmony.

Those possibilities for friction which lie in the wake of rooms planned without regard for privacy, which permit irritating traffic congestions, which permit parents no quiet in rooms which are essentially for grown-ups, and children no freedom in spaces they might properly call their own, should be eliminated, as far as the purse permits. And since an intelligent plan with the aim in view of happy family life is more a matter of thought than budget, the purse plays a less important part in this matter than one might think at first.

Has Flat Roof.

In brief, to Mr. Keck, the way a house functions for the comfort of all concerned is of far more importance than its particular type or outward expression.

This new and very modern home of Miss Southwick was finished last November and shows a simple, white exterior, with walls of painted concrete block and flat roof with wide overhang to prevent glare. The building was designed for its particular site and its crisply edged mass fits well into the Dunes background.

The house is on three floor levels and is considerably larger than it would appear at a first glance. Altho there are only five main rooms on the second and third levels, the fact that the combination living-dining room is a story and a half high, and that the space over the kitchen ceiling, and over the library study, is open, gives to the living quarters a feeling of great openness and space. The living room opens on to a terrace from front and dining end, and there are wide windows on three of its walls.

Translucent Glass on Stairs.

There is an entrance to the home at the front on the ground floor level. At left is the garage, at right the heater room, and ahead, the stairway to second level. An interesting feature here is the stairway partition which is of translucent glass. This shuts off view of adjacent garage, yet lets in light on the stairway.

A hallway leads from entrance to the back of ground floor where there is a large bath room, and a game room at right of it. This provision for bath and game room on the ground floor makes abundant space available below the living quarters for family, friends, and children who come in from outdoor sports in winter or summer. Miss Southwick has a married sister, Mrs. Eberlein, living with her, and Mrs. Eberlein's small daughter is 5 years old.

This home in the Dunes is a year 'round dwelling, and there is little likelihood that this well planned ground floor recreational center won't be enjoyed to the fullest in all weather for many seasons to come.

Blue Glass in Kitchen.

Glass has been used in other interestng ways in the house. The study wall and stairway partition to the third floor level also is of the same translucent type used, on ground floor, and again in the outside kitchen window a glass with a blue tone has been employed.

Thruout the home the materials and colors have been selected to obtain a quiet background. Linoleum plays a prominent part in the modern kitchen and in the bath room on the third floor and on the ground floor level.

The closet and cupboard spaces are models of efficient planning, tucked away in available spots with due regard for their proper use.

YOUTH DIRECTOR RETURNS TO BETH ISRAEL STAFF

Leo Nudelman, 101 East Bellevue place, after an absence of nine years has returned to Temple Beth Israel in Albany Park as the director of youth education in the congregation, Nathan S. Kier, chairman of the Temple Beth Israel school board has announced.

Leo Nudelman

Last year Mr. Nudelman taught English in a school in Palestine and has only recently returned to this country. The school will open its classes on Tuesday afternoon. It is affiliated with the Chicago board of Jewish education.

Mr. Nudelman will supervise the Hebrew school and assist in arranging programs for the various youth groups at the Temple. The main purpose of the groups Mr. Nudelman explained, is to help adjust young people to the American type of democracy.

Bensenville Lions Club Holding Annual Carnival

The second annual carnival of the Bensenville Lions club is taking place in that village. A bicycle race will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be water fights under the auspices of the fire department. A. P. Helm is president of the Bensenville Lions and Tom Collins Jr. is secretary.

We Hope It's a Good Picture

Billy Fisher objects violently to being anybody's doll or photographic model, even his sister's, and even when it makes him the second prize winner in the doll buggy contest at Paul Revere park. Perhaps that's the real trouble, or maybe Billy, who is 2 years old, is standing up for his rights, which he felt entitled him to the first prize. Indian Chief Billy and Princess Marlyn live at 2968 Clybourn avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Sept. 2.

A new lawn is best made at this season rather than in springtime. Water is necessary to keep the young grass from drying out. If the autumn season extends over a considerable period before severe weather, mowing may be necessary, but keep the knives high.

Order and plant narcisal bulbs as soon as they can be obtained, for they make a root growth in fall and the earlier they are planted the better. They look well when planted in colonies or clumps in borders or some kinds, such as the Poeticus, can be naturalized, where they can remain undisturbed. The entire bulb order should be sent to the supply house to take advantage of full stocks.

Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Prepare a section of the beds for hardy annuals, for they can be fall sown to give an early start in spring. The beautiful bachelor's button is an example. The minor bulbs—snowdrops, crocuses, scillas, glory-of-the-snow, and others—should be planted as early as possible, and by getting all the early planting out of the way attention can be given to other work.

One of the finest annuals for the garden is the poppy, and by sowing seeds soon the plants will grow and stand the winter without injury; they will bloom next spring much earlier than spring sown seed. Try a packet. Plant madonna lily bulbs; place sand around each bulb.

Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Reseed all bare spots in the lawn. An application of a complete commercial fertilizer now will be beneficial. When the buds show on chrysanthemums begin applying liquid manure or commercial plant food. Order all shrubs for planting, but do not overplant the small yard, for few shrubs are needed. Do not plant shrubs in the parking or near street corners where automobile drivers are unable to see.

Most small yards require little, if any, planting in the front area, but if any are to be used consider the ultimate height and spread of the sorts used. Frequently, too, strong growers are planted and these soon present a poor appearance and they cannot be kept low or pruned advantageously.

Thursday, Sept. 5.

Fall is about the best time to plant lilacs. Send for plant lists and select good flowering varieties. The French grafted kinds are delightful and preferred to the ordinary sorts. Contrary to general opinion, lilacs can be pruned severely while dormant. Many old-time plants have become filled with hard, unsightly wood and a good pruning would bring them back into good plants with many flowers.

Friday, Sept. 6.

Now is the time to lay in potting soil, for it won't be long until house plants will need bringing indoors. Be sure to order some bulbous stock for indoor flowering. Ornamental trees may be pruned at this time to keep them in shape. The dead wood is easily distinguished now; during winter it is sometimes hard to determine which are live and which are dead branches. Peat moss or leaf mold is valuable to use in the soil when planting evergreens.

Saturday, Sept. 7.

Prune or trim the privet hedges for the last time now. If paradichlorobenzene is placed in a narrow strip around the base of peach trees it will help control borers. The material must not come in direct contact with the bark; cover it with four or five inches of soil; tamp hard. Why not sow some radishes in the frame now and enjoy good eating before severe weather sets in?

Prepared in cooperation with Garfield park conservatory.

SCHOOLS ADOPT SAFETY ROUTES FOR STUDENTS

Maps to Help Children Avoid Danger.

Continuing a city-wide effort to minimize traffic dangers confronting elementary school children during their trips to and from school, nearly all the northwest side schools will employ this year the "safest route to school" system, whereby maps are posted about the school building showing the safest route to school from any point within the school district.

At the same time, as in recent years, 2,500 safety patrol boys will be on duty Tuesday morning guarding northwest side crossings and helping boys and girls across the streets.

Six Safety Rules.

In the 84 northwest side public elementary schools, there will be an enrollment of approximately 75,000 this year. For the parents of these children, especially of those who may be crossing street corners alone for the first time, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, has listed six points which should be taught the children for their own safety:

1. Cross only at street corners.
2. Look both ways to be certain there is a break in traffic.
3. Walk briskly; do not run across intersections.
4. Never play in the street.
5. Never run out from between parked cars.
6. Always obey the school safety patrol.

Urges Safety Procedure.

Sample maps and a symbol system to mark them are furnished to the schools by the motor club in the hope of spreading the system to all the schools. A letter of explanation is also addressed to the parents asking them to coöperate. The routes suggested are those which have the fewest bad crossings and least vehicle traffic, and which are most thoroly guarded by the school's safety patrol.

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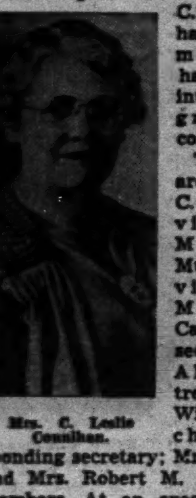
HERMOSA WOMEN MAP PROGRAM FOR NEW YEAR

Mrs. C. L. Counihan Heads List of Officers.

The Hermosa Women's club, with a new corps of officers headed by Mrs. C. Leslie Counihan and department chairmen, has planned an interesting program for the coming year.


Mrs. C. Leslie Counihan.

The officers are: Mrs. Fred C. Brandt, first vice president; Mrs. John H. Mudge, second vice president; Mrs. Orrin P. Catlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Weeg, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Manchester, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Amour and Mrs. Robert M. Fonner, board members. At an executive meeting at the home of the president plans for the year's work were discussed.

The department chairmen are Mrs. Amour, American citizenship; Mrs. W. J. Arnstein, American home; Mrs. Monroe E. Cotes, art; Mrs. Oscar C. Lundell, education; Mrs. Brandt, federation news; Mrs. Paul Reiter, garden; Mrs. A. O. Prautsch, Indian welfare; Mrs. Gus A. Barquist, international relations; Mrs. Weeg, junior contact; Mrs. W. L. Larkin, litreature; Mrs. George O'Brien, membership; Mrs. Manchester, motion pictures.

Others Who Will Serve.

Mrs. Andrew Lee, music; Mrs. Fonner, Park Ridge school for girls; Mrs. Nick Salvesen, parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, press and publicity; Mrs. Brandt, program; Mrs. Allen Stewart, public health; Mrs. Benjamin F. Baselt, radio; Mrs. Amour, ways and means; Mrs. John H. Mudge, club hostess; Mrs. Eva Wiersum, courtesy; Mrs. Orrin P. Catlin, delegate to the Friends of American Writers.

The club year will be formally opened Oct. 4 with greetings by the club president, a book review by Mrs. Ella M. Bunting, former president of the Seventh district, and a musical program. Mrs. Brandt and her committee have arranged the programs with the aid of Mrs. Lee, the music chairman.

American citizenship will be stressed at the Oct. 18 meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Amour. Nov. 1 will be family and junior night. A pot luck luncheon is scheduled for Nov. 15 and an all day meeting of the club institute, American home and arts departments. Speakers will be Mrs. F. E. Briggs, 7th district club institute chairman and Mildred Boxwell, who will discuss "Hidden Values of Slips, Hosiery, Sheets, and Rugs."

On December Program.

The December programs will be Miss Mila Baker, who will present her Seeing Eye dog and give a lecture on Dec. 6, and on Dec. 20 the annual Christmas party will take place. The new year will open with Literature day, Jan. 3. On Jan. 17 a speaker from the United Charities will lecture and show a movie; on Jan. 21 there will be a card party.

On Feb. 7 Mrs. Mary Palmer will speak on tuberculosis, and the film, "Let my People Live," will be shown. The United States treasury department will show the film, "Know your Money," on Feb. 21. A. Lawren Brown will lecture and present a colored film, "Blind Spot of Science," on March 7, and Eleanor Garm Hemminger will lecture on "State Parks and Memorials" on March 21.

The annual business meeting is to take place on April 4. The last meeting of the club year will be April 18, when there will be a luncheon and an exhibit and lecture on "World Spoons" by Mrs. Bert S. Alexander.

Approve Lights.

The city council recently approved the erection of stop and go lights at two corners on Higgins road, Milwaukee and Long avenues.

Plans Rushing Season

Miss Shirey M. Johnson of Park Ridge is very busy planning for the opening of school. She is rushing chairman for Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Northwestern university.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

"Big Sisters" at Wright College

These Wright Junior college sophomores will be drawn for "big sisters" by three lucky freshmen at registration Tuesday. They are, left to right, Norma Stangeland, 2244 North Lamon avenue; Betty Bliven, 5325 Adams street, and Norma Koerpelson, 4737 North Lavergne avenue. In the big sister system, which was established at Wright three years ago, each freshman girl, upon registering, is given the name of an upper classman who is to be her "big sister" and introduce her to college social and academic life.

WRIGHT JUNIOR EXPECTS RECORD IN ENROLLMENT

Co-operative Retailing One New Course.

A record enrollment of 3,200 students is expected to register at Wright Junior college Tuesday, Dean William H. Conley estimated. The increase may be partly due, he said, to the introduction of two new fields of study and several new courses.

Dean W. H. Conley.

The new courses will be in journalism and in coöperative retailing. The former will be preparatory to a senior college course of journalism, and the latter will be semiprofessional, de signed for students who expect to enter the business world after graduation.

The most important new course to be offered will be open to all freshmen and will be entitled Group Counseling. Its purpose will be to aid students in orientation and in their selection of a vocation. The course will be in the hands of Martin Schlichting, assistant director of personnel, and Joseph Novak, also of that department.

Offer Course in Design.

A course in planning and design will be offered to students interestec in architecture. It will be conducted by Phillip Burness.

Dr. Joel T. Georges, chairman ot the department of mathematics, will give a new course on the mathematics of finance. This is the second course in a new sequence on business mathematics. The third and final course will be given for the first time in the second semester.

Other new courses will be given to students in engineering and chemistry. A general drawing course for chemical engineers will be taught by N. A. Hedenberg, who will also conduct new courses in electrical and hydraulic machinery. A new course in navigation is open to students interested in aviation who are completing the two-year college requirement course.

Building Is Repaired.

The 10 year old building at 3400 North Austin avenue has been repaired and painted during the summer, but no further changes have been made.

A characteristic feature of the opening weeks at Wright is the Big Sister system for introducing incoming freshmen to the social and academic life at the school. Hundreds of big sisters will be on hand at registration Tuesday to welcome the new girls, and each of them becomes responsible for a "little sister."

Entertainment of many types is provided, and the "little sisters" will formally begin their collegiate social life at a freshman "mixer" on Friday, Sept. 13. The big sister idea has been developed by Miss Melba Moore, dean of women. Classes will open Tuesday, Sept. 10.

$33,000 ITASCA GRADE SCHOOL IS COMPLETED

Itasca grade school pupils will register Tuesday in the new $33,000 brick school just completed at the north end of Linden street. H. M. Webster, principal of the school, says an enrollment of about 90 is expected. Classes will begin on Sept. 9.

The new building replaces an old one nearer the center of the village which was found inadequate to accommodate the rapid increase of population in the suburb. Work was started on the new building last spring.

Leaders in the drive for the improvement were the Itasca Woman's club, headed by Mrs. C. Murray Whyte, and the parent-teacher association, whose president is Mrs. Gene Cook. The woman's club hopes to have a tennis court ready for the school by spring, and the P.-T. A. is raising money for a library.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Rigge, 3847 North Kildare avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Alfred J. Behrens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Behrens, 3316 Wilson avenue. Miss Rigge and Mr. Behrens attended North Park college and he was graduated from Lake Forest college.
[Carlos Photo.]

BELFRY PLAYERS CONSIDER MENU FOR '41 SEASON

As the summer schedule of the Belfry Players at Williams Bay, Wis., comes to a close, a dozen plays under consideration for the 1941 season have been announced.

This year's season, the players' seventh will close tonight with the final performance of Robert E. Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest," which has been playing a week. It is directed by Howard Lambert and those in the cast include Harry Palmatier, Marvin Pierson, Robert Seymour, Joseph Deignan, Ralph Gage, Vera Vosatka, Gladys Tyler, Toni Vitkus, Hugo Hammerstrom, Jack Byrnes, Esther Hotton, Tom Scheurell, Tom Phillips, Aristides Copulos, Henry Reynolds, and Franklin Cook.

Those who have attended the last performances have been asked to mark the plays which they would like to see given next year. These are as follows: "The Royal Family," "The Guardsman," "Fly Away Home," "Missouri Legend," "Ah, Wilderness," "Room Service," "Dracula," "Stepping Sisters," "Pygmalion,"

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOLS READY FOR FALL TERM

Some Increase Teaching Staffs This Year.

Tuesday morning the halls of Palatine, Barrington, and Arlington Heights high schools will again be bustling, as thousands of young men and women file into classrooms. Maine Township High school and Bensenville give their pupils another day of grace, before they open the fall semester.

At some schools, the freshmen and transfer students will not be the only new faces, for several new faculty members have been added to the staffs.

At Arlington Heights, two new teachers, both graduates of Beloit college, are Miss Mary Louise Cornick, who will teach public speaking and Roy Campbell, who will act as assistant coach besides teaching mathematics. Students residing in the school district, but outside the village, will be provided with an identification card permitting them to ride on the school buses at no charge.

See Record Enrollment.

The only strangers at Palatine High school will be the new students. Each student will be given a guide card showing his classes and study rooms thruout the day. The cafeteria will be open for those who wish to buy their lunches at school. All indications point to a larger student body than last year's which set a school record of 260. Students should be prepared to pay the book rental, $2.25, and to purchase an activity ticket on the first day of school, Principal John E. Reusser advised.

Supt. Erman S. Smith of the Barrington High school has announced that one new member has been added to the teaching staff. Robert C. Sutor will give a new course in plastics and metal work. A lathe for metal work has been ordered and a gas furnace will be provided as a forge. Enrollment is expected to be about the same as it was last year.

On Wednesday, the Bensenville High school will open with a general assembly in the main auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Students who have not received their locker assignments are to be at the school on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A 10 to 15 per cent increase in enrollment is expected, which would raise the number of students to about 350.

New Science Teacher.

A new science teacher, Miss Charlotte Young, has been added to the teaching staff, F. C. Fenton, the principal, announced. Miss Young received her master's degree at the University of Illinois.

Seven new teachers have been added to the Maine Township High school faculty and one to the junior college faculty. In the last 27 years the school's enrollment has increased 900 per cent and is expected to number about 1,650 this year. Dean Edward Morgan expects the junior college enrollment to be about 150. This year's teaching staff at Maine will number 76.

The new teachers are: Robert C. Dickey, remedial English; Miss Catherine L. Putnam, physical education; Miss Dorothy K. Moore, English and French; Guy B. Mercer, English; John R. Downs and F. W. Cathey, history. Miss Marian Mercer will teach home economics and Philip W. Ramer will teach mathematics. The new teacher in the junior college is Dr. Benjamin Burack, who will lecture in psychology.

12 BOY SCOUTS TO RETURN FROM CAMP KIWANIS

Twelve northwest side Boy Scouts are among those who return from the final camp period at Camp Kiwanis, near Willow Springs, this week-end. They are Henry Laucke, 2836 Barry avenue; Russell Grovenca, 3104 North Francisco avenue; Jerome Hall, 1817 Milwaukee avenue; Allan Wilson, 7547 North Kedzie avenue; Michael Wilkosz Jr., 1426 North Western avenue; Raymond Stachura, 1513 North Maplewood avenue; Calvin Smith, 2062 West North avenue; Isadore Rosenthal, 2120 West Division street; Edmund and Donald Mason, 1919 North Leavitt street; Joseph Novello, 644 North Avers avenue, and James Bradshaw, 3556 West Huron street.

Tenderfoot Learns to Ride

USE OF THE REINS

[*This is the seventh in a series of stories describing a course in elementary riding instruction.*]

BY HAROLD SMITH.

Taking time out from his task of teaching me firmness and balance in the saddle, Riding Master Elmer J. Holdorf devoted most of my seventh riding lesson to developing proper rein technique.

In my previous lessons I had, of course, been taught something of guiding and controling the horse with the reins. But my instructor goes by the old saying, "No seat, no hands," and tries to get his pupil steady in the saddle before driving home the fine points of rein handling.

There had been plenty of proof I needed instruction in hands. I remembered how Bo and Parthian, two spirited but tender-mouthed animals, had chafed and become nervous under me because I didn't know how to handle the lines. I recalled how their performance improved magically after I took pains not to be too rough on the bit.

Tight Rein a Mistake.

Like most novices, I supposed at first that one kept tight rein on one's horse while on his back, and changed his direction merely by pulling the rein on the side toward which I wished him to turn. I had trouble until I got rid of those misconceptions.

Now I realize no good horse trail rider ever exerts what might be termed tension on his horse's bit in normal forward movement. I know, too, that the good rider turns, halts and backs his mount not by pulling the reins, but by "taking" and "giving" them, as horse people put it.

Rein tension while riding forward should never be anything more than a steady, light feel on the straps. The reins should be only taut enough so they don't flap, yet loose enough so holding them is almost effortless.

In giving rein commands to raise the head, turn, halt or back, the rider must be ready to slacken bit pressure completely the instant the horse indicates his response, yet not so much as to surrender control.

This requires a feathery touch that in many riders takes worlds of practice, yet is an inestimable asset in good riding. The possessor of the best riding hands is the one who spares his steed's mouth most, using no more pressure than is necessary to transmit his desire to the mount. It is astonishing how little pressure a properly trained horse requires.

My instructor reminded me that every horse starts life light mouthed, and that the hard mouthed ones are those that have been abused, either deliberately or thru ignorance. Livery horses are likely to be hard mouthed because of the many heavy handed riders who use them, but even a hard mouthed animal will respond favorably to sympathetic reining, he said.

The proper "feel" on the reins should be maintained constantly in normal forward motion, in spite of the rhythmic motion of the torso or the bobbing of the horse's head. Often I had observed that the hands of good riders I knew appeared to move independently of their bodies.

Jerking Reins Unnecessary.

Jerking the reins should not be necessary unless the horse's mouth has been spoiled by bad handling, my instructor said. He said I might sometimes have to be severe if gentler means failed, but that "easy does it" is the best rule to follow.

To make my horse hold his head high and his nose in, I was shown how to flex him into the desired position and then by maintaining a gentle feel on the reins keep him "behind the bit."

I learned that, in turning, I must slack off with my off hand at the same time I draw with the one on the side toward which the turn is made. My instructor frowns on the practice of shifting the body weight to call for a turn.

He told me that, in stopping my horse, I should alternately "give" and "take" the reins as many times as necessary, exerting equal pressure on both reins, and slacking off instantly upon sensing the horse is obeying. It is proper to lean the weight backward slightly in signalling for the stop.

IMPROVE PARK AS WPA PROJECT IN PARK RIDGE

Work has been started on a $30,000 improvement to the Maine park district property at Howard avenue near Dee road in Park Ridge. The work is being done by WPA labor.

There will be a complete rehabilitation of the grounds, providing for a natural lagoon, wading pool, softball diamond, tennis courts, graveled walks, rustic benches and bridges, outdoor ovens, pergolas, shelters and natural landscaping.

Those in charge of the work are Arthur F. R. Fitzgerald, planning engineer; Erik Lindskoog, commissioner of the Maine park district, chairman of the grounds committee. Russel J. Fluhrer, Fred B. Steege, Clarence R. Nowack, Hal F. Connelly are the other commissioners.

Women Democrats of 41st Ward to Have Broadcast

The 41st ward Democratic Women's organization will open the fall season with a luncheon and broadcast at the Home Arts guild, 205 North Michigan avenue, at 12 o'clock on Tuesday. Cards will be played and the members and their friends will take part in the broadcast. Mrs. Theresa Murphy, ward committeewoman, has appointed Mrs. Julia Skibinski, Mrs. Nora Haines, Mrs. Anna Oelrich in charge of reservations. Mrs. Kathryn Fischer is president of the group.

PULASKI POST IS TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Edward Kaplin to Take Commandership.

Officers to be installed Saturday night by Pulaski post at the Legion Memorial home, 1558 North Hoyne avenue, are Edward Kaplin, commander; Adam Piasecki, senior vice commander; Joseph J. Krajewski, junior vice commander; Frank Maday, adjutant; Emil P. Cuchna, chaplain; John Rybandt, finance officer; Peter Nawrot, sergeant at arms, and Ignatz Wiencek, service officer.

Louis Rosset, commander of the sixth district and past commander of Pulaski post, will be the installing officer. Anthony T. Krystek is the outgoing commander.

Officers of the sixth district, American Legion auxiliary, to be installed Friday night at 2128 North Halsted street, by Mrs. Ida Cassidy, department president, are Mrs. Rose Schlachtmeyer, director; Mrs. Gladys Thorsell, alternate director; Mrs. Elsie Longua, secretary; Mrs. Doris Gendrick, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Caporelli, chaplain; Mrs. Essel Hewitt, historian, and Mrs. Astrid Douglas, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Evelyn C. Gentry is the retiring director.

Charles Donath will be installed commander of Lafayette post Saturday night in the hall at 2443 North Maplewood avenue. Other officers of the post to be installed by Joe O'Brien, past commander of the ninth district, are Steve Rosczynalski, senior vice commander; Joseph Hopsicker, junior vice commander, and William Fuhl, finance officer.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, retired, tonight will speak on "Barbed Wire Entanglements" at the annual midwest roundup of the Society of the 5th division, U. S. A. World War Veterns, at the Morrison hotel. Maj. Gen. Malone, now residing in San Francisco, commanded the 9th infantry of what was known as the "Red Diamond division." Col. Mark L. Thornton, also a speaker at the banquet, will have for his subject, "75,000 Miles With General Pershing."

The 5th division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Hanson B. Ely, was a regular army organization and its officers and men came from every state in the union. About 500 veterans from Illinois and nearby states are expected to attend the reunion which will continue thru tomorrow.

The 122d Field Artillery post and unit will conduct a joint installation of officers Saturday night in the grand ballroom of the armory, 234 East Chicago avenue.

Those to be installed are William L. Kelley, commander; George A. Fyfe, senior vice commander; Elmer G. Steele, junior vice commander; Don Brownlee, adjutant; William L. Steidle, finance officer; William Severson, chaplain; H. K. Anderson, historian; Elmer S. Johnson, service officer; Harold P. Goodnow, judge advocate, and Curtis D. Peters, sergeant at arms.

Officers to be installed by the auxiliary are Mrs. Anne Spearling, president; Mrs. Dorothy M. Steele, first vice president; Mrs. Idella M. Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Kapsa, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Jane Schar, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Nelson, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, historian, and Mrs. Hazel Anderson, sergeant at arms.

Installing officers will be William L. Collins, commander of the Cook County council, and Mrs. Evelyn Gentry, past director of the sixth district. There will be dancing and refreshments.

Married 65 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bukoll will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Friday at the home of their daughter, Louise Neubaum, 3518 Irving Park road, where they live. They were married in Breslau, Germany, in 1875 and came to Chicago in June, 1882, settling on the northwest side. They have four children, Paul, Louise and Elfrieda in Chicago, and Rudolph, who lives in Oak Glen. Members of the family and friends will join in the celebration.

NIXON P.-T. UNIT BOARD TO START DUTIES TUESDAY

Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood Heads Group

The first board meeting or the Nivon Parent-Teachers association will be held at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Kirkwood, the president, will introduce the new officers: Mrs. Fred C. Drews, first vice president; Mrs. Rudy C. Manston, second vice president; Mrs. Norman Erickson, third vice president; Mrs. Leroy Larsen, treasurer; Mrs. John Goscke, recording secretary; Mrs. Dewey Olsen, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Brunfeldt, historian.

The new chairmen who will begin their work at the first regular meeting are: Mrs. George Miller, art and school beautiful; Mrs. Elmer Larsen, bulletin, publications, and National P.-T. A. magazine.

Mrs. Joseph Brunfeldt, delegate; Mrs. Emil Erickson, finance and budget; Mrs. Wesley Bader, homemaking; Mrs. M. A. Durham, hospitality; Mrs. C. F. Christiansen, hospitality; Mrs Martin Pischke, juvenile protection; Mrs. Herman Hildeband, legislation and school education; Mrs. Andree Hawley, library; Mrs. Albert Leigeber, membership.

Mrs. Joseph Rhea, music and dramatics; Mrs. Norman Ericksen, parent education; Mrs. Fred C. Drews, program; Mrs. Harry Jespersen, publicity; Mrs. Henry Fasking, safety; Mrs. Otto, Prochaska, social; Mrs. George Schaefer, student aid, Mrs. Spencer Jones, summer roundup; Mrs. Theodore Gatterdam, visual education and recreation; Mrs. Charles Holm, ways and means; Dewey Olsen, auditor.

The first conducted tour of this season of the Notre Dame High school P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday at Jackson park. Members are to meet at Stony Island avenue and 63d street at 11 o'clock in the morning, and are to bring their lunch. Mrs. A. B. Chapin, 1915 Kimball avenue is president of the organization.

Barry School P.-T. A. Plans Opening Session Sept. 10

The Barry Parent-Teacher association will hold its initial meeting Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 1:15 o'clock in the school assembly hall, 2828 North Kilbourne avenue. Mrs. John Obermaier is newly elected president of the P.-T. A., and Miss Josephine Liska is principal of the school.

STAR PELLETIER AND BAMPTON ON SYMPHONIC HOUR

Col. McCormick to Speak Over W-G-N Tonight.

Wilfred Pelletier, Metropolitan opera conductor, and his wife, Rose Bampton, distinguished Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, will be guest artists on the Chicago Tribune Symphonic hour from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight. The program, with Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, as speaker of the evening, will be broadcast over W-G-N, the Mutual network, and the Canadian Broadcasting corporation.

Miss Bampton and Mr. Pelletier will appear in place of Marion Claire, soloist, and Henry Weber, conductor, regularly featured on the symphonic hour, who are vacationing. Miss Claire is Mrs. Weber in private life.

Miss Bampton will present as one of her solos "Suicidio" from Amilcare Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." This opera, one of Miss Bampton's favorites, concerns the tale of love and self sacrifice of a poor street singer.

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Pelletier, will open the program with the overture from "Russian and Ludmilla," by Mikhail Glinka, Russian composer noted for his strong nationalistic themes. Gustave Charpentier's "On Mules" from his "Impressions d'Italie" and Anton Dvorak's "Slavic Dances" are other numbers to be played by the orchestra.

Miss Bampton also will sing Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Johannes Brahms' "Der Schmid." The chorus will join the orchestra in presenting "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," by Peter Tschaikowsky and the evening finale. "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner.

The complete program:

Russian and Ludmilla, overture........Glinka
Orchestra.
Suicidio from La Gioconda.........Ponchielli
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
On Mules from Impressions d'Italie...
.............................Charpentier
Orchestra.
Sleeping Beauty Waltz..........Tschaikowsky
Chorus and orchestra.
Ave Maria..........................Schubert
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
Der Schmid.........................Brahms
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
Address..............................
Col. Robert R. McCormick.
Slavic Dances ....Dvorak
Orchestra.
Pilgrims Chorus from Tannhauser...Wagner
Chorus and orchestra.

High on Miss Bampton's list of musical accomplishments are concerts with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic, appearances with Stokowski in Philadelphia, a series of successes in London and on the continent, and featured appearances at numerous American music festivals. Miss Bampton made her debut at the Metropolitan in 1932 at the age of 23.

A native of Cleveland, O., Miss Bampton received her early musical education in Buffalo and later was graduated from the Curtis institute in Philadelphia. After her first popular success as a member of the Chautauqua Opera association, she was engaged by the Philadelphia Grand Opera for three seasons. She also appeared in concerts and oratorios.

Noted for the range of her voice and her dramatic versatility, Miss Bampton lists among her favorite operas "Aida," "Norma," "Don Giovanni," "Il Trovatore," and "Tannhauser."

Mr. Pelletier's musical background is equally distinguished. A Canadian, Mr. Pelletier won the Quebec prize for European study in 1914 and went to the continent to study under Isidor Philipp and Samuel-Rousseau. After conducting at the Montreal Opera company, Mr. Pelletier was appointed assistant conductor at the Metropolitan in 1917. He became a conductor in 1932.

In 1938 he was director of the Consert symphoniques in Montreal. He has been operatic coach for Caruso, Farrar, Bori, Johnson, Ponselle, Martinelli, Gigli, Pons, Moore, Tibbett, and Jeritza.

The Symphonic hour is produced by William A. Bacher, chief of programs at W-G-N. Musical commentary for the program is written by Cecil Smith of the music and drama department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

FESTIVAL WINNER TO JOIN EXPERTS ON MUSICAL QUIZ

Irma Cooper, soprano who won top honors in the Chicagoland Music Festival, will be one of the experts to appear this week on "Your Music I. Q.," popular musical quiz program presented by the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Miss Cooper will be heard on the program tomorrow from 8:30 to 9 p. m. over W-G-N.

Ralph Rose, summer guest conductor of the Illinois Symphony orchestra; Leopold Foederl of the Sherwood Music school, and Emil di Salvi, instrumentalist, will be the other members of the board of experts.

Questions on classical and popular music are posed to the experts, and if they fail to answer correctly, the sender of the question receives two main floor seats to an early concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra Golden Jubilee season which opens Oct. 10.

POLICE
Listen to "THE HERMIT" and his fascinating story
SUNDAY NIGHTS
STATION WBBM 6:30 P. M.
Central Daylight Time

Symphonic Hour Guests

Rose Bampton, operatic mezzo-soprano, and her husband, Wilfred Pelletier, noted conductor, are in Chicago today for their guest appearance on the W-G-N Symphonic hour from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight. Miss Bampton will present three solos. Mr. Pelletier will direct the W-G-N Symphonic orchestra.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVE.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks," GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
VATICAN CITY—8:30 p. m.—News Broadcast, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.
BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw, DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.
LONDON—9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English, 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJJD—1130
WIND—560	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WEDC—1210
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480
WCFL—970	WCBD—1080

[*Indicates MBS program.]

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WIND—Rumanian church.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Sidney Raphael.
8:30 A. M.
WHFC—Old Church Songs.
WCFL—Sunday Drivers.
WHIP—Roseland church.
WBBM—Richard Maxwell.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—Donald Novis.
WHIP—Halley Bible Recital.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday concert.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WCFL—Grand Jamboree.
WCBD—Josef Cristea.
WIND—Sunday Frolic.
WJJD—Sunday party.
9:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Tom Terris.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Ross Trio.
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—News.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WJJD—Variations.
WCFL—Hit Review.
10:05 A. M.
*W-G-N—Seven Minute Men.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing stand.
WJJD—Melody Time.
WBBM—Golf Tournament.
WIND—Martial Airs.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WCFL—Morning Musical.
10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Maids and Men.
WIND—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WLS—Johnny Sebastian.
10:45 A. M.
WLS—Week in Washington.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WCFL—Modern Melodies.
WJJD—Now and Then.
11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Orpheus Glee club.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WIND—Jewish Views.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WMAQ—Sing an Old Song.
11:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
11:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Safety Club.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WIND—Methodist church.
WMAQ—New Records.
WJJD—Melody Market.
WCFL—The Rev. John Zoller.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WMBI—Moody church.
NOON.
W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WMAQ—Lee Gordon.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
WENR—Listen and Live.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WGES—Catholic Mass.
WJJD—Sunday Serenade.
12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Just Mary.
WCFL—Voice of Romance.
WENR—Vass Family.
12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—American Wild Life.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Reiser's orchestra.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WCFL—Spiritual War Issues.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WMAQ—Heap of Livin'.
WCFL—Silver Strings.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
WENR—Treasure Trails.
WMAQ—Wings Over America.
WBBM—Golf tournament. [Also WIND.]
WJJD—Sunday Matinée.
WAAF—Radio News Reel.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Correct Pronunciation.
WCFL—Guess Who.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Tab.
WIND—Modern Melody.
WENR—Tapestry Musical.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
1:35 P. M.
*W-G-N—A. Ginsburgh's orchestra.
1:45 P. M.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dave Dennis' orch.
WMAQ—Charles Holland.
WCFL—Concert program.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Curtain Calls.
2:15 P. M.
WENR—Norsemen.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
WAAF—Illinois Legends.
WIND—Concert orchestra.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Leadoff Man.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
2:55 P. M.
W-G-N—Sox vs. Indians. [Also WBBM, WIND, and WCFL.]
3:00 P. M.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WAAF—Swing Serenade.
WMAQ—Joe Venuti's orch.
WIND—Summer Cruise.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—Revuer's Fun.
WAAF—Carnival.
WMAQ—World Is Yours.
WIND—Dance Hits.
4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Yvette.
WAAF—Symphony Hall.
WHIP—Afternoon concert.
WIND—Vespers.
WENR—Jerry Shelton.
4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Three Cheers.
4:30 P. M.
WIND—Sweet Rhythm.
WENR—Voice of Hawaii.
WMAQ—Bob Strong's orch.
4:45 P. M.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WBBM—Fun in Print.
WAAF—Opera Festival.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WIND—Music in the Air.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tropical Serenade.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
WMAQ—Beat the Band.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
WIND—This Changing Scene.
WCFL—Parade of Years.
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Barron Elliot.
WIND—Polish hour.
WBBM—World This Week.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WENR—World's Fair Band.
WMAQ—Bandwagon.
WHIP—America Talks It Over.
6:45 P. M.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WJJD—Music Please.
7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.
WMAQ—Hall of Sports.
WIND—Romance Melodies.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Workshop.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Let Freedom Sing.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Johnny Presents.
7:55 P. M.
WBBM—War News.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Sigrid Schultz.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
8:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Musical Interlude.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Parker Family.
8:22 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wythe Williams.
WENR—Irene Rich.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Mark Russell's orch.
WENR—Bill Stern, sports.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Heidelberg ensemble.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
9:30 P. M.
WBBM—Hermit's Cave.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Jack Russell.
WMAQ—Human Nature.
9:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Voice that Walks.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Rocco and South.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Record Rhythm.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—A. P. News.
WIND—Sports Revue.
WCFL—Hessberger's orch.
WMAQ—Emil Coleman.
WBBM—Bob Crosby's orch.
WENR—Bob Chester's orch.
10:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Barron Elliot.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orch.
WCFL—All Nations' church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WMAQ—Raymond Scott.
11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Phil Levant's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Arthur Warren's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jerry Shelton.
WBBM—Cavaliers.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.

'WINGS' TO REACH CLIMAX: FALL OF ADVANCE FRONT

The climactic episode of "Wings for America," W-G-N-Mutual spy drama, depicting the final destruction of the Advance Front, mythical American fifth column group, will be presented from 7 to 7:30 p. m. next Friday. With Elissa Landi and Phillips Holmes, stage and screen stars, in the leading rôles, the 10 week series has been written and produced by Blair Walliser.

Special studio guests for the final episode will be Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock and Col. Walter L. Ferbishaw, both of whom are intimately familiar with army intelligence work. Col. Gowenlock and Col. Ferbishaw will speak briefly to the studio audience before the program goes on the air.

Action for the last episode is swift paced. Lorna Carroll, Chicago Tribune's girl reporter, played by Miss Landi, gets wind of a big secret meeting of the Advance Front—a final showdown. With her co-worker in the antififth column campaign, Riley Davis, out of town, Lorna risks a visit to the underground hideout of the Advance Front. Riley Davis, Mutual network news commentator, is played by Holmes.

Accompanied by Whitey Peters, her staunch admirer, Lorna learns of a gigantic sabotage plot, but is recognized and captured by Pavlo, Advance Front leader. Riley, hearing of Lorna's plight, comes to her rescue. Riley is successful in crashing the saboteurs' meeting and is able to unmask the mysterious secret of the disembodied voice which directs the Advance Frontists in their sabotage.

PENNER'S LAUGHS BOOKED FOR 'IN CHICAGO TONIGHT'

Mary Jane Walsh's Songs to Share Honors.

One of filmdom's favorite funnymen, Joe Penner of "Wanna Buy a Duck?" fame, and Mary Jane Walsh, one of the country's outstanding song stylists, will be the headliners on next Thursday's In Chicago Tonight program over W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual network. The program is heard from 7:30 to 8 o'clock from the W-G-N audience studio.

Penner is the stage star of the show this week at the Chicago theater while Miss Walsh is appearing in the production "Too Many Girls," at the Grand Opera house.

In Chicago Tonight will feature the comic talents of Penner and the songs of Miss Walsh in a special presentation written and directed by W-G-N's chief of programs, William A. Bacher, and his staff. The orchestral part of the program will be directed by Harold Stokes.

Joe Penner trouped in vaudeville for years, but it took only a few months on the air to establish him as one of the nation's top comics. He was born in Hungary, the son of a minister, and earned his first money catching frogs in the swamps of his native land. Of late he has been doing much better trying to sell ducks to radio and movie audiences.

Penner hit on his famous "Wanna buy a duck?" expression quite by accident. He experimented and ad libbed with references to horses, goats, elephants, and many other zoological names until one day the mention of a duck sent his audience rolling in the aisles.

Mary Jane Walsh is no stranger to Chicago audiences. Mary played many of the top cities of the country as soloist with various dance orchestras for several years before settling in New York where she established herself as one of the brightest of night club stars. She then progressed to the stage and radio and won new laurels.

Mary Jane has one of the leading rôles in "Too Many Girls." She is featured in many of the new Rogers and Hart tunes around which the show is built.

On Air Thursday

It's Joe Penner! The noted comedian will be heard on the program "In Chicago Tonight" over W-G-N and Mutual at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mary Jane Walsh, singing star of "Too Many Girls" at the Grand Opera house, will be another headliner on Thursday's "In Chicago Tonight" program.

Legion Post Wins Award for Park Activities

Some of the boys, the assistants, and the man in charge of Allied park activities, Joseph J. Brindisi of John R. Petrone post of the American Legion take time off from a ball game. They are John Wojcik, assistant; John Suwanski, Joe Priorie, Frank Redisi, assistant; Joseph J. Brindisi, director; Tony Vizzio (kneeling), John Longo, Phil Batson, assistant, and Vince Azzaro. The post recently received the Hall of Fame award in recognition of the work done in founding the park and carrying out the recreational and athletic program at the park.

MELODY PAGEANT FEATURES WORKS OF 4 COMPOSERS

Wednesday to Bring Return of Weber.

Music from Wagner, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, and Beethoven will be featured on Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody" from 9:15 to 10 p. m. next Wednesday over W-G-N and the Mutual network. Kathryn Witwer, soprano, and Attilio Baggiore, tenor, will be soloists.

The concert orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Weber, will open the program with the overture from "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Otto Nicolai. This program will be Mr. Weber's first upon his return from vacation.

The orchestra also will play Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," Johannes Brahms' "Goldenglow," and Lehar's "Russian Peasant Dance."

"Elsa's Traum," from Richard Wagners noted opera, "Lohengrin," will be Miss Witwer's solo offering. Baggiore will sing Clutsam's "I Know of Two Bright Eyes" for his solo. Miss Witwer and Baggiore will join the chorus in presenting themes from Beethoven for the evening finale.

Rain or shine, the Northerners' mood will be in keeping with Chicago's changeable weather when they present their regular program of song and melody from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N.

In the rainy mood the octet will open the program with "Stormy Weather." The sun motif will dominate two numbers—"We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines," sung by the octet, and selections from Jerome Kern's "Sunny," presented by the ensemble.

Irene Verner, soprano soloist, will sing "One Kiss," by Sigmund Romberg. The octet also will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and "I'll Never Smile Again." Evening finale will be selections from "Gay New Orleans" by the ensemble.

Ellington Returns.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will open in the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman Friday night and will be heard every evening, except Mondays, over NBC hookups.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

10:15—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand. "Unemployment in the U. S." Speakers—Elmo P. Hohman and Henry L. McCarthy.
11:00—Orphans Glee club. John Jones Owen, conductor. Temple of Religion, N. Y. World's Fair [MBS].
11:45—Helen Westbrook, organist [MBS].
12:00—Noontime melodies.
12:30—Just Mary. Children's series featuring Mary Granman [MBS].
1:00—Radio Canaries [MBS].
1:35—Ralph Ginsburgh's concert orchestra [MBS].
2:55—Baseball—Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians. Bob Elson, the sportscaster. Also on WBBM, WJJD, WCFL.
6:00—The Aragon-Trianon dancing party with music by the orchestras of Baron Elliot and Dick Jurgens.
7:30—Let Freedom Sing, with Curt Massey, baritone; Bob Trendler, pianist, Bill Rhodes, organist, Jerry Burns, narrator, and the campus choir.
8:00—Sigrid Schultz [MBS].
8:15—Tomorrow's Tribune and the news by Quin Ryan.
8:30—Wythe Williams, commentator [MBS].
9:00—Symphonic hour, featuring Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano, guest soloist, and the W-G-N chorus and symphonic orchestra under the baton of Guest Conductor Wilfred Pelletier; Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, speaker.
10:00—The Answer Man, Al Mitchel [MBS].
11:00—Late news.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

9—WBBM—Church of the Air.
10:30—WIND—Major Bowes' Family.
11—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Lorenzo Alvari and Henrietta Schumann.
12—WENR—Listen and Live, American Red Cross program.
12:30 p. m.—WCFL—"Spiritual Issues of the War." The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, speaking from London.
1—WMAQ—Wings Over America.
1—WBBM, WIND—Final match, Professional Golfers' association tournament at Hershey, Pa., with Ted Husing.
1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table. "Should America Aid Britain?"
2:30—WIND—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra.
3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
4—WAAF—Symphony Hall.
4—WIND—Vespers at Temple of Religion, New York World's Fair.
5—WBBM—"Fun in Print."
5—WAAF—The Opera Festival; opera "Die Walkure." Giovanni Cardelli, commentator.
5:30—WMAQ—Beat the Band; Ted Weems' orchestra and Gary Moore; Marvel Maxwell and Perry Como, singers.
5:30—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.
6:30—WMAQ—Summer Bandwagon.
6:30—WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
7—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, with Robert Armbruster's orchestra; Donald Dickson, baritone; Deanna Durbin, guest.
7—WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents "Crime Doctor."

TOUGH KID LEADS HIS LEGION POST TO HALL OF FAME

'Bull' Brindisi Foe of Delinquency.

The American Legion Hall of Fame award was received by the John R. Petrone post, No. 818 for its efforts in combating juvenile delinquency. Headed by Joseph J. Brindisi, the post has accomplished remarkable things.

Joe, or "Bull" Brindisi as he is known by his neighbors was "a tough kid" himself as he admits. But as he grew up he learned and now he has one real interest in life, and that is to teach the children of his neighborhood the difference between right and wrong and to fill their time with healthy athletic activities so they won't drift into mobs bent on destructive purposes.

Post Establishes Park.

Eight years ago a dilapidated old factory building stood at Carpenter and Erie streets. Eight years ago, Joe Brindisi and his post got busy. Today Allied park occupies that corner, and today, boys and girls of that badly crowded area have something else to do besides think of mischief.

Each day about 400 children use the park. A miniature golf course offers much fun. Small tots wade in a pool built by the donations of business men in the neighborhood. A baseball diamond accommodates 16 league ball teams during the evenings. These boys are from 15 to 17 years old. A league of younger players has eight teams whose members are between the ages of 11 and 15. The younger fellows have their teams too, 48 of them, and these prospective stars are 7 to 11 years old.

Undernourished Get Milk.

A dairy has given about 350 gallons of milk each summer to the undernourished children in this section. Many kid mobs have been eliminated thru the vigilance of "Bull" Brindisi. As Police Captain Martin Mullen says, "Bull is no stool pigeon. He doesn't tell on the kids; he helps them."

Mr. Brindisi has found that the children have a lot of faith in him and he's determined to keep that faith.

SCHURZ EVENING SCHOOLS EXPECT BIG ENROLLMENT

Lists Are to Be Opened Next Thursday.

Registration at the Schurz evening schools, 3601 Milwaukee avenue, will take place Thursday and Friday evenings and next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Dean Robert C. Keenan said that an enrollment of more than last year's 6,000 was likely, since the number of students has been increasing yearly.

Robert C. Keenan.

Courses are offered in junior college, high school, and elementary divisions, and there is no tuition fee. A college preparator diploma from an accredited four year high school is required for admission to the college courses, which were taken by 1,700 men and women last year.

Diplomas Are Awarded.

Last year 4,100 persons took the high schol courses, in which an outstanding feature is the close correlation between commercial, vocational, and academic subjects. At the completion of the required 15 units of course work a high school diploma is awarded.

The elementary school is primarily for foreign born men and women who desire to obtain a more solid background in English. There were 200 in this division last year. The evening junior college offers a two year course in the liberal arts and sciences with the following objectives in view:

1. To offer preprofessional courses for students who intend to enroll in professional schools.

2. To offer technical and vocational subjects at the college level which will assist students in their daily work in the industrial and business worlds.

3. To provide the first two years of training for students who are seeking a four year college education and to provide a broad, general training in the four principal fields of knowledge for students who do not plan to attend higher institutions of learning.

Will Have New Course.

The junior college department will have a new course in child psychology which will be taught by Bernard Raymond, and one in engineering mechanics, for which the instructor has not yet been announced. The combind faculty of the Schurz evening schools numbers about 200.

Registration on the evenings announced will take place at the school building from 6:45 to 9:45 o'clock. Classes will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 11, and will meet four nights a week—from Monday thru Thursday—from 7:45 to 9:45 o'clock.

Alex Ladenson is assistant dean in charge of the junior college division, Joseph C. Novak is director of personnel, and William P. Wilson is registrar.

Charlie McCarthy's Back; Deanna Durbin Guest Star

Charlie McCarthy will have competion tonight in his first appearance on the air after Edgar Bergen's two months vacation. Deanna Durbin will be the guest on the program to be heard at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, but Charlie's rival, the bumpkin Mortimer Snerd, also will be present. The variety show will return to the air with the same cast as before the vacation. Besides Bergen and his wooden protégés, Donald Dickson, baritone, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra will be on hand.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1940.

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING FOR 764,540

WARDS IN RACE TO STARVE OUT HORDE OF RATS

Use of Garbage Cans in Sharp Gain.

Competition among the city's wards in the drive to supply every building with garbage cans is becoming keen. Some wards, declared Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, have been so anxious to attain a 100 per cent rating they have made raids on adjoining wards and in the dark of night have absconded with numbers of receptacles.

The zeal that has prompted these raids is an indication of the seriousness with which householders are backing the campaign to starve out Chicago's 5,000,000 rats, officials declare.

A new report by Mr. Hewitt indicates that in the space of a week the number of 100 per cent wards has jumped from 9 to 14, and that where previously there were three wards below 70 per cent only one falls in that group today.

Drive Proves Effective.

Commissioner Hewitt estimated that city householders have spent $85,000 on refuse receptacles since the drive started last September. Today there are only 29,758 buildings that are without cans, as opposed to 96,129 at the beginning of the drive. In the last week 3,301 buildings were supplied with some sort of receptacle.

Much credit for the success of the campaign, it is pointed out, goes to the ward superintendents, aldermen, and business men of the districts who have given freely of their own time in making a house to house plea for coöperation.

In a number of instances aldermen, superintendents, and citizens have given money to start revolving funds with which garbage cans have been purchased for the poor. Also many firms, manufacturing plants, and gasoline stations have donated barrels and drums that make good garbage cans.

Report on West Side.

The latest report of the west side wards, the superintendents, and the new percentages is as follows:

20th ward—E. J. Kelly; gain from 78.5 to 81.4 per cent; 1,057 buildings still without cans.

21st ward—Edward Rada; change from 93.5 to 95.5 per cent; 205 building still without cans. The Bethlehem Center has provided 250 cans.

22d ward—Charles Sramek; change from 97.5 to 98.9 per cent; 129 buildings still without cans. Ald. Henry Sonnenschein has supplied 236 cans.

23d ward—Victor Schiller; change from 97.6 to 98.4 per cent; 102 buildings still without cans. Sheriff John Toman has taken an active interest in supplying cans.

24th ward—Jacob Shapiro; change from 84.6 to 89 per cent; 441 buildings still without cans. Ald. J. M. Arvey and his organization have contributed 1,350 cans.

25th ward—Thomas Frole; change from 53.8 to 54.6 per cent; 2,693 buildings still without cans. Ald. James Bowler and his organization have supplied 650 cans.

26th ward—William Knourek; change from 97.4 to 99.2 per cent; 35 buildings still without cans. Ald. Alexander Sobota has supplied approximately 1,000 cans.

27th ward—George Leake; change from 71.7 to 74 per cent; 2,011 buildings still without cans.

28th ward—Frank Jarzembowski; change from 73.6 to 75.5 per cent; 1,675 buildings without cans. Ald. George Kells has purchased 200 cans and promises to buy 1,000 more within 10 days. The American Ink company supplied 150 cans; Magie Brothers, 115 cans; Huber Ink company, 28 cans; Jewell Paint company, 26 cans; Max Woolpy, 50 cans; two gas stations 35 cans.

29th ward—Vito Marzullo; change from 93.7 to 96.4 per cent; 186 buildings still without cans. Garfield Park Improvement association has supplied 172 cans.

30th ward—William Kelly; change from 97.7 to 98.2 per cent; 131 buildings still without cans.

37th ward—George Lutiger; change from 99.3 to 99.7 per cent; 28 buildings still without cans.

ELGIN'S JUNIOR SERVICE BOARD PLANS BENEFIT

To raise funds for medical aid to under-privileged children and assist the Red Cross, the Junior Service Board of Elgin will hold a dance Saturday night in Elgin's new armory.

Mrs. Pomeroy Sinnock is general chairman of the dance that will start at 9 p. m. and be open to the public. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Sturgis and Miss Hawkins, tickets; Mrs. Knute H. Hanson, armory; Miss Katherine Karsten, amusement tax, and Miss Anna Margaret Stansell.

The Junior Service Board was organized in 1932 when several young woman volunteered their services to the Elgin Y. M. C. A. Activities have included free classes in sewing, child care, a benefit style show, a Little Theater guild and assistance to Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves.

Officers are Mrs. Jacob L. Hagelow Jr., president; Miss Cornelia Palmer, vice president; Mrs. Royal Muntz, secretary; Miss Anna Margaret Stansell, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Robert Sturgis, treasurer.

Tells Sick Pal Gag 40 Years, but It's True

When Charlie Fenton comes home late and says to his wife, "Sorry, I was sitting up with a sick friend," she believes him. He's been telling her that same story for about 40 years.

Charlie, who lives at 5559 Van Buren avenue, has made visiting the sick a hobby. Sometimes he hasn't arrived home until dawn. "And I'm not the gloomy kind," says Charlie, "who comes into a sickroom with a long face and a bunch of flowers, saying, 'Here, Mike, I brought ya these now while ya could smell 'em.'"

In all of his more than 16,000 visits to the sick in 40 years, Charlie has told stories. The sick get the benefit of his acquired Cockney, Italian, Swedish, Scotch, and Yiddish accents, of the stories he picked up in his 13 years as a barber and 40 years carrying the mail.

Good Cause for Tears.

Sometimes Charlie feels like crying. Once a month he goes out to Hines hospital. He takes cigarets, matches, magazines. Sometimes he has to light a veteran's cigarets. Maybe a shell fragment took half his hand away or maybe his hand shakes too much from shellshock.

Once a year he goes to the Crippled Children's hospital on West Maypole avenue. He does his acts, dances, and tells stories. Then he distributes gifts. The children with their legs and arms in braces sing and dance for him.

Every Saturday for three years he visited a sick man at the Chicago Tuberculosis sanitarium. One day he went out but he couldn't see his friend. "He's dead," a nurse told him.

Charlie says he's the oldest living clown that's still working. He had his 75th birthday last Monday. "Age isn't going to make any difference, though," says Charlie. "Every time the Shriners have their picnic I'll be out."

Still Plays Cymbals.

For about 15 years he was in the Medinah band, played the cymbals, and wore his clown makeup. Art Adair of Sells Floto circus taught him to be a clown. He traveled all over the country, took his vacation from delivering the mail when the band went on tour. Charlie made his last trip eight years ago, but he still plays the cymbals.

Charlie is a combination of every man with a good disposition. He knows every chuckle and can laugh in any language. He can't remember when he felt mean about anything and he can't remember having an ache except somewhere deep inside him when his sick friends didn't pull thru.

"I've never caught anything from visiting the sick," said Charlie, "but I hope they've caught some hope from me." From 1928 to 1939 Charlie was on the sick committee for Columbia commandery of the Knights Templars. He has had similar jobs with the Knights of Pythias, where he is a past chancelor. He is a past archon of the Royal league. Now he's a member of the American Legion. Two years ago he was presented with a testimonial and an honorary membership for his service in visiting the veterans.

Stories Always Good.

Charlie always asks his patients what they want. Once a fellow asked for some salty pretzels. He takes the little things that other people forget. He says the things that people not so used to laughing don't know how to say.

Mostly the sick want his stories. Charlie starts them with a twinkle. They're just as funny at the beginning as at the end. When his friends have a repeat illness they ask him to repeat some stories that Charlie's by that time almost forgotten.

"What do you get out of this, Charlie?" some one asked him one day.

"I get an awful lot of friends, for one thing," he said, "and I get a good kind of deep-down-in feeling that makes it pay."

LA GRANGE ADULT EVENING SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 16

With the completion of a new laboratory, college chemistry has been added to the curriculum of the adult evening school at Lyons Township High school and Junior college, La Grange.

Other college courses to be offered at the school, soon to enter its seventh year, are English, practical psychology, algebra, economic history, American national government, interior decoration, elementary French, and cost accounting.

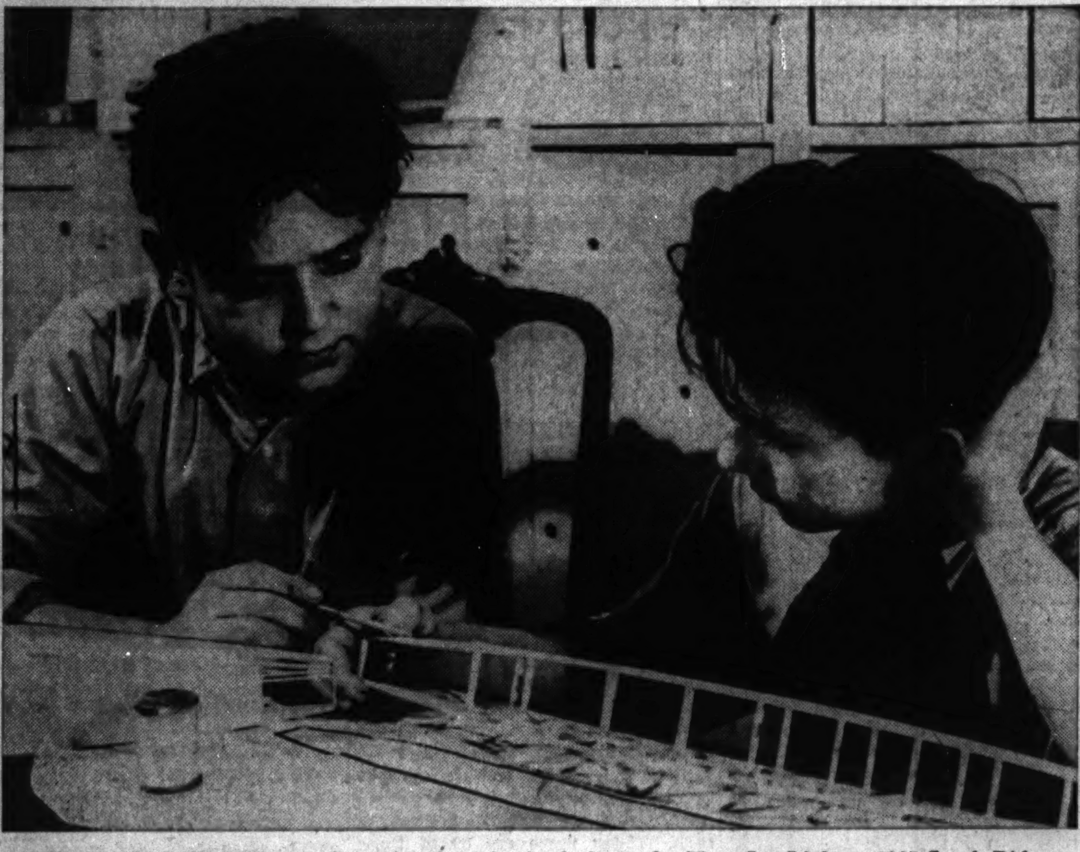
More than 20 high school subjects will be offered for those who wish to complete requirements for high school graduation. Shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping will be offered those who wish to take a business course.

Last year 329 adults, mostly from villages along the Burlington railroad, were enrolled at the school.

The fall semester will start Sept. 16, and registrations may be made Sept. 11, 12, and 13 at the high school office. Walter L. Payne is director.

Members of the faculty at the school are Harry J. Boge, accounting; Mrs. H. G. Cullison, shorthand; Aileen Daugherty, high school English; Ronald Deabler, political science; Russell Howard, college chemistry; Leah Magee, typewriting; Mrs. E. B. Murphey, college art; John W. Payne, high school history; W. L. Payne, college psychology; Carl Warkow, physical education; Hill Warren, college mathematics, and Howard Yearous, high school mathematics.

Boys' Club Class Teaches Aviation to All Ages



When you're a little boy the Lawndale branch of the Chicago Boys' club has some one help you get the first plane together. Aviators aren't made overnight nor are they born. They dip their fingers in the paste pot and make mistakes on planes they have carved out of plywood. Here Joe Linhart, 3227 South Ridgeway avenue, works out a problem in construction with Mitchel Larva, 3444 West 26th street. It's the model airplane class at the club, the place where young air enthusiasts start. [Harold P. Brown Photo.]

When you get to be a bigger boy, you might gather around you a group of little fellows and teach. Irving Kokes, 3115 South Lawndale avenue (standing at the right), started his aviation career when he was 7 years old. Now he is a licensed pilot. There are other pilots, some of them flying big transports, who started in aviation at Lawndale club's classes. Around the table, from left to right, are Eddie Vancura, 3004 South Avers avenue; Raymond Kraypec, 2816 South Hamlin avenue; Kokes, Henry Prchal, 1725 West Hastings street; John Krempl, 2817 South Lawndale avenue, and George Prchal, 2817 South Avers avenue.

When you're entirely grown up and have a job somewhere and aviation is a hobby or a possible career, then there are the advanced aviation ground school classes opened a month ago at the Lawndale branch. Requests for admittance into the classes tied up the club's telephone wires. There isn't a seat vacant in the classroom. Here F. H. Dwyer, chief meteorologist for United Air Lines, demonstrates with a model plane how de-icers work to eliminate the danger caused by ice forming on the wings. George Falkenberg, a research chemist; Marquis Woods, and Paul Kulfrin Jr. ply the instructor with questions.

MISSION WORKER IS TO SPEAK AT CHURCH MEETING

Clarence Anderson, mission worker and song leader, will speak Friday night at a rally of the Interdenominational Young People at Brothers of Christ church, 236 South 13th avenue, Maywood.

Bernard Erickson of the Zion Evangelical tabernacle of Austin will take part in the musical program.

The home meeting organization, conducted by James S. Spata the last four years, recently elected Joseph Mascetti, chairman; Anna Mannola, vice chairman; Anna Giancarli, secretary; John Marckese, treasurer, and David Herwaldt, assistant leader.

Men's Club of Concordia College to Hold Picnic

The Men's club of Concordia college will hold its annual picnic next Sunday on the college campus, 7400 Augusta boulevard, River Forest. Ernst L. Langer, 6373 North Sayre avenue, is committee chairman. The day's activities will begin at 11 o'clock with a religious service at which the Rev. Arthur W. Klinck, president of Concordia, will deliver the address.

Fall Flower Show.

The annual fall show of the Flower and Garden section of the Western Electric Hawthorne club will be held Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday at Garfield park conservatory.

NEW HEBREW SCHOOL IS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Instruction in Hebrew language, literature, Bible, customs, and ceremonies will begin Tuesday in the recently organized Hebrew school at the Achei Yavne V'Ohel synagogue, 4200 West Adams street. Mrs. Rebecca Marcus has been appointed to head the teaching staff.

Officers of the new school are Sam Janus, president; Morris Bender, vice president; Mrs. Bernard Pattenick, secretary; Oscar Pinsof, treasurer; Ben Ginzberg, Oscar Pinsof, Bernard Pattenick, and Charles Levin, trustees.

GROUND SCHOOL STUDY MAGNET FOR YOUNG MEN

Air Classes Filled to Capacity.

A month ago there was an item in the news sandwiched among columns on the argument in congress over the conscription bill. The item announced briefly that aviation ground school instruction would be offered beginning the next week in the Lawndale branch of the Chicago Boys' club, 2801 South Ridgeway avenue.

Irving Rudolph, executive vice president of the boys' club, wondered how many would answer. This might prove something, he said to himself.

The proof descended on him, tied up telephone wires and drove the originators of the plan into hiding. Within two days 850 applicants were received and the lists were closed because of lack of facilities. They poured into the clubhouse, a cross section of American youth, store clerks, mechanics, delivery men, postmen, milk men, cab drivers, statisticians, laboratory workers, and a school teacher.

Calls Swamp Phone.

Telephone calls, with frantic questions as to how and when they could begin, pierced the calm of the club house. The applicants from 18 to 26 years old. They were required to take a physical examination by a government physician and pay the $6 medical fee. The 850 did it and the test eliminated all but 300. The others were rejected for eyesight or hearing.

The last four weeks classes were held two evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock. One boy who quits work at 4:30 travels until nearly 7 o'clock to get there by street car. They carried books under their arms and took notes during the lectures.

F. H. Dwyer, chief of the meteorology department of United Air Lines, came over to tell them about weather. He looked bewildered at the size of this class. His listeners crowded forward into the aisles, sat on the steps and the floor of his platform and the ones at the back of the room shouted for him to "talk louder, please." They didn't want to miss anything.

During the fifteen minutes recess, when Mr. Dwyer was supposed to have a bite of refreshment, they crowded around him with extra questions about hailstones and dry air and the formation of ice on wings.

Lions Clubs Help.

The classes are offered at the Lawndale branch under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics authority in coöperation with the Lions clubs in the Chicago area. Young men may enroll regardless of college training.

The program is classed as "a vocation flight training program 72 hour ground school course." James A. Osberg, 27 year old civilian pilot who has been flying since he was 15, is the program director. Osberg began his teaching career in his home town, Riverside, by helping some high school boys lay a foundation for aeronautics. Then he induced the local Lions club to sponsor the course. The interest was so great that boys filled the schoolroom and others crowded outside the windows to listen.

The course is organized as follows: History of aviation, two hours; Civil air regulations, 12 hours; navigation, 15 hours; meteorology, 15 hours; parachutes, 1 hour; aircraft and theory of flight, 15 hours; engines, 5 hours; instruments, 5 hours, and radio uses and forms, 2 hours.

Will Get Scholarships.

The ten students in a class who stand highest when the course is over will be awarded scholarships for 50 hours of flight instruction. If the Lions clubs assume the costs for ten additional scholarships, the Civil Aeronautics authority will match the gift with another ten scholarships.

Lawndale Boys' club has had a history model airplane building club with members from 7 years up. These youngsters pack the ground school aviation courses and sit rapt, absorbing facts and figures seemingly too advanced for them. Norman H. Cook, director of the Lawndale club and a member of the Lions club, brought the C. A. A. school to his organization.

Most of the students are dedicating their evenings to the school simply because they want to know flying. A few plan to make a career in aviation. John Petkus, proprietor of a grocery store and a member of the class, said: "I want to learn everything I can about flying and join the air corps in the army. Then I'd like to specialize in aerial photography."

Is Laboratory Employé.

Wayne Hower is employed in the laboratory of a large paint manufacturer and is a graduate of the University of Indiana. "I want to know all the technical phases of flying as an accomplishment," he said.

A friend of Hower's in the same company, George Falkenberg, is interested in mastering flying. He has made his first solo flight. Marquis Woods, an apprentice tool and die maker, became interested in flying thru former fellow students at Armour Tech.

There is no military obligation in the program. Here and there is a girl in the class. In the month that the class has been in session not one student has been reproved for inattention. There's something electric in the air and by the expressions on their faces while they look at the ground model, these students can hear the whir of propellers.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

THREE HUNDRED employés of the 12th Street store surprised Miss Minnie Rothbauer, 1252 South Newberry avenue, last Monday at a dinner celebrating her 25th anniversary of service with the store. Miss Rothbauer, who began work as a clerk in the receiving department, is now one of the two head cashiers. The other head cashier is Miss Josephine Fitzmartin, who celebrated her 25th year with the store several years ago.

James Eccles of Oak Park works all day in a loop bank and when his work is over his day begins. Then he gets out his canvas and paints and turns artist. The paintings now exhibited at Mandel Brothers were done by Mr. Eccles.

His preparation for his art was three nights a week for seven years at the Art institute. Today Mr. Eccles' pictures hang on the same walls with professionals. They call him a "colorist" because he has a knack at combining and applying colors. He covers a new canvas with a light coating of some brilliant color before he uses it for a study.

AUGUST KOCH, 926 North Lockwood avenue, retired chief horticulturist of the park district, was recently awarded the Johnny Appleseed certificate of the National Men's Garden club for meritorious horticultural service at Garfield and Lincoln park conservatories.

Mary Watson Palmer, special lecturer for the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, will speak at a health meeting arranged by the Ladies' society of St. John's school, Forest Park, at 2:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Palmer's topic will be "The Value of the Tuberculin Test." The program has been arranged by Mrs. Aleen Hartsema, a registered nurse.

A MASTER of business administration degree was awarded recently to Harold Dermody, Cicero, by the downtown evening division of the school of commerce at Northwestern university. Dermody ended 15 years of consecutive attendance at night school classes with the 1940 summer semester. He registered as an advanced student in the evening division in September, 1925. In June, 1928, he passed the first milestone and received his diploma in commerce. The next year he received his bachelor's degree and since 1929 has been working toward his master's.

SCOTTISH plaids will be dug out from the moth balls and the piping of the Highland fling will be heard in North Riverside today. M. W. Finlayson says Stockyard post No. 333 of the American Legion Kilty band will be out today at Bergman's grove, North Riverside, to gladden the hearts of the suburban Scots.

MASS TO OPEN GOLDEN DAY OF W. SIDE COUPLE

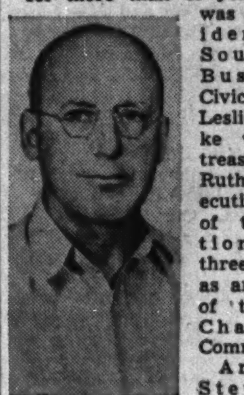
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepler of 21 South Albany avenue will celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow. They will repeat their wedding vows at a high mass at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Sorrows church, Albany avenue and Jackson boulevard. Their 7 children, 16 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren will join them for a family celebration following the mass.

Mr. Shepler, 75 years old, was brought to this country from Germany when a child and became a decorator. He has been in business on the west side for 50 years.

Mrs. Shepler, 73 years old, was Anne Ermisch, the daughter of a civil war veteran. As a child she saved only a rag doll during the great Chicago fire, in which her family lost its possessions.

SO. BERWYN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION ELECTS BERT HICKS AS HEAD

Bert Hicks, a resident of Berwyn for more than 40 years, recently was elected president of the South Berwyn Business and Civic association. Leslie L. Behnke was elected treasurer. Miss Ruth Sidlo is executive secretary of the association, organized three years ago as an outgrowth of the Berwyn Chamber of Commerce.



Bert Hicks.

Arnold J. Stephan automatically becomes vice president. William I. Hoft, retiring vice president, and Arthur W. Moysey, retiring treasurer, have been appointed to the board of directors. Other members of the board are Noah Abram, J. G. Cahill, Mrs. Lucille Fillmore, Frank Hamm, Eber Hubbard Sr., Warren Kriebel, Judge Harry Leviton, C. M. Moline, Cyril Smidl, and N. W. Wahler.

Regular meetings of the organization, held in the Berwyn Trust and Savings Bank building, have been changed to the third Monday of each month instead of the second Monday.

PUBLIC SYSTEM HAS 4½ MILLION REPAIR EXPENSE

$170,000 Paid Out for Broken Windows.

Memo to the superintendent . . . Will need $170,000 to replace broken windows this year.

Memo . . . Please get four tons of chalk, 4,537 dozen erasers, and 49,022 dozen pencils.

Memo . . . Have spent $4,540,795 in preparation for the day, and everything is ready.

Memo . . . School starts this week, and we expect 764,540 boys and girls to return to their desks.

Chicago's biggest industry is bubbling and boiling with activity. The sleepy summer halls of the city's schools are awake again with the clack of a thousand heels as clerks, parents, principals, and students hurry to complete last minute duties.

Decrease Is Seen.

In the public schools of Chicago, teachers expect to see 455,800 students when the school doors swing open Tuesday morning. The elementary schools are planning for 294,000 pupils; the high schools, 142,000; the junior colleges, 7,200; the teachers' college, 2,100, and the special schools for 10,500. Compared to last year's figures the total enrollment for the public schools shows a decrease of 1,633 students.

Enrollment in the 122 Lutheran schools thruout the Chicago area will be approximately 12,000 pupils. This is a slight increase over last year. The parochial schools of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago will open on Wednesday and are expecting 192,000 students.

The county schools, according to Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent, look for 104,726 returning pupils. This will be an increase of about 2,000 students over last year.

New Dental Clinics.

The board of education, under Superintendent William H. Johnson and James B. McCahey, president, has spent a total of $4,540,795 in a summer rehabilitation program. This expenditure is divided among all of the schools for repairs and decorating, landscaping, and installation of new features in many of the schools.

In 22 schools new dental clinics are being established where the students will be able to receive free dental treatment. Altho not all of the schools will have the clinics, all students in the school area will be able to attend them for advice and treatment. The clinics are being established at an approximate cost of $950 each. The clinics will be at the following schools: Anderson, Armour, Bridge, Calhoun, Carpenter, Doolittle, Douglas, Emerson, Forrestville, Hawthorne, Hayt, Holmes, Lincoln, Longfellow, McLaren, Mulligan, Raymond, Shoop, Tilton, Wadsworth, Webster, and Willard.

Install Lunchrooms.

Alterations are under way in nine schools to establish new penny lunchrooms where children can get a wholesome meal for a few pennies. At a cost of $5,000 each, the lunchrooms will be placed in Cooper, Felsenthal, Komensky, McCosh, Ogden, Pasteur, Raymond, Tennyson, and Von Humboldt.

The $170,000 bill for replacing windows broken by vandals during the year represents a considerable drop from the $200,000 vandalism bill for last year. It is far in excess of the 1938 outlay, however, when repairs to windows cost $145,844. Most of the damage to windows occurs during the summer vacation.

Last year the board recognized the mounting toll of vandalism and initiated an educational drive among students in an effort to cut this expense.

Five New Stadia.

One of the major items in the board's total expenditures this year is one for $1,787,000, the cost of five stadia situated in outlying neighborhoods, which will serve as sites for school athletic events and R. O. T. C. drill fields. It is expected the fields also will be available for public gatherings.

Largest of these is the one nearing completion in Hanson park, 2301 North Central avenue. Costing $470,000, it will seat 12,000 persons. A football field, running track, and eight tennis courts are provided and beneath the stands are teamrooms, showers, and lockers.

Another at 82d and Yates avenue will seat 6,000 persons. It has a football field, running track, four tennis courts, three softball and one hardball diamonds, and three horseshoe pits. This stadium has cost $363,000.

Another at Lane.

At Lane Technical High school, 2601 Addison street, the board is spending $454,000 on a stadium for 4,500. Space beneath the stands will provide for R. O. T. C. class and drill rooms, stores and equipment rooms, team quarters and showers. It will have a separate heating plant.

Work on two others, one in Winnemac park, Foster avenue and Leavitt street, costing $275,000, and another at Roosevelt road and Central avenue, costing $225,000, has been completed with the exception of grading and

[Continued on page two.]

Voice of the West Side

Readers of the Metropolitan Section are invited to contribute to this column on matters of neighborhood interest. Readers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts will be returned. Address Voice of the West Side, The Tribune.

PRAISE COMMISSIONER HEWITT.

Thank you for the fine article of Aug. 4 on the activities for the Near West Side coördinating council. I know that this article will serve as an impetus to the people of our community to continue their efforts in this work.

All of the near west side agencies and groups have contributed their share to the program. However, we feel that the efforts of Commissioner of Public Works Oscar E. Hewitt, merit singular attention. The residents of our community are especially grateful for the indispensable assistance given by Commissioner Hewitt. Without the services of Mr. Hewitt and his office, the task undertaken would have been well-nigh an impossible one. Most of the credit for recent improvement in alley conditions is due to Mr. Hewitt and his workers under the 20th ward superintendent, E. J. Kelly.

The citizens of our community are proud to follow leadership such as that of Commissioner Hewitt.

Near West Side Coördinating Council,
ANTHONY SORRENTINO, Chairman.

SUBSTITUTES FOR GARBAGE CANS.

People who desire to be of more help to refuse collectors should follow the example of Baltimore. There homes without refuse cans use old bushel baskets and washtubs. People should remember tha some trash is combustible while glass and tins cans are not.

The cans now in use here have one defect. They have no covers to keeps rats out. Covered cans are essential.

EX-BALTIMORE.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BAND.

Heartiest congratulations to Marcel Ackermann, conductor, and the students of the Farragut High school band who participated with the Wurlitzer Concert band when it won first place in the Chicagoland Music festival.

MRS. JOSEPH HAVLIK,
Farragut High School Band and Orchestra Parents' Association.

50 FROM WEST AREA AWARDED DEGREES AT N. U.

Summer Term Closes Without Exercises.

Fifty west side and suburban students received degrees from Northwestern university at the end of the 1940 summer session last week. Degrees were mailed to the students who may participate in the commencement exercises with the class of '41.

Benjamin Burack, 4103 Harrison street, received a doctor's degree. Masters are Rudolph A. Cada, 3328 South Hamlin avenue; Harold Dermody, 2317 South 50th avenue; John T. Egan, 160 La Crosse avenue; Ida C. Glachini, 5529 West Quincy street; Helen Hoch, 311 North Central avenue; Paul D. Knight, 55 Washington street; Carmen S. Negrescou, 543 North Central avenue; Francis Olson, 5503 West Huron street, and William H. J. Schultz, 5844 West Lake street.

Bachelors are Louis J. Hyde, 1509 West Garfield boulevard; Mary S. Mattoon, 1011 North Long avenue, and Jaroslav F. Nekkodny, 3357 West 26th street.

Students from the suburbs who received degrees are:

BERWYN—Marie J. Allen, master of music; A. B. Campbell, Ruth Campbell and Muriel V. Lochbihler, B. S., and Henry C. Froula, M. A.

CICERO—Leonard F. Francl and Alan J. Young, B. S.; Grace Gaarder, Helen F. Hoch, and Charles L. Frenak, M. A.

DOWNERS GROVE—Mildred F. Bales, Merrill G. Turk and Eugene E. Sale, M. A.

ELMHURST—Mary L. Fisher, B. S.; Twila A. Bell, Walter A. Knudson, and Mary F. Spangenberg, M. A.

GLEN ELLYN—Frances Elida Crisler and Hector H. Hill, M. A.

HINSDALE—Mabel C. Anderson, B. S.

LA GRANGE—Frances R. Cowdrick and William Klement, M. A.; Gladys Cecile Ward, B. S.

MAYWOOD—Alice Benmer, Eva A. Eddy, Elsie I. Davis, Ray E. Poplett, and Edwin J. Salter, M. A.

OAK PARK—Lee G. Bird, master of business administration; Robert S. Hall, M. S.; Dorothy L. Moon, M. A.; Elizabeth R. Philmister, B. S.

RIVER FOREST—Josephine A. Belsly, Margaret R. Hoffman, and Barbara Sweet, M. A.

RIVERSIDE—Geraldine E. Behensky, M. A.

New on Faculty.

New faculty members at Downers Grove High school, where classes will begin Tuesday, are Miss Dorothy Wolfinger, of Rice Lake, Wis.; Miss Dorothy Lee, of Normal, Ill., and Miss Jean Fuhr, of Galesburg, Ill. All three are teachers of English.

INSTALL NEW RECTOR OF SUBURB CHURCH IN CEREMONY TODAY

The Rev. William R. Vose. [Kohl photo.]

The Rev. William R. Vose today will be installed rector of Christ Episcopal church, River Forest. The Rev. Mr. Vose comes to the parish from St. Lawrence's church, Libertyville, of which he was priest in charge for several years.

A native of St. Helens, Lancashire, England, the rector came to Canada and attended McMaster university at Hamilton, Ont., from which he was graduated with a B. A. degree in 1923. He received his M. A. and bachelor of theology degree from the same school in 1925. Before entering the Episcopal church, he attended Harvard Theological school.

For a time, the Rev. Mr. Vose was on the staff of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston.

SCHOOLS READY FOR OPENING OF TERM THIS WEEK

$4\frac{1}{2}$ Millions Spent for Repairs in City.

[Continued from first page.]

leveling work on the athletic fields and surrounding grounds.

On the West Side.

Rehabilitation work in west side schools is as follows:

Herzl Junior college—Linoleum floor in library and main floor of assembly hall; grading grounds—$4,181.

Austin High—Decorating interior, grading school grounds, parking facilities, installation of concrete drives and sidewalks, roofing and sheet metal work, acoustics in band and orchestra room, masonry—$28,233.

Crane High—Repairs to roofing and sheet metal work—$3,036.

Farragut High—Linoleum floors, painting interiors—$8,900.

Flower Technical High—Painting exterior woodwork and metal work, decorating assembly hall and gymnasium—$10,680.

Manley High—Decorating thruout building, alterations in laboratories, general repairs to masonry—$15,652.

Marshall High—Roofing and sheet metal repairs, R. O. T. C. room and rifle range, installation of outside stairs, masonry repairs—$20,742.

McKinley High—Alternations in principal's office, linoleum floors, removal of partition to provide a gymnasium—$1,500.

Medill High—Linoleum floor in library and office, science room equipment, grading school grounds—$5,450.

Clarke—General alternations to convert building in warehouse and shop for the board of education—$44,360.

Beidler—Removal of old boilers, replacing wood stairways with iron, remodeling vestibules—$22,152.

Brown—Cleaning interior—$1,650.

Bryant—Safety and fire prevention work, partitions in kindergarten, decorating interior—$15,485.

Burns—Decorating interior, grading school grounds—$17,800.

Calhoun—Replacing wooden stairways with iron, remodel vestibule, handrails, new storeroom and exit from basement—$7,513.

Carpenter—Decorating interior—$8,950.

Chopin—Concrete curbs, walks, driveways, and floors—$9,200.

Chase—Interior decorations—$11,500.

Cooper—Removing partitions, altering classrooms, floor reinforcements, doors, stage, and a linoleum floor, grading school grounds—$8,974.

Dante—Grading school grounds, marble work in toilet rooms—$2,000.

Ericksen—Decorating interior—$7,500.

Everett—General roofing, sheet metal repairs, cement floor and walks—$3,040.

Froebel—Metal doors and windows, fire escape inclosures, handrails, and safety and fire prevention repairs—$5,515.

Gary—Metal doors and windows, safety and fire prevention repairs, sheet metal work, repairs, masonry and brick work—$6,650.

Goodrich—Removal of worn stairways, remodeling vestibules, handrails, alterations to principal's office and teachers' lunchroom, safety and fire prevention repair, decorating interior of building—$31,325.

Greene High—Metal doors and windows at fire escape, new handrails, $1,720.

Gregory—Decorating interior, $8,500.

Haines—Replacing wood stairways, fire escape inclosures, iron coal hole doors, concrete steps and safety and fire prevention repairs, $10,083.

Hay—Exterior painting, decorating assembly hall, $4,616.

Hayes—Replacing wood stairways, remodeling vestibules, $17,966.

Irving—Metal doors and windows, fire escape inclosures, handrails and safety repairs, $6,291.

Jefferson—Replacement of wood stairways, remodeling vestibule, safety and fire prevention repairs, $7,654.

Key—Metal windows, partitions in basement, iron coal hole doors, $1,980.

Clark branch—Exterior painting, interior decorating, grading school grounds, $2,050.

Lawson—Grading school grounds, concrete walks and floors, $3,830.

Mason—Grading school grounds, cement walks and floors, $3,900.

McLaren—Metal doors and windows at fire escape, safety and fire prevention work, $1,951.

Montefiore—General work in connection with alteration of teachers, toilet and rest room, principal's office, storeroom and vault, $4,487.

Nash—Cement floors, walks and curbs, $3,600.

Orr—Concrete floors, walks and driveways, $11,000.

Pickard—Metal hood over fresh air intake, fire escape inclosure, interior decorating, grading grounds, $8,690.

Plamondon—Exterior painting, interior decorating, $2,550.

Ryerson—Replacement of stairways, general repairs to masonry and brickwork, including copings and parapet walls, $9,490.

Sayre—General roofing repairs, $7,105.

Schubert—Replacing wood stairways, remodeling vestibules, metal doors and windows at fire escape, new fire escape inclosures, new store room, penny lunch room and engineer room, modern toilet facilities, $26,956.

Smyth—Handrails, store room partitions, brick walls in heat chamber, safety and fire prevention repairs, decorating, repairs to masonry and brick work, interior decorating and rehabilitating marble work in toilets, $7,834.

Spalding—Marble work in toilets and shower rooms, cleaning assembly hall, $8,445.

Sumner—Rehabilitation of marble work in toilets, $1,000.

Tennyson—Interior decorating, grading school grounds, $5,700.

CZECH CATHOLIC GROUPS TO HAVE FETE ON SEPT. 29

Ten Bohemian and Czech communities in Chicago with more than 150 clubs and societies affiliated with six national fraternal orders will unite on Sunday, Sept. 29, for Czech Catholic day. Committees are being appointed by W. B. Havel, general chairman. The day's program will be dedicated to St. Wenceslaus, patron saint of Bohemia, whose feast occurs Sept. 28.

First in the celebration will be solemn services at St. Procopius church, 18th and Allport streets. In the afternoon there will be a civic celebration at Cicero stadium, 52nd avenue and 19th street, Cicero. There will be folk songs by children of the parochial schools, drills by C. Y. O. boys, Sokol and Boy Scout groups and oratorical tributes to St. Vaclav.

Archbishop Stritch and Abbot Prokop Neuzil of St. Procopius abbey, Lisle, will head the gathering of church men. Delegations will pour into the city from Cleveland, Ohio; Omaha, Nebraska; Milwaukee, and Racine. Churches working on arrangements are Blessed Agnes, St. Cyril, and Methodius, St. John Nepomucene, St. Ludmilla, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Our Lady of the Mount, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Procopius, St. Vitus and St. Wenceslaus.

Officers assisting Mr. Havel are Mrs. Marie L. Kral, vice chairman; Miss Mildred Knotek, secretary, and William Kosobud, treasurer. Joseph Frolik is president of the alliance.

Cal-Wa-Han-Ka Camp Fire Girls Are to Meet Friday

Cal-Wa-Han-Ka Camp Fire girls will meet at 3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon in Altgeld Park fieldhouse, Harrison street and Washtenaw avenue. Phyllis Lamb, president, will conduct the meeting. Dorothy Bishop, secretary, will read the minutes and Rita Guidette will read the poem. Mrs. Christine Lamb of the Calhoun School Mothers Civic council, which sponsors the group, is guardian. Mrs. Elva Perrin is her assistant.

Boys Build Their Own Glider

"Keep down the weight." That is the thought constantly kept in mind by the glider builder, and that is why Edward Ivison, 807 Cresent boulevard, Glen Ellyn, considers attention to detail more important than setting a completion date for this soarer of the Briegleb design to which he and Joe Trefny of Villa Park are giving their spare time. Just now Edward is busy on one of the wings of the motorless plane under construction in his home workshop. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO BOYS BUILD OWN GLIDER AT GLEN ELLYN HOME

Take Time Out to Help at Soaring Meet.

Helping with the winches at the third annual American Open Soaring contest now in progress at Joliet, are Edward Ivison of Glen Ellyn, and Joseph Trefny of Villa Park, both members of the Glen Ellyn Glider association which was organized last year.

During the meet, the boys will forego the opportunity of working during leisure hours on a Briegleb B G—6, on which they started construction last March.

"Interested as we are in working on the Briegleb, we don't want to miss any chances of seeing what the other fellows are doing," explained Edward Ivison, 15, who has a workshop in the rear of his home, 807 Crescent boulevard, Glen Ellyn.

One Wing Almost Fills Shop.

Wings of the Briegleb are 32 feet, 3 inches from tip to tip, and one of them requires almost the entire working space in the well equipped shop. Final touches are now being given to the wings made of aircraft quality spruce from Wisconsin. Each wing has 15 ribs made of spruce with mahogany gussets.

William Prescott aided the two boys when they started building the glider, and the ribs were constructed in the basement of the Prescott home. Later operations have been carried on in the Ivison workshop from a stack of blueprints purchased from Gus Briegleb, of Van Nuys, Cal. The completed fuselage has been constructed of welded steel tubing. Joe Trefny did the welding.

Seek to Hold Down Weight.

"Before vacation started," Edward Ivison explained, "we worked during week-ends. Now we put in all our spare time, sometimes working until midnight. We are progressing to the final stages of assembly, but have fixed no time for completing the job. The task is too particular, for in all our splicing we must be constantly on guard in cutting down weight of the machine."

Edward said the chief obstacles encountered had been delays in getting shipments of material. He said the shop was sufficiently well equipped with a welding set, drill presses, band saw, table saw, and grinding machine.

The two boys became interested in gliders as students at Glenbard when the club to which they belonged bought a primary glider. Edward said his experience with the primary glider had included some 250 hops, each of about a minute duration. He said his companion, Joe Trefny, had made at least 400 hops on the glider when it was flown at the Air Activities airport in West Chicago.

Glider to Cost About $200.

As to what may be expected of the glider when it is finished, the boys point to the record of the designer who stayed aloft in one of the machines for more than five hours and attained an altitude of 7,200 feet. They estimate the cost of the glider at about $200. Blue prints cost $12.50.

Edward explained that when the skeleton work has been given its fabric covering they would await government inspection required before a license is granted. It is expected that the Briegleb will weigh 210 pounds. Figuring weight of the occupant of the one-seater plane at 150 pounds, the soarer would be obliged to carry a combined weight of 360 pounds.

"After it is all finished, we will then be obliged to make changes to get just the right balance," Edward concluded. "We are in no hurry. The main thing is to build carefully as we go along. Do we have visitors? Plenty of them, old and young, and they seem to be as interested as ourselves."

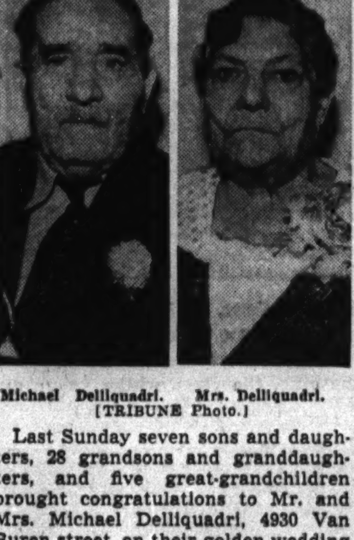
AUSTIN WOMEN'S CLUB TO OPEN SEASON OCT. 14

Looking ahead with the Austin Woman's club brings an invitation to their first meeting of the season on Oct. 14 in the Austin Masonic temple. The annual reciprocity day, when officers and other club members are guests, will feature a reading, "Mr. Godey Presents," by Norma Harrison Thrower.

Other entertainers slated for the new club calendar are the Old Heidelberg quartet consisting of Jackson Murray, Emerson Trent, Willard Andelin and John Clifton; the Singing Marines and the soloist, Blanche Bradley, who will sing on men's night.

Carveth Wells will appear at the club in March with a lecture on his round-the-world trips.

Golden Day Party



Michael Delliquadri. Mrs. Delliquadri. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Last Sunday seven sons and daughters, 28 grandsons and granddaughters, and five great-grandchildren brought congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delliquadri, 4930 Van Buren street, on their golden wedding day. A trek thru Colorado, Wyoming, California, and then to Illinois is a part of the Delliquadri history in America. The couple came to America on their honeymoon.

ADVERSITY FAILS TO CLOUD LIFE OF DELLIQUADRIS

Wed 50 Years, They're Happy for America.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delliquadri, 4930 West Van Buren street, left a good future of making hats in Italy to come to America. First he worked in the steel mills in Colorado, lost his health and wandered with his family for years thru California looking for work. He lived in a tent, traded with the Indians. A flood washed away the first home he ever built and a depression took away his second one.

He worked as a driller in the mines of Wyoming, where his wife baked hundreds of loaves of bread in ovens in the mountains. Last Sunday on their golden wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. Delliquadri were both glad they moved to America. "All our children got an education," he says.

Seven Children Living.

The Delliquadris had 14 children, but only seven are living today. The six daughters are Mrs. Carmella Mate, Mrs. Geneva Mollicone, Mrs. Antoinette Massi, Mrs. Susie Vittellaro, Mrs. Edith Dorsi and Mrs. Lena Rio. The son is Paul Delliquadri.

After their adventures in the west, when Mrs. Delliquadri would shoo her children under the porch to keep them safe from the shooting cowboys on Saturday night, the family moved to Chicago. Mr. Delliquadri became a street cleaner in the 25th ward. First he worked on trucks, then pushed a broom.

Happy for Children.

One day he slipped on the ice, hit his head, and has been paralyzed ever since. Still Mr. Delliquadri is glad he came to America. "I have a home," he says. "The city took care of me when I got hurt. My children are happy. They got a chance to do something more than I did."

LYONS FIREMEN PREPARE SKILLY FOR FEAST TODAY

Special kettles will be placed over wood fires early this morning in preparation for the annual skilly conducted by the Lyons Fire department at Neher's grove, Ogden avenue and the Des Plaines river. In event of rain the feat will be held tomorrow.

The skilly party is a tradition in Lyons. First, the open air fire is ceremoniously prepared. Then, under the direction of a skilly chef, ingredients of the stew that include clams, chicken, vegetables and sweet corn, are placed at proper intervals in the 25-gallon iron kettles.

The Lyons fire department sponsoring today's skilly became an official organization in 1896 when an ordinance was passed for the purchase of a fire wagon. Fred Master, who joined the department in 1920, has been fire chief since 1926. No total loss from fire has taken place in the suburb during the last decade.

Members of the department include William Sustr, Henry Frank Jr., John White, Paul Matz, Henry Frank Sr., Charles Stieg, Andrew Serio, George Gieseler, John Bergman, George Sarleto, Norman Mitch, Paul Stieg, Carl Gieseler, Gust Schimmelpfennig, Walter Mitch, Charles Fredricks, Raymond Flair, Robert Graunke, John Neher, Ernest Schultz, Charles Sustr, Charles A. Smith, Herman Smith and Arthur Beck.

RAISE BARRIER AGAINST WHOOPS IN TWO SUBURBS

Childhood Cough Is Given Knockout Blow.

Whooping cough has been accepted as a part of childhood along with hair ribbons and school books. A year ago in June children in Oak Park were released from this requirement and a way was found to keep the disease from the village borders. Results of the antiwhooping cough program show it to be effective.

A year ago in June the Oak Park and River Forest Infant Welfare society, which occupies quarters at 1141 Randolph street, began to give whooping cough vaccine to babies six months of age and older. Each child was given three injections in the immunization program. A total of 145 children have been innoculated to date and there was only one case of the disease among those treated. This, according to the mother, was a mild case.

No cases of illness have been reported since 1937 among the 547 infants and children vaccinated against smallpox, the 562 immunized against diphtheria or the 570 who received the Schick test for diphtheria.

Quarter Century Service.

This is the 25th year of service of the Oak Park and River Forest Infant welfare. It was founded by 18 women who met with Mrs. E. W. McCready to organize and earn money to support the infant welfare stations in Chicago. Each of the 18 women formed a circle with 20 women in each. Today there are 30 of these circles in the two villages.

The circles raise money for the St. Elizabeth station of the Chicago Infant Welfare and in addition they solicit funds for the Oak Park and River Forest Community chest which supports the local infant welfare station.

The infant work in the villages was started in 1919 as the result of a National Child Health survey which was conducted the year before. The station first opened in a school, then used a rented store building and when the Oak Park Day nursery was built moved its headquarters to that site. The immunization program provides the protection free of charge and is one of the few in welfare stations. Miss Marie Johnsen is the nurse in charge.

Books Lent to Mothers.

Another recent addition to the welfare program in the two subrubs is the rental memorial library. In memory of a friend or relative who has died, books on some subject of child care are presented to the welfare station. These are lent free of charge to mothers as a part of the educational phase of the welfare work. The directors of each of the 30 circles form the board of the Oak Park-River Forest Infant Welfare society.

For 1940-41 they are Mrs. Samuel Siemen, Mrs. Thomas J. Dixon, Mrs. Howard L. Simmons, Mrs. Raymond B. Kropp, Mrs. Arthur Thiede, Mrs. Harry B. Todd, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Mrs. Otto C. Doering, Mrs. Valentine Ives, Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Rose, Mrs. Chester C. Johnson, Mrs. Herbert F. Haase, Mrs. Edmund Burke, Mrs. H. H. Grunwald, Mrs. N. Leslie Towle, Mrs. Charles Carrel, Mrs. Clinton Brown, Mrs. R. L. Donaker, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Keston Deimling, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph A. Coyner, Mrs. Irvin E. Houck, Miss LaVerne Charpier, Mrs. Kirk Holland, Mrs. Ralph W. Worsey, Mrs. Leo C. Larkin and Miss Jean Squibbs.

Officers of Society.

Officers of the society are Mrs. Gordon D. Shorney, president; Mrs. H. A. Davis, vice president; Mrs. C. L. Neumeister, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Goelitz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. P. A. Van Vlack Jr., treasurer.

Members of standing committees are Mrs. John Orndorff, Mrs. H. J. Mauger, Mrs. E. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Mrs. Stuart Cochran, Mrs. Leo B. Varty, Mrs. Burnham Fick, Mrs. D. D. Sperry, Mrs. Sampson Rogers and Mrs. G. Stanford Percy.

WOMAN'S BAND IS TO PLAY IN GARFIELD PARK

Eight soloists will be presented with the Chicago Woman's Concert band, directed by Lillian Poenisch, in the two final concerts at Garfield park tomorrow. The first will be presented at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the evening program will begin at 8 o'clock.

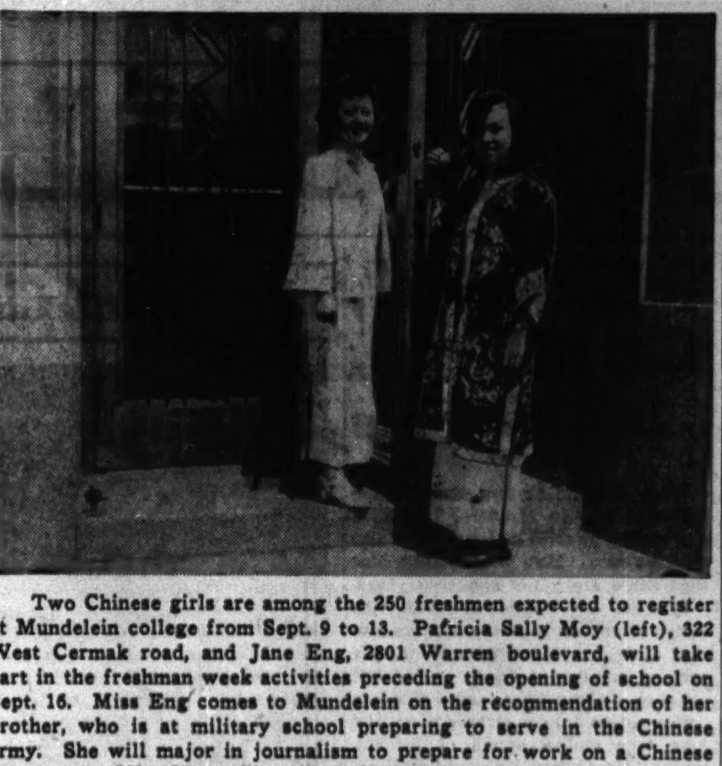
Maria Matyas. [Albert Kolin Photo.]

Maria Matyas, mezzo-soprano who appeared earlier in the season at Grant park with the Chicago Opera orchestra, will be the featured singer in the evening. Miss Matyas came to America with her parents when she was 8 years old and received her music training in Chicago. She made her operatic début with the American Opera company, was a member of the Chicago Opera company for six years and made her début in New Yorw City with the Metropolitan Opera company.

Agatha Lewis will be the soprano soloist in the afternoon. She is a Chicagoan and was graduated from Northwestern university.

Genevieve Kaleth will play a trumpet solo. Earle Tanner, tenor, will appear on the evening program, and Miss Kaleth and Miss Emily Poska, clarinetist, will be the featured instrumentalists in the evening concert.

Chinese to Attend Mundelein



Two Chinese girls are among the 250 freshmen expected to register at Mundelein college from Sept. 9 to 13. Patricia Sally Moy (left), 322 West Cermak road, and Jane Eng, 2801 Warren boulevard, will take part in the freshman week activities preceding the opening of school on Sept. 16. Miss Eng comes to Mundelein on the recommendation of her brother, who is at military school preparing to serve in the Chinese army. She will major in journalism to prepare for work on a Chinese newspaper. Miss Moy will major in home economics. She is interested in clothes design and believes that Chinese fashions are more picturesque but less practical than American clothes. [Feala Photo.]

RIVERSIDE FAIR AND OPEN HOUSE SET FOR SEPT. 14

Renovated Town Hall Is Site of Event.

Riverside's Town Fair proved such a delight to residents of the suburb last year that plans are now under way to make the second annual event of its kind a double feature. During recent months the historic and picturesque village hall has undergone extensive remodeling, and "open house" at the building on the banks of the Des Plaines river will be combined with the exhibits on Sept. 14.

Town and village officials active in arranging for an exhibit of township history and town functions are Charles Lindberg, township supervisor; Charles A. Glanz, township clerk; Harry M. Taylor, village president, and George L. Opper, village manager.

Old Hall Remodeled.

Open house will provide an opportunity for residents of the township to inspect the hall since it has been given a new interior. The fair will be held on the second floor of the building.

The Town Fair, sponsored by the Riverside News, of which H. J. Bassman is editor, and the Garden Clubs of Riverside, will provide for an added number of entries this year. They include flower arrangements, flower specimens, house plants, vegetables, fruits, preserves, bakery goods, needle work, and children's crafts.

Exhibits of flowers and vegetables grown by boys and girls, 14 and under, and handicraft by the same age group, are being sought. C. R. Hultgren is in charge of soliciting entries of home grown fruits and vegetables.

On Flower Committee.

Members of the committee active in planning the flower exhibit include Mrs. F. W. Peters, president of the Riverside Garden club; Mrs. Mabel Johnson Fuller, Miss Josephine Sherman, and Mrs. Jerome Dvorak, and Mrs. Joseph J. Novy of the Riverside Garden Lovers' club. Mrs. Dvorak also will direct the exhibits of home canning and baking.

A new type of entry in flowers is offered under house plants and growers of unusual types are being especially invited to place them on exhibit.

St. Vincent Ferrer Parish to Hold School Benefit

For the benefit of St. Vincent Ferrer's new parochial school, the parish will hold its annual carnival Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the church lawn, Lathrop and North avenues, River Forest. The Rev. William P. McIntyre is pastor of the parish. State Senator A. J. Bidwill is general chairman of the carnival, with Frank K. Bremner and Edgar J. Keeley as co-chairmen. Mrs. James S. Grady is women's chairman, and Mrs. Roy Curran and Mrs. G. G. Griffin co-chairmen.

TOMAN LIBRARY LECTURE SEASON TO OPEN OCT. 4

American Scene Will Be Discussion Topic.

Directors of the Toman Library forum met last week to plan for a tenth season of lectures on literature, music, and art for the people of Lawndale-Crawford. The opening lecture will be held Friday evening, Oct. 4, in the branch library, 4005 West 27th street.

Among topics of national and international interest to be discussed will be "The 1940 Election, a Battle of Personalities"; "Defense of the United States"; "What constitutes Fifth Column Activities"; "The Far East"; "South America, Friend or Foe."

Otto Oplatka is chairman of the forum committee, assisted by John Abbey, Anton Broshe, Thomas Cermak, R. A. Ginsburg, John J. Reichman, Leonard L. Serdiuk, Charles Vetter, and Helena Hamel, librarian.

Transferred to Woodlawn.

Miss Edith Wolinsky, who was secretary of the forum for eight years, has recently been transferred to the Woodlawn branch of the public library. Her position will be filled by Marie Stampen, head assistant of Toman branch.

Discussions after the lectures will be encouraged, as they have been in the other nine seasons. Librarians will be ready to answer the demand for books on topics discussed by forum speakers.

For six years no fees were paid to any speaker. In the last two years, thru the financial support of local merchants, speakers have been offered transportation expenses which have ranged from $1 to $5. Many of the speakers after experiencing the interest in the forum have made financial contributions to the work.

Notables Make Speeches.

Attendance at the forum sessions has ranged from 200 to 300 men and women of all ages and types of jobs. Among the speakers have been Dr. Maud Slye, who has devoted her life to the study of cancer, and Prof. Samuel N. Harper and Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago.

In 1934 an international symposium was held, participated in by Dr. Jaroslav Smetanka, then consul general for Czecho-Slovakia; Dr. Edward Kulikowski, vice consul for Poland; Dr. Robert T. Kah, consul general for China, and Dr. Guiseppi Castrucchio, consul for Italy.

Princess Tsianina, an Indian, spoke on the future of her people, and Claude Lightfoot, negro leader, appeared in a series on racial problems.

Are you selling all the people right in your own neighborhood who might trade with you?

For more than 12 years, large and small businesses located in many neighborhoods and suburbs of Chicago have proved conclusively that there is no better way to build sales and profits than by running a consistent schedule of low-cost advertising in the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan sections.

During 1939, a total of 745 neighborhood enterprises used this advertising plan to get a greater share of the patronage of the families who can best trade with them.

One or more of these five sections—North, Northwest, West, Southwest, and South—are edited for and read exclusively by the families in your trading area.

For more information about this time and result-tested plan for increasing your sales, call SUPerior 0100—Metropolitan section advertising.

ANTIQUE SHOW WILL BE PART OF FLOWER EXHIBIT

Forest Park Display Is Set for Wednesday.

The reds, golds, and browns of autumn will be collected in an enormous flower arrangement Wednesday to fill the Forest Park public park at Harrison street and Beloit avenue. It will be the ninth annual flower show of the town's Garden club.

The feature will be an antique exhibit. The chairman of this section, Mrs. Henry Heilemann, is traveling to the Great Smoky mountains to find interesting and old bits to add to the show. Mrs. Lawrence Wang will exhibit a quaint Swiss music box more than a century old which plays a dozen tunes. Mrs. Fred Licht will show a hand tooled chest of brass which was made more than a century ago in China.

Others will bring old china, chairs, marble top tables, and vases. There will be an old sway backed rocking chair, once owned by the late Mrs. Ferdinand Haase, known affectionately as "Grandma."

Bought from Indians.

Mrs. Haase was the wife of the owner of the first amusement park along the Des Plains river, laid out on land which he bought from the Indians for a bundle of rifles. It was also Ferdinand Haase who established the present Forest Home and Waldheim cemeteries where once were Indian burial grounds. The chair is now the property of Mrs. Frank Petersohn, 7642 Adams street, Forest Park.

The show will be open to the public from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening. It is being directed by Mrs. Joseph Shafer and Mrs. John L. Troike. Mrs. Troike will have charge of the sales booth where potted and dried herbs, gourds, seeds, jellies, jams, glassware, and pottery pieces will be sold.

A noonday luncheon will be served at Bruns Palm garden when the judges will be guests of the club. Mrs. Wang will preside at the luncheon.

List of Judges.

Judges will be Mrs. George Plamondon of Wheaton, former president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Illinois; Mrs. Albert C. Roos, past president of the Oak Park and River Forest Garden club; Mrs. W. C. Freymuth, River Forest; Mrs. Roy Bird and Mrs. William West of Chicago, and Mrs. Josephine Sheridan of Riverside.

Additional chairmen for the sectional exhibits are Mrs. Wellborn Dimmett, tables for special occasions; Mrs. William Harden, arrangement boxes; Mrs. Frank Blatter, hanging window shelves; Mrs. Joseph Kozick, arrangement in metal containers; Mrs. Henry Meyer, arrangements of vegetables and fruits; Mrs. Stephen Kiemel, shrubs and vines.

Mrs. Frank Petersohn, dried compositions for winter decorations; Mrs. George Gold, miniature arrangements; Mrs. Fred B. Roos, arrangements of vases; Mrs. Fred Ziehnert, beverage trays on glass tables, and Mrs. Fred Steers, arrangements of flowers in specified containers, open to garden club members only.

More than 400 entries are expected in all divisions of the show. There will be ribbons for prizes.

YIDDISH CHORAL GROUP STARTED AT INSTITUTE

An adult Yiddish choral group will be added to the 1940-'41 activities of the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. The new group will be directed by Paul Held, member of the institute's school of music teaching staff.

The first meeting will be at 9 o'clock Monday evening, Sept. 16, when choral members will begin a course in tone production and understanding of Jewish music. Compositions of Chasen, Engel, Held, Ernest Bloch will be in the course of study.

Miss Gretl Hauck, who has been in charge of the institute's dancing department, will continue her classes on Sept. 16. Modern, interpretive, ballet, tap, rhythmic, and acrobatic dancing are offered in the curriculum. Classes will be held from 2 to 9 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays. Afternoon classes will be for children. Ballroom dancing classes are scheduled from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoons.

Carnival Queen

Miss Helen Grady, 1335 Ashland avenue, River Forest, has been named queen of the carnival to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday on the grounds of St. Vincent Ferrer church, North avenue and Lathrop street, River Forest.

Bride in Oak Park Ceremony

Mary Lloyd Capouch became the bride of Homer Stevenson in the chapel of the First Methodist church of Oak Park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Capouch, 300 North East avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Stevenson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stevenson, 221 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park. A reception was held in the church parlors for 125 guests.

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

[This is the seventh in a series of stories describing a course in elementary riding instruction.]

BY HAROLD SMITH.

Taking time out from his task of teaching me firmness and balance in the saddle, Riding Master Elmer J. Holdorf devoted most of my seventh riding lesson to developing proper rein technique.

In my previous lessons I had, of course, been taught something of guiding and controling the horse with the reins. But my instructor goes by the old saying, "No seat, no hands," and tries to get his pupil steady in the saddle before driving home the fine points of rein handling.

There had been plenty of proof I needed instruction in hands. I remembered how Bo and Parthian, two spirited but tender-mouthed animals, had chafed and become nervous under me because I didn't know how to handle the lines. I recalled how their performance improved magically after I took pains not to be too rough on the bit.

Tight Rein a Mistake.

Like most novices, I supposed at first that one kept tight rein on one's horse while on his back, and changed his direction merely by pulling the rein on the side toward which I wished him to turn. I had trouble until I got rid of those misconceptions.

Now I realize no good horse trail rider ever exerts what might be termed tension on his horse's bit in normal forward movement. I know, too, that the good rider turns, halts and backs his mount not by pulling the reins, but by "taking" and "giving" them, as horse people put it.

Rein tension while riding forward should never be anything more than a steady, light feel on the straps. The reins should be only taut enough so they don't flap, yet loose enough so holding them is almost effortless.

In giving rein commands to raise the head, turn, halt or back, the rider must be ready to slacken bit pressure completely the instant the horse indicates his response, yet not so much as to surrender control.

Light Pressure Best.

This requires a feathery touch that in many riders takes worlds of practice, yet is an inestimable asset in good riding. The possessor of the best riding hands is the one who spares his steed's mouth most, using no more pressure than is necessary to transmit his desire to the mount. It is astonishing how little pressure a properly trained horse requires.

My instructor reminded me that every horse starts life light mouthed, and that the hard mouthed ones are those that have been abused, either deliberately or thru ignorance. Livery horses are likely to be hard mouthed because of the many heavy handed riders who use them, but even a hard mouthed animal will respond favorably to sympathetic reining, he said.

The proper "feel" on the reins should be maintained constantly in normal forward motion, in spite of the rhythmic motion of the torso or the bobbing of the horse's head. Often I had observed that the hands of good riders I knew appeared to move independently of their bodies.

Jerking Reins Unnecessary.

Jerking the reins should not be necessary unless the horse's mouth has been spoiled by bad handling, my instructor said. He said I might sometimes have to be severe if gentler means failed, but that "easy does it" is the best rule to follow.

To make my horse hold his head high and his nose in, I was shown how to flex him into the desired position and then by maintaining a gentle feel on the reins keep him "behind the bit."

I learned that, in turning, I must slack off with my off hand at the same time I draw with the one on the side toward which the turn is made. My instructor frowns on the practice of shifting the body weight to call for a turn.

He told me that, in stopping my horse, I should alternately "give" and "take" the reins as many times as necessary, exerting equal pressure on both reins, and slacking off instantly upon sensing the horse is obeying. It is proper to lean the weight backward slightly in signalling for the stop.

HISTADRUT DAY SCHEDULED FOR RIVERVIEW PARK

West side men and women will be among the 25,000 persons expected to attend the annual Palestine Histadrut day which will be held today in Riverview park. The program has been planned by the Palestine Labor campaign which annually conducts a drive to raise funds for Jewish workers in Palestine.

The music portion of the program will include a chamber orchestra directed by Louis Glassman, the Lind Brothers vocal trio, and a concert of Hebrew and Yiddish folk music. Speakers will be Samuel Levin and Morris Bialis, business managers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union and International Ladies Garment Workers union. Ald. Paul Douglas [5th] will also speak.

Charles Pozin is general chairman of arrangements and Henry Lax is executive secretary. Headquarters are at 3322 Douglas boulevard.

'STEAK FEED' TO WELCOME FALL AT FOREST HILLS

District Enforces Strict Building Code.

Starting its fall season, the Forest Hills association plans to hold in September its eight annual "steak and pie feed" at the Edgewood Valley Country club. Howard G. "Pat" Knowlton is a leader in plans. The social event will be unique in keeping with the unique traditions of the Forest Hills section of Western Springs.

Forest Hills, established some 15 years ago, lies south of 47th street and west of Wolf road in the west suburb. Street signs, maintained by the Forest Hills association, are made of bronze letters attached to weathered cypress slabs suspended from iron gibbets.

Rigid Building Restrictions.

In the district are approximately 75 homes, mostly of brick and built at an average cost of $15,000. From the beginning, there has been a rigid maintenance of building restrictions, and despite the depression, construction is said to have increased 50 per cent during the last eight years.

In population, the section represents about 7 per cent of the Western Springs total, but because of the Forest Hills association it occupies a prominent part in the village eye. As Mr. Knowlton puts it:

"The theory of our people was not to buy houses, but to own homes. We realized that a home was only one part of a community of homes. In setting up new standards there was a realization that we should live up to these standards, and we recognized that policies could only be maintained by organized effort.

Defines a Good Citizen.

"The association maintains that a good citizen of the country must first be a good citizen of his town, and to be a good citizen of his town he must be a good citizen of his neighborhood."

Due to an activity of the Forest Hills association, every street has a ranger and an assistant ranger, so that with a minimum of four telephone calls, the president of the group may mobilize residents for action on any matter of community interest.

The association pays for its own weed cutting of open fields to prevent not only spreading of seeds on lawns and gardens, but the spread of pollen. Meetings of the association, of which Harry Raymond is president, are held monthly in one of the many basement recreation rooms to be found in the homes. Discussed at these meetings are subjects which have a definite bearing on the immediate community and on the village as a whole.

What Residents Enjoy.

"Forest Hills," said Mr. Knowlton, "has maintained its individuality because the association has vigorously and successfully resisted inroads on building restrictions."

Then, turning from a more practical consideration of the community's advantages, "Pat" shifted in his lawn seat and loyally waved his hand over the landscape. "For birds we have the whistling Bobwhite, finches, and orioles. Pheasants walk across our gardens every morning. To the south we have the sloping farms of the Des Plaines valley, while to the west we watch the sunsets beyond wooded heights."

Mr. Knowlton said village officials, Village club members, and members of the American Legion would be included in invitations to the association's fall steak and pie feed. In midwinter there is a second social event to which women of the section are invited.

LIST OF AWARDS AT SCOUT CAMP BREAKS RECORD

Presentations were made recently by Don Boulton, Scout executive, to Boy Scouts at the court of honor at Camp Wabaningo, Michillinda, Mich., before the largest camp assembly in its 20 year history. The highest all around camp honor went to Bill Mikesell of Oak Park and honorable mention was to Bob Malcomson.

Young Malcomson and Don MacMechan received the life scout rank. The start scout award was won by Don Lane and Jerry Gafford. Three hundred were present at the banquet which preceded the court of honor.

Others who received merit badges were: Bob Fager, swimming; Jerry Gafford, pioneering, athletics and scout life guard; Bob Madden, life saving, camping and pioneering; Con MacMechan, pathfinding and scout life guard; Bob Norman, life saving and swimming; John Robinson, bird study, cooking and scout life guard.

Richard Seed, athletics and rowing; Don Amacker, pioneering; Bob Anderson, scout life guard; Ed Holt, life saving, pioneering, camping, and cooking; Pete Huntington, canoeing and scout life guard; Claude Kirk, swimming and life saving; Bob Malcomson, canoeing, bird study, and rowing; Bill Mikesell, conservation, seamanship, reptile study, rowing, and scout life guard; Paul O'Laughlin, life saving; Ted Ritter, pioneering; Charles Sayre, conservation; Jim Shannon, swimming.

Others are: Charles Butler, life saving, rowing; Jack Curns, rowing, life saving, and pioneering; William Gordon, swimming; Paul Hamer, rowing, conservation, and scout life guard; Whit Hughes, swimming; Don Lane, life saving, athletics, and rowing; Bill Pondill, marksmanship, conservation, cooking, scout life guard, camping, and bird study; Phil Ray, scout life guard, and Proctor Waldo, scout life guard and cooking.

Four scouts, Bob Norman, Claude Kirk, Eugene Swantz, and William Gordon advanced to first class rank, and four others, Hugh Smith, Ronald Arneson, Lawrence Young, and Bruce Blomberg, became second class scouts. Bob McDermott was inducted as a tenderfoot.

Flower Show at Forest Park

A group of Forest Park children offer to help Mrs. Edward Stejr arrange a flower basket for the Forest Park Garden club's ninth annual flower show. The exhibit will be held Wednesday in the Forest Park administration building at Harrison street and Beloit avenue. Mrs. Stejr is on the arrangements committee. The circle of little people are, left to right, Adele Blanche Stejr, Judith Ann Rose, Ronald and Gerald Samuel.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SUBURB CHURCH AGAIN TO HAVE OUTDOOR RITES

St. John's, Forest Park, Offers Program.

Fourth in a series of midweek outdoor services, which in the past have attracted an average attendance of 1,000, will open at 8 o'clock Wednesday night under the auspices of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in Forest Park's village park at Harrison street and Beloit avenue. Pastors of the church at 305 Circle avenue are the Rev. Marcus Wagner and the Rev. Alvin E. Wagner.

In the program will be messages by the local and visiting pastors, inspirational mass singing, and band and choir music. "Great Miracles of Divine Grace" will be the general theme of the sermon series, which will be opened by the Rev. Edwin Pflug of Chicago, who will speak on the subject, "An Infidel Converted."

Other Speakers Listed.

Speakers at other midweek services during the fall will be the Rev. Paul Kluender of Melrose Park, Sept. 11; the Rev. Theo Nickel of Aurora, Sept. 18; Dr. Erdman Frenk of Joliet, Sept. 25, and the Rev. Alvin E. Wagner, Oct. 2.

Arrangements for the services have been made thru the Forest Park park commission. In the event of rain services will be held in the park administration building.

Five hundred boys and girls of Forest Park recently resumed their studies at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran school, where kindergartens will open Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. One faculty change has been made at the school, Miss E. J. Heidemann of Addison, succeeding Miss Betty Schwass, who will return to her studies at De Kalb Normal college.

Dates Back to 1860.

St. John's dates back to 1860 when the area was known as Harlem, and some 30 persons met in the afternoon every other Sunday in a rented hall at what is now Lake street near Marion street in Oak Park. The first building was erected in 1867 at Franklin street and Marengo avenue, Forest Park, at a cost of $1,164.

In 1872 the Rev. F. M. Grosse became the first resident pastor, and John Rademacher was employed as the first day school teacher. A new and larger church was erected in 1873, and in 1887 a new school building was added. The school is still in use at Circle and Warren avenues, having been enlarged in 1904.

In May of 1914 the present church was erected with a seating capacity of more than 1,000. In 1927 another addition to the school building became necessary and in 1928 a branch school was established at 1037 Marengo avenue.

The Rev. Marcus Wagner was installed as pastor on July 9, 1905, and in 1929, his son, the Rev. Alvin E. Wagner, was installed as assistant pastor. Attendance at services has increased, until three are now conducted every Sunday with an average attendance of 800.

Berwyn Bride

Mrs. Robert Lowell Brown was Miss Helen Mary Kuick before her recent marriage in St. Leonard's rectory, Berwyn. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kuick, 3619 Gunderson avenue, Berwyn. Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. R. M. Beatt of St. Louis, Missouri.

[Stephany Photo.]

West Side Minister Will Attend Unitarian Parley

The Rev. E. H. Wilson, pastor of the Third Unitarian church, 301 North Mayfield avenue, left this weekend for Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where he is to address the annual conference of the Unitarian Ministerial union on "Moral Means for Moral Ends."

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JEWISH GROUPS WILL DEDICATE WAR MEMORIAL

Oakridge Cemetery Rites Are Next Sunday.

A feature of the dedicatory program of the national Jewish war memorial at Oakridge Jewish cemetery, Roosevelt and Mannheim roads next Sunday will be ceremonies at the adjacent military burial plot where eight veterans of the World War lie buried. This is the first time that any military plot has been set aside exclusively for Jewish veterans.

Yarmo-DeVere post of the American Legion is sponsor of the national Jewish war memorial and military burial plot. Joseph R. Dorfman, past post commander and Illinois detachment commander of the Sons of the American Legion, is general chairman of the dedicatory program. All program activities are under the direction of Yarmo-DeVere post and its affiliated auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion squadron.

Assisting in the dedicatory program will be American Legion posts, American Legion auxiliary units, Sons of the American Legion squadrons, and other veterans groups and affiliates in Cook county. Flags and standards, approximately 1,000 in number, representative of the veterans groups, will form the central figure in the dedicatory program.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, retired, tonight will speak on "Barbed Wire Entanglements" at the annual midwest roundup of the Society of the 5th division, U. S. A. World War Veterans, at the Morrison hotel. Maj. Gen. Malone, now residing in San Francisco, commanded the 9th infantry of what was known as the Red Diamond division. Col. Earl L. Thornton, also a speaker at the banquet, will have for his subject, "75,000 Miles with Gen. Pershing."

The 5th division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Hanson B. Ely, was a regular army organization and its officers and men came from every state. About 500 veterans from Illinois and nearby states are expected to attend the reunion which will continue thru tomorrow.

Frank W. Barth, 105 West Madison street, is secretary-treasurer of the Chicago camp.

The eighth annual reunion of Headquarters company, 129th infantry, A. E. F. association, will be held next Sunday at Hopkins park in De Kalb. George Dadds is mustering members of the old regimental band for a concert to be given at the reunion. George A. Novak, 77 West Washington street, is company commander. William C. Bartz is company clerk.

The next regular meeting of Hiram J. Slifer unit, American Legion auxiliary, will be held Tuesday night at the Morrison hotel. Delegates to state convention will read their reports.

Officers to be installed by the unit Sept. 10 at the Hotel La Salle are Mrs. May Johnson, president; Mrs. Harriet Marquard, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Feldner, second vice president; Mrs. Henrietta M. Flynn, treasurer; Mrs. Magdalen Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Cora Hogan, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Lafond, historian, and Miss Rose Feldner, sergeant at arms.

The American Legion service department at 127 North Dearborn street, announces that it has in its possession the honorable discharge certificate of Lonnie Hayden, and that if Mr. Hayden will call, with proper identification, the certificate will be turned over to him.

Open Teachers' College.

Concordia Teachers' college, River Forest, will begin its new school year with services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Registration and orientation days are Tuesday and Wednesday.

Heads Dance

Mrs. Pomeroy Sinnock is general chairman in charge of the benefit dance to be given Saturday night by the Junior Service board of Elgin.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE WILL OPEN SEPT. 16

Expect Enrollment to Reach Capacity.

Open house for all students on Sept. 16 will start activities at North Central college, Naperville, where advance registration indicates another capacity enrollment. The reception will be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Other social events of opening week include a torchlight parade and bonfire under direction of the student council, a tea for girls at the president's house, and a reception on Sunday, Sept. 22, at Grace Evangelical church.

Last year the college conducted a program for training civilian pilots, and tentative approval has been given for a similar program this year. Twenty students received training on the campus and at the Lewis Holy Name School of Aeronautics at Lockport.

Allowed 30 Students.

This summer, the college was approved by the C. A. A. for similar training and allowed a quota of 30 students. It is expected that the class work and flight instruction will be completed before Sept. 15. The West Chicago and Lockport airports are being utilized.

Miss Edith M. Boldebuck has been named new assistant instructor in mathematics to succeed William Kruger. Also, two new student nurses, Miss Dorothy Schaller and Miss Mary Baumgartner, have been appointed.

In Field of Physics.

Mr. Kruger resigned his position at North Central to take up work in the field of physics. Miss Boldebuck, a graduate in the class of 1939, will teach one section of freshman mathematics. Last year she was a fellow and assistant instructor in chemistry at Smith college, and has been doing work toward her master's degree. She has the distinction of having graduated with three majors, mathematics, chemistry, and physics.

Miss Baumgartner was graduated from the high school at Berne, Ind., in 1937, and was graduated this year with high scholarishp honors from the Deaconess hospital at Cincinnati, O.

Miss Schaller was graduated from the John Harris High school at Harrisburg, Pa., in 1937, and was graduated from the Nurses Training school at Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia this spring. She is the daughter of Dr. G. L. Schaller, associate editor of Evangelical Sunday School Literature.

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STAR PELLETIER AND BAMPTON ON SYMPHONIC HOUR

Col. McCormick to Speak Over W-G-N Tonight.

Wilfred Pelletier, Metropolitan opera conductor, and his wife, Rose Bampton, distinguished Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, will be guest artists on the Chicago Tribune Symphonic hour from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight. The program, with Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, as speaker of the evening, will be broadcast over W-G-N, the Mutual network, and the Canadian Broadcasting corporation.

Miss Bampton and Mr. Pelletier will appear in place of Marion Claire, soloist, and Henry Weber, conductor, regularly featured on the symphonic hour, who are vacationing. Miss Claire is Mrs. Weber in private life.

Miss Bampton will present as one of her solos "Suicidio" from Amilcare Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." This opera, one of Miss Bampton's favorites, concerns the tale of love and self sacrifice of a poor street singer.

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Pelletier, will open the program with the overture from "Russian and Ludmilla," by Mikhail Glinka, Russian composer noted for his strong nationalistic themes. Gustave Charpentier's "On Mules" from his "Impressions d'Italie" and Anton Dvorak's "Slavic Dances" are other numbers to be played by the orchestra.

Miss Bampton also will sing Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Johannes Brahms' "Der Schmid." The chorus will join the orchestra in presenting "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," by Peter Tschaikowsky and the evening finale, "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner.

The complete program:

Russian and Ludmilla, overture........Glinka
Orchestra.
Suicidio from La Gioconda.........Ponchielli
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
On Mules from Impressions d'Italie...
........................Charpentier
Orchestra.
Sleeping Beauty Waltz.........Tschaikowsky
Chorus and orchestra.
Ave Maria...........................Schubert
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
Der Schmid...........................Brahms
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
Address................................
Col. Robert R. McCormick.
Slavic Dances ....Dvorak
Orchestra.
Pilgrims Chorus from Tannhauser...Wagner
Chorus and orchestra.

High on Miss Bampton's list of musical accomplishments are concerts with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic, appearances with Stokowski in Philadelphia, a series of successes in London and on the continent, and featured appearances at numerous American music festivals. Miss Bampton made her debut at the Metropolitan in 1932 at the age of 23.

A native of Cleveland, O., Miss Bampton received her early musical education in Buffalo and later was graduated from the Curtis institute in Philadelphia. After her first popular success as a member of the Chautauqua Opera association, she was engaged by the Philadelphia Grand Opera for three seasons. She also appeared in concerts and oratorios.

Noted for the range of her voice and her dramatic versatility, Miss Bampton lists among her favorite operas "Aida," "Norma," "Don Giovanni," "Il Trovatore," and "Tannhauser."

Mr. Pelletier's musical background is equally distinguished. A Canadian, Mr. Pelletier won the Quebec prize for European study in 1914 and went to the continent to study under Isidor Philipp and Samuel-Rousseau. After conducting at the Montreal Opera company, Mr. Pelletier was appointed assistant conductor at the Metropolitan in 1917. He became a conductor in 1932.

In 1938 he was director of the Concert symphoniques in Montreal. He has been operatic coach for Caruso, Farrar, Bori, Johnson, Ponselle, Martinelli, Gigli, Pons, Moore, Tibbett, and Jeritza.

The Symphonic hour is produced by William A. Bacher, chief of programs at W-G-N. Musical commentary for the program is written by Cecil Smith of the music and drama department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

'WINGS' TO REACH CLIMAX: FALL OF ADVANCE FRONT

The climactic episode of "Wings for America," W-G-N-Mutual spy drama, depicting the final destruction of the Advance Front, mythical American fifth column group, will be presented from 7 to 7:30 p. m. next Friday. With Elissa Landi and Phillips Holmes, stage and screen stars, in the leading rôles, the 10 week series has been written and produced by Blair Walliser.

Special studio guests for the final episode will be Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock and Col. Walter L. Ferbishaw, both of whom are intimately familiar with army intelligence work. Col. Gowenlock and Col. Ferbishaw will speak briefly to the studio audience before the program goes on the air.

Action for the last episode is swift paced. Lorna Carroll, Chicago Tribune girl reporter, played by Miss Landi, gets wind of a big secret meeting of the Advance Front—a final showdown. With her co-worker in the antififth column campaign, Riley Davis, out of town, Lorna risks a visit to the underground hideout of the Advance Front. Riley Davis, Mutual network news commentator, is played by Holmes.

Accompanied by Whitey Peters, her staunch admirer, Lorna learns of a gigantic sabotage plot, but is recognized and captured by Pavlo, Advance Front leader. Riley, hearing of Lorna's plight, comes to her rescue. Riley is successful in crashing the saboteurs' meeting and is able to unmask the mysterious secret of the disembodied voice which directs the Advance Frontists in their sabotage.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVE.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks," GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
VATICAN CITY—8:30 p. m.—News Broadcast, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.
BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw, DJL, 15.11 meg., 19:9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.
LONDON—9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJJD—1130
WIND—550	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WEDC—1210
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480
WCFL—970	WCBD—1080

[*Indicates MBS program.]

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WIND—Rumanian church.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Sidney Raphael.
8:30 A. M.
WHFC—Old Church Songs.
WCFL—Sunday Drivers.
WHIP—Roseland church.
WBBM—Richard Maxwell.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—Donald Novis.
WHIP—Halley Bible Recital.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday concert.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WCFL—Grand Jamboree.
WCBD—Josef Cristen.
WIND—Sunday Frolic.
WJJD—Sunday party.
9:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Tom Terris.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Ross Trio.
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—News.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WJJD—Variations.
WCFL—Hit Review.
10:05 A. M.
*W-G-N—Seven Minute Men.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing stand.
WJJD—Melody Time.
WBBM—Golf Tournament.
WIND—Martial Airs.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WCFL—Morning Musical.
10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Maids and Men.
WIND—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WLS—Johnny Sebastian.
10:45 A. M.
WLS—Week in Washington.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WCFL—Modern Melodies.
WJJD—Now and Then.
11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Orpheus Glee club.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WIND—Jewish Views.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WMAQ—Sing an Old Song.
11:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
11:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Safety Club.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WIND—Methodist church.
WMAQ—New Records.
WJJD—Melody Market.
WCFL—The Rev. John Zoller.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WMBI—Moody church.
NOON.
W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WMAQ—Lee Gordon.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
WENR—Listen and Live.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WGES—Catholic Mass.
WJJD—Sunday Serenade.
12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Just Mary.
WCFL—Voice of Romance.
WENR—Vass Family.
12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—American Wild Life.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Reiser's orchestra.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WCFL—Spiritual War Issues.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WMAQ—Heap of Livin'.
WCFL—Silver Strings.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
WENR—Treasure Trails.
WMAQ—Wings Over America.
WBBM—Golf tournament. [Also WIND.]
WJJD—Sunday Matinée.
WAAF—Radio News Reel.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Correct Pronunciation.
WCFL—Guess Who.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Tab.
WIND—Modern Melody.
WENR—Tapestry Musical.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
1:35 P. M.
*W-G-N—A. Ginsburgh's orchestra.
1:45 P. M.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dave Dennis' orch.
WMAQ—Charles Holland.
WCFL—Concert program.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Curtain Calls.
2:15 P. M.
WENR—Norsemen.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
WAAF—Illinois Legends.
WIND—Concert orchestra.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Leadoff Man.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
2:55 P. M.
W-G-N—Sox vs. Indians. [Also WBBM, WIND, and WCFL.]
3:00 P. M.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WAAF—Swing Serenade.
WMAQ—Joe Venuti's orch.
WIND—Summer Cruise.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—Revuer's Fun.
WAAF—Carnival.
WMAQ—World Is Yours.
WIND—Dance Hits.
4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Yvette.
WAAF—Symphony Hall.
WHIP—Afternoon concert.
WIND—Vespers.
WENR—Jerry Shelton.
4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Three Cheers.
4:30 P. M.
WIND—Sweet Rhythm.
WENR—Voice of Hawaii.
WMAQ—Bob Strong's orch.
4:45 P. M.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WBBM—Fun in Print.
WAAF—Opera Festival.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WIND—Music in the Air.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tropical Serenade.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
WMAQ—Beat the Band.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
WIND—This Changing Scene.
WCFL—Parade of Years.
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Barron Elliot.
WIND—Polish hour.
WBBM—World This Week.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WENR—World's Fair Band.
WMAQ—Bandwagon.
WHIP—America Talks It Over.
6:45 P. M.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WJJD—Music Please.
7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.
WMAQ—Hall of Sports.
WIND—Romance Melodies.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Workshop.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Let Freedom Sing.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Johnny Presents.
7:55 P. M.
WBBM—War News.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Sigrid Schultz.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
8:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Musical Interlude.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Parker Family.
8:22 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wythe Williams.
WENR—Irene Rich.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Mark Russell's orch.
WENR—Bill Stern, sports.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Heidelberg ensemble.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
9:30 P. M.
WBBM—Hermit's Cave.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Jack Russell.
WMAQ—Human Nature.
9:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Voice that Walks.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Rocco and South.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Record Rhythm.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—A. P. News.
WIND—Sports Revue.
WCFL—Hessberger's orch.
WMAQ—Emil Coleman.
WBBM—Bob Crosby's orch.
WENR—Bob Chester's orch.
10:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Barron Elliot.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orch.
WCFL—All Nations' church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WMAQ—Raymond Scott.
11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Phil Levant's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Arthur Warren's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jerry Shelton.
WBBM—Cavaliers.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.

'LET FREEDOM SING' SHOW HAS GAY '90S THEME

The Gay Nineties will be the dramatic theme for "Let Freedom Sing," W-G-N's new Americana program from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight. Curt Massey, baritone; Bob Trendler, pianist; Bill Rhodes, organist, and Jerry Burns, narrator, will be featured.

Depicting another chapter in America's rich past, the scene for the brief drama will be the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893. The story is plotted around the visit to the exposition of an aged farm couple.

Among the musical numbers characteristic of Chicago in the '90s to be presented on the program will be "Dear Old Girl," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Daisy Bell," and "After the Ball." The Campus choir will join Massey, Trendler, and Rhodes in presenting the musical numbers.

Each week some eventful period in American history is portrayed on "Let Freedom Sing." Drama and music are blended to recreate the mood and atmosphere of the historical setting.

PAINTED DREAMS TO INTRODUCE 2 NEW CHARACTERS

The radio audience of "Painted Dreams," popular radio serial heard each week day at 11:30 a. m. over W-G-N, will shortly be introduced to two new characters in the persons of Sylvia Grey and her little brother, Bobby.

The rôle of Sylvia Grey ushers in a whole new sequence and love interest for Bill Riley who, after a spat with Joyce, goes out in his car and accidentally bumps Sylvia. He takes her home, finds she has a little brother, and gradually becomes more and more interested in them.

As radio's hardiest perennial, "Painted Dreams" has been on the air for 10 years. It is built around a central character, Mother Moynihan, played by Jane Green. Mother Moynihan is a wise, human character who watches over the people who enter her life, helps solve their problems, consoles and scolds them. Other members of the cast include Sallie Smith as Lily Oliphant, Alice Hill as Alice Stuart, Ed Prentiss as her husband, John Stuart, and Pat Murphy as Bill Riley. Kay Chase, the writer of the show since 1932, is heard as Joyce Foster.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Sept. 2.

A new lawn is best made at this season rather than in springtime. Water is necessary to keep the young grass from drying out. If the autumn season extends over a considerable period before severe weather, mowing may be necessary, but keep the knives high.

Order and plant narcissi bulbs as soon as they can be obtained, for they make a root growth in fall and the earlier they are planted the better. They look well when planted in colonies or clumps in borders or some kinds, such as the Poeticus, can be naturalized, where they can remain undisturbed. The entire bulb order should be sent to the supply house to take advantage of full stocks.

Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Prepare a section of the beds for hardy annuals, for they can be fall sown to give an early start in spring. The beautiful bachelor's button is an example. The minor bulbs — snowdrops, crocuses, scillas, glory-of-the-snow, and others—should be planted as early as possible, and by getting all the early planting out of the way attention can be given to other work.

Oxalis and freesia bulbs still can be potted and kept in a cool place until rooted well. It is not necessary to place them in the dark. The calla lily is a very fine house plant and should be started now.

One of the finest annuals for the garden is the poppy, and by sowing seeds soon the plants will grow and stand the winter without injury; they will bloom next spring much earlier than spring sown seed. Try a packet. Plant madonna lily bulbs; place sand around each bulb.

Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Reseed all bare spots in the lawn. An application of a complete commercial fertilizer now will be beneficial. When the buds show on chrysanthemums begin applying liquid manure or commercial plant food. Order all shrubs for planting, but do not overplant the small yard, for few shrubs are needed. Do not plant shrubs in the parking or near street corners where automobile drivers are unable to see.

Most small yards require little, if any, planting in the front area, but if any are to be used consider the ultimate height and spread of the sorts used. Frequently, too, strong growers are planted and these soon present a poor appearance and they cannot be kept low or pruned advantageously.

Thursday, Sept. 5.

Fall is about the best time to plant lilacs. Send for plant lists and select good flowering varieties. The French grafted kinds are delightful and preferred to the ordinary sorts. Contrary to general opinion, lilacs can be pruned severely while dormant. Many old-time plants have become filled with hard, unsightly wood and a good pruning would bring them back into good plants with many flowers.

Friday, Sept. 6.

Now is the time to lay in potting soil, for it won't be long until house plants will need bringing indoors. Be sure to order some bulbous stock for indoor flowering. Ornamental trees may be pruned at this time to keep them in shape. The dead wood is easily distinguished now; during winter it is sometimes hard to determine which are live and which are dead branches. Peat moss or leaf mold is valuable to use in the soil when planting evergreens.

Saturday, Sept. 7.

Prune or trim the privet hedges for the last time now. If paradichlorobenzene is placed in a narrow strip around the base of peach trees it will help control borers. The material must not come in direct contact with the bark; cover it with four or five inches of soil; tamp hard. Why not sow some radishes in the frame now and enjoy good eating before severe weather sets in?

Plant the hardy amaryllis four inches deep. Good plants for the home may be had if small plants are procured and potted. Some of these are geraniums, calendula, and bedding begonias, dwarf asters, and petunias make nice plants.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.

PENNER'S LAUGHS BOOKED FOR 'IN CHICAGO TONIGHT'

Mary Jane Walsh's Songs to Share Honors.

One of filmdom's favorite funnymen, Joe Penner of "Wanna Buy a Duck?" fame, and Mary Jane Walsh, one of the country's outstanding song stylists, will be the headliners on next Thursday's In Chicago Tonight program over W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual network. The program is heard from 7:30 to 8 o'clock from the W-G-N audience studio.

Penner is the stage star of the show this week at the Chicago theater while Miss Walsh is appearing in the production "Too Many Girls," at the Grand Opera house.

In Chicago Tonight will feature the comic talents of Penner and the songs of Miss Walsh in a special presentation written and directed by W-G-N's chief of programs, William A. Bacher, and his staff. The orchestral part of the program will be directed by Harold Stokes.

Joe Penner trouped in vaudeville for years, but it took only a few months on the air to establish him as one of the nation's top comics. He was born in Hungary, the son of a minister, and earned his first money catching frogs in the swamps of his native land. Of late he has been doing much better trying to sell ducks to radio and movie audiences.

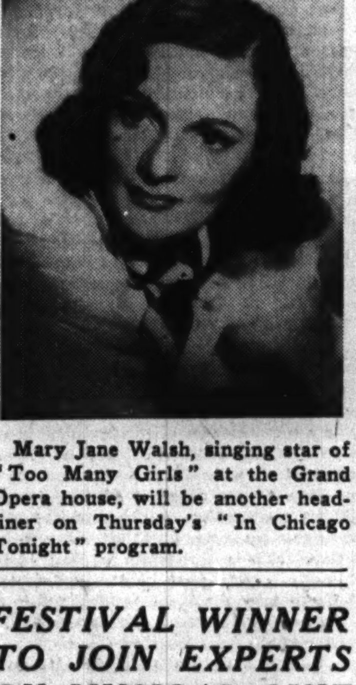
Penner hit on his famous "Wanna buy a duck?" expression quite by accident. He experimented and ad libbed with references to horses, goats, elephants, and many other zoological names until one day the mention of a duck sent his audience rolling in the aisles.

Mary Jane Walsh is no stranger to Chicago audiences. Mary played many of the top cities of the country as soloist with various dance orchestras for several years before settling in New York where she established herself as one of the brightest of night club stars. She then progressed to the stage and radio and won new laurels.

Mary Jane has one of the leading rôles in "Too Many Girls." She is featured in many of the new Rogers and Hart tunes around which the show is built.

On Air Thursday

It's Joe Penner! The noted comedian will be heard on the program "In Chicago Tonight" over W-G-N and Mutual at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. He is appearing at the Chicago theater.



Mary Jane Walsh, singing star of "Too Many Girls" at the Grand Opera house, will be another headliner on Thursday's "In Chicago Tonight" program.

MELODY PAGEANT FEATURES WORKS OF 4 COMPOSERS

Music from Wagner, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, and Beethoven will be featured on Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody" from 9:15 to 10 p. m. next Wednesday over W-G-N and the Mutual network. Kathryn Witwer, soprano, and Attilio Baggiore, tenor, will be soloists.

The concert orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Weber, will open the program with the overture from "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Otto Nicolai. This program will be Mr. Weber's first upon his return from vacation.

The orchestra also will play Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," Johannes Brahms' "Goldenglow," and Lehar's "Russian Peasant Dance."

"Elsa's Traum," from Richard Wagners noted opera, "Lohengrin," will be Miss Witwer's solo offering. Baggiore will sing Clutsam's "I Know of Two Bright Eyes" for his solo. Miss Witwer and Baggiore will join the chorus in presenting themes from Beethoven for the evening finale.

Rain or shine, the Northerners' mood will be in keeping with Chicago's changeable weather when they present their regular program of song and melody from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N.

In the rainy mood the octet will open the program with "Stormy Weather." The sun motif will dominate two numbers—"We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines," sung by the octet, and selections from Jerome Kern's "Sunny," presented by the ensemble.

Irene Verner, soprano soloist, will sing "One Kiss," by Sigmund Romberg. The octet also will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and "I'll Never Smile Again." Evening finale will be selections from "Gay New Orleans" by the ensemble.

CHASE BRINGS MAKE BELIEVE DANCE TO W-G-N

Eddie Chase and his "Make Believe Ballroom" will be heard over W-G-N beginning tomorrow. This program of favorite orchestras, rated by many as America's No. 1 recording dance program, will be aired six days a week from 1:15 to 2 p. m.

Thru the sound effect records that carry the applause and background of a real ballroom, as well as his own tie-ins as master of ceremonies, Eddie has created an illusion so real that he is constantly deluged with mail asking where tickets to the dances can be obtained. In two instances, brokers wrote in wanting to act as agents.

The program's drawing power, for the main part, is credited to the fact that listeners choose the programs. Each day's broadcast presents four bands. One of these, featured for six days, is the "Band of the Week" selected by vote of the radio audience.

Piles of letters and telegrams attest that "Make Believe Ballroom" is popular with the big name band leaders as well as the listeners. A score of bandmasters and singers have been interviewed by Chase on his regular program. He receives an average of 15,000 to 20,000 letters a month voting for the "Band of the Week" and asking for special tunes.

Ellington Returns.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will open in the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman Friday night and will be heard every evening, except Mondays, over NBC hookups.

FESTIVAL WINNER TO JOIN EXPERTS ON MUSICAL QUIZ

Irma Cooper, soprano who won top honors in the Chicagoland Music Festival, will be one of the experts to appear this week on "Your Music I. Q.," popular musical quiz program presented by the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Miss Cooper will be heard on the program tomorrow from 8:30 to 9 p. m. over W-G-N.

Ralph Rose, summer guest conductor of the Illinois Symphony orchestra; Leopold Foederl of the Sherwood Music school, and Emil di Salvi, instrumentalist, will be the other members of the board of experts.

Questions on classical and popular music are posed to the experts, and if they fail to answer correctly, the sender of the question receives two main floor seats to an early concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra Golden Jubilee season which opens Oct. 10.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

10:15—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand. "Unemployment in the U. S." Speakers—Elmo P. Hohman and Henry L. McCarthy.
11:00—Orphans Glee club. John Jones Owen, conductor. Temple of Religion, N. Y. World's Fair [MBS].
11:45—Helen Westbrook, organist [MBS].
12:00—Noontime melodies.
12:30—Just Mary, Children's series featuring Mary Granman [MBS].
1:00—Radio Canaries [MBS].
1:35—Ralph Ginsburgh's concert orchestra [MBS].
2:55—Baseball—Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians. Bob Elson, the sportscaster. Also on WBBM, WJJD, WCFL.
6:00—The Aragon-Trianon dancing party with music by the orchestras of Baron Elliot and Dick Jurgens.
7:30—Let Freedom Sing, with Curt Massey, baritone; Bob Trendler, pianist, Bill Rhodes, organist, Jerry Burns, narrator, and the campus choir.
8:00—Sigrid Schultz [MBS].
8:15—Tomorrow's Tribune and the news by Quin Ryan.
8:30 — Wythe Williams, commentator [MBS].
9:00—Symphonic hour, featuring Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano, guest soloist, and the W-G-N chorus and symphonic orchestra under the baton of Guest Conductor Wilfred Pelletier; Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, speaker.
10:00 — The Answer Man, Al Mitchel [MBS].
11:00—Late news.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

9—WBBM—Church of the Air.
10:30—WIND—Major Bowes' Family.
11—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Lorenzo Alvari and Henrietta Schumann.
12—WENR—Listen and Live, American Red Cross program.
12:30 p. m.—WCFL—"Spiritual Issues of the War." The Most Rev., Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, speaking from London.
1—WMAQ—Wings Over America.
1—WBBM, WIND—Final match, Professional Golfers' association tournament at Hershey, Pa., with Ted Husing.
1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table. "Should America Aid Britain?"
2:30—WIND—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra.
3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
4—WAAF—Symphony Hall.
4—WIND—Vespers at Temple of Religion, New York World's Fair.
5—WBBM—"Fun in Print."
5—WAAF—The Opera Festival: opera "Die Walkure." Giovanni Cardelli, commentator.
5:30—WMAQ—Beat the Band: Ted Weems' orchestra and Gary Moore; Marvel Maxwell and Perry Como, singers.
5:30—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.
6:30—WMAQ—Summer Bandwagon.
6:30—WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
7—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, with Robert Armbruster's orchestra; Donald Dickson, baritone; Deanna Durbin, guest.
7—WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
7:30 — WBBM — Johnny Presents "Crime Doctor."
7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family.
8—WBBM—Summer House with Jessica Dragonette, James Newill, Budd Hulick, Linton Wells, and Leith Stevens.
8:30—WENR—Irene Rich in "Glorious One."
8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
9—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Bob Hawk.
9—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra.

CONCRETE HOME IN DUNES BUILT ON THREE LEVELS

Living Room Extends Thru Story and a Half.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The new home of Miss Margaret Southwick at Ogden Dunes, Ind., is one which offers several features uncommon in small home construction.

The architect, George Fred Keck, 612 North Michigan avenue, is a modernist who believes that if a home is to be successful and provide a better type of shelter than our forbears knew, it must be a house so constructed and so laid out that a family can live together in the greatest possible harmony.

Those possibilities for friction which lie in the wake of rooms planned without regard for privacy, which permit irritating traffic congestions, which permit parents no quiet in rooms which are essentially for grown-ups, and children no freedom in spaces they might properly call their own, should be eliminated, as far as the purse permits. And since an intelligent plan with the aim in view of happy family life is more a matter of thought than budget, the purse plays a less important part in this matter than one might think at first.

Has Flat Roof.

In brief, to Mr. Keck, the way a house functions for the comfort of all concerned is of far more importance than its particular type or outward expression.

This new and very modern home of Miss Southwick was finished last November and shows a simple, white exterior, with walls of painted concrete block and flat roof with wide overhang to prevent glare. The building was designed for its particular site and its crisply edged mass fits well into the Dunes background.

The house is on three floor levels and is considerably larger than it would appear at a first glance. Altho there are only five main rooms on the second and third levels, the fact that the combination living-dining room is a story and a half high, and that the space over the kitchen ceiling, and over the library study, is open, gives to the living quarters a feeling of great openness and space. The living room opens on to a terrace from front and dining end, and there are wide windows on three of its walls.

Translucent Glass on Stairs.

There is an entrance to the home at the front on the ground floor level. At left is the garage, at right the heater room, and ahead, the stairway to second level. An interesting feature here is the stairway partition which is of translucent glass. This shuts off view of adjacent garage, yet lets in light on the stairway.

A hallway leads from entrance to the back of ground floor where there is a large bath room, and a game room at right of it. This provision for bath and game room on the ground floor makes abundant space available below the living quarters for family, friends, and children who come in from outdoor sports in winter or summer. Miss Southwick has a married sister, Mrs. Eberlein, living with her, and Mrs. Eberlein's small daughter is 5 years old.

This home in the Dunes is a year 'round dwelling, and there is little likelihood that this well planned ground floor recreational center won't be enjoyed to the fullest in all weather for many seasons to come.

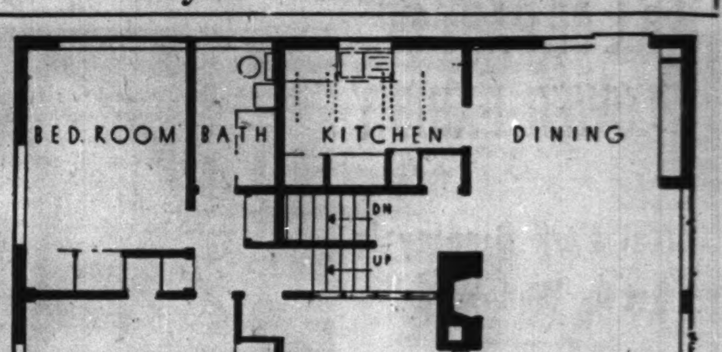
Blue Glass in Kitchen.

Glass has been used in other interestng ways in the house. The study wall and stairway partition to the third floor level also is of the same translucent type used on ground floor, and again in the outside kitchen window a glass with a blue tone has been employed.

Thruout the home the materials and colors have been selected to obtain a quiet background. Linoleum plays a prominent part in the modern kitchen and in the bath room on the third floor and on the ground floor level.

The closet and cupboard spaces are models of efficient planning, tucked away in available spots with due regard for their proper use.

Layout of Dunes Home



Here is the layout of second and third floors of the new home of Miss Margaret Southwick in Ogden Dunes, Ind. The living room dining room is a story and a half, an open ceiling over study adds a feeling of unusual space. The architect is George Fred Keck, 612 North Michigan avenue.

Charlie McCarthy's Back; Deanna Durbin Guest Star

Charlie McCarthy will have competion tonight in his first appearance on the air after Edgar Bergen's two months vacation. Deanna Durbin will be the guest on the program to be heard at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, but Charlie's rival, the bumpkin Mortimer Snerd, also will be present. The variety show will return to the air with the same cast as before the vacation. Besides Bergen and his wooden protéges, Donald Dickson, baritone, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra will be on hand.

Cascales on Bandwagon with Kay Kyser as M. C.

Chuck Cascales and his orchestra from the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, will be featured on the Fitch Summer Bandwagon tonight at 6:30 o'clock over WMAQ-NBC. Cascales had his first band when he was 13 years old. His favorite orchestra leader, Kay Kyser, will be guest master of ceremonies.

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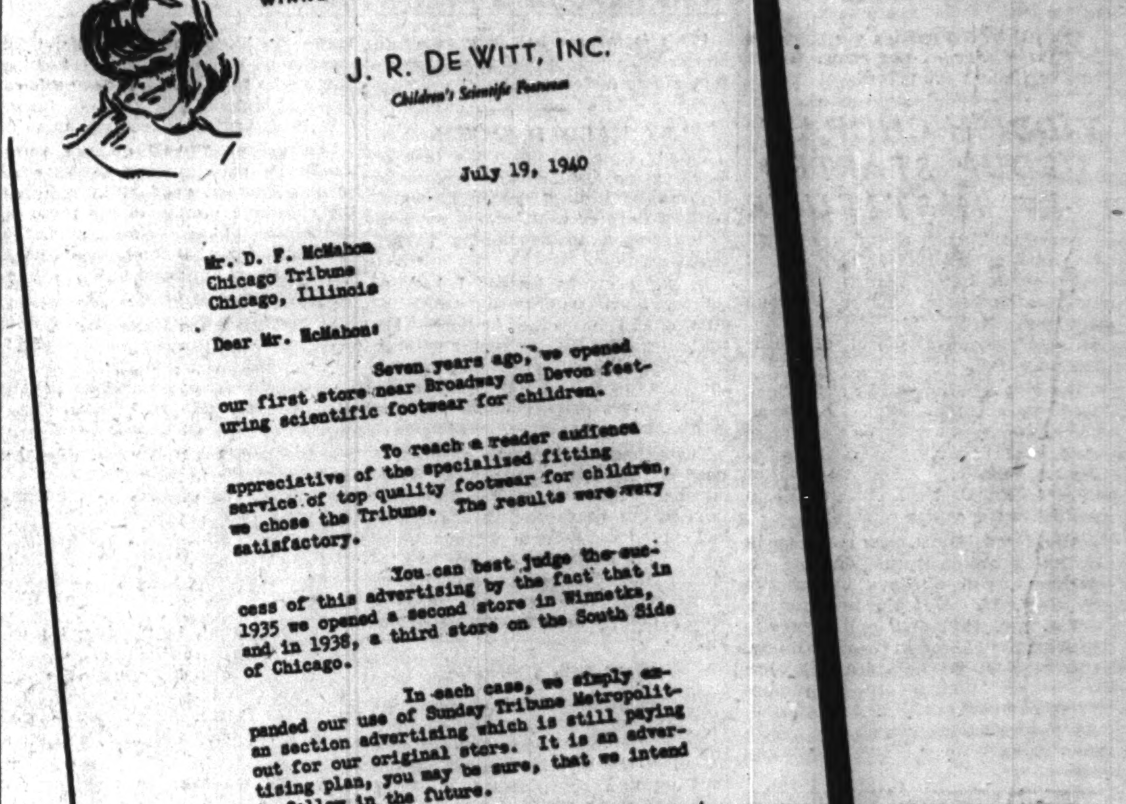


694 LINDEN AVENUE WINNETKA — 2223 E. 71st STREET CHICAGO — 1205 DEVON AVENUE CHICAGO MAIN OFFICE

J. R. DE WITT, INC.
Children's Scientific Footwear

July 19, 1940

Mr. D. F. McMahon
Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. McMahon:

Seven years ago, we opened our first store near Broadway on Devon featuring scientific footwear for children.

To reach a reader audience appreciative of the specialized fitting service of top quality footwear for children, we chose the Tribune. The results were very satisfactory.

You can best judge the success of this advertising by the fact that in 1935 we opened a second store in Winnetka, and in 1938, a third store on the South Side of Chicago.

In each case, we simply expanded our use of Sunday Tribune Metropolitan section advertising which is still paying out for our original store. It is an advertising plan, you may be sure, that we intend to follow in the future.

Sincerely yours,
J. R. DeWitt

Shoe Retailer Tells How Advertising in the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Sections Helped Him Open Two New Stores

In the above letter, a neighborhood shoe retailer tells how one store grew into three as a result of advertising in the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan sections.

No matter how large or small your store—regardless of what you sell, or to whom you sell—you can benefit by the economical, tested plan which the Tribune has developed especially for the neighborhood merchant.

Do you want more information about this low-cost sales building method which 745 neighborhood enterprises used last year to get more patronage from the people best able to trade with them?

Call SUPerior 0100—Metropolitan Section advertising—and ask a Tribune representative to bring you the complete facts.

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SW SEPTEMBER 1, 1940.

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING FOR 764,540

WARDS IN RACE TO STARVE OUT HORDE OF RATS

Use of Garbage Cans in Sharp Gain.

Competition among the city's wards in the drive to supply every building with garbage cans is becoming keen. Some wards, declared Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, have been so anxious to attain a 100 per cent rating they have made raids on adjoining wards and in the dark of night have absconded with numbers of receptacles.

The zeal that has prompted these raids is an indication of the seriousness with which householders are backing the campaign to starve out Chicago's 5,000,000 rats, officials declare.

A new report by Mr. Hewitt indicates that in the space of a week the number of 100 per cent wards has jumped from 9 to 14, and that where previously there were three wards below 70 per cent only one falls in that group today.

Drive Proves Effective.

Commissioner Hewitt estimated that city householders have spent $85,000 on refuse receptacles since the drive started last September. Today there are only 29,758 buildings that are without cans, as opposed to 96,129 at the beginning of the drive. In the last week 3,301 buildings were supplied with some sort of receptacle.

Much credit for the success of the campaign, it is pointed out, goes to the ward superintendents, aldermen, and business men of the districts who have given freely of their own time in making a house to house plea for coöperation.

In a number of instances aldermen, superintendents, and citizens have given money to start revolving funds with which garbage cans have been purchased for the poor. Also many firms, manufacturing plants, and gasoline stations have donated barrels and drums that make good garbage cans.

Southwest Side Record.

The latest report of the southwest side wards, the superintendent, and the new percentages is as follows:

9th ward — Edwin Watson; gain from 76.8 to 90 per cent; 2,472 buildings still without cans.

11th ward — James J. Mitchell; change from 79.6 to 81.7 per cent; 1,523 buildings still without cans. The Martin Seynor Paint company has contributed a large number of cans.

12th ward — Michael English; change from 89.8 to 92 per cent; 875 buildings still without cans. Candy and company have been turning out eight and 10 cans a week for persons whom the ward superintendent designated as unable to purchase receptacles.

13th ward — Thomas Carney; change from 66.5 to 70.4 per cent; 3,964 buildings without cans. Continental Can company, Wrisley Soap company, and Thomas B. Moulding company have contributed 880 cans.

14th ward—Chris Keane; gain from 76.3 to 77.3 per cent; 1,798 buildings still without cans. The Democratic ward organization has been instrumental in getting 300 cans.

15th ward — Frank Micek; change from 82.9 to 86.3 per cent; 1,404 buildings still without cans. Tousey Varnish company and the Santa Fe railroad have supplied nearly 800 cans.

16th ward—Edward Petlak; change from 96.6 to 97 per cent; 288 buildings still without cans.

17th ward — Rudolph Woerner; change from 75.9 to 77.4 per cent; 1,650 buildings still without cans.

18th ward—Peter Kearney; change from 99.9 to 100 per cent. All buildings now supplied.

19th ward — Michael O'Malley; change from 87.9 to 89.4 per cent; 1,392 buildings still without cans.

10 SOUTHWEST SIDERS RECEIVE DEGREES AT N. U.

Ten southwest side residents were among the 141 Chicago students awarded degrees by Northwestern university on completion of the summer term last week. Four won bachelors' degrees, four masters', and two doctors' degrees. Diplomas were mailed to the graduates.

Bachelors' degrees went to Ralph Nelson, 2019 Garfield boulevard; Helen Price, 8241 South Marshfield avenue; John Pritchard, 7336 South Union avenue, and Earl Selby, 7713 South Wolcott avenue.

Masters' degrees were won by: Marie Arnold, education, 8844 Pleasant avenue; Sadie McDade, education, 1324 West 82d street; James Jelinek, education, 3014 South Pulaski road, and Helen Walker, sociology, 3552 West 62d street.

Louis Bos, 123 West 103d street, was awarded the doctor of medicine degree and Ernest Campaigne, 8740 South Wood street, won his doctor's degree in chemistry.

Elwood Plans Homecoming Festival to Open Friday

Friday, Saturday, and next Sunday will be homecoming days in the village of Elwood, six miles south of Joliet on alternate route 66.

Morgan Park Students Get Ready to Start New Term

Beginning school days and moving days are almost synonymous at Morgan Park Military academy now that the out of town boys are arriving. Moine Stitt, a sophomore, living at 2256 West 110th place, gives a hand—well, an entire arm—with a trunk brought in by one of the early arrivals. One student has traveled all the way from the Argentine. At the right you learn that room service at the academy is likely to consist of a little enthusiastic help in unpacking. And the assistants are eagle eyed. William Getz, left, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is attending to the job of sorting socks, shirts, and ties. His "kibitzers" are Stanley Balzekas, center; of 9000 South Bell avenue, and Jim Crawford, 11826 South Bell avenue.

HUMBLE CHURCH TAKES A SPURT; PLANS TO BUILD

Marquette Rd. Baptist Aims at Tabernacle.

When Marquette road and Laflin street was the intersection of two mud roads and when the view north, south, east, and west was just prairie, the Marquette Road Baptist church was erected. That was only 41 years ago, but long enough for the area's progress from a sparsely settled community to its present status of close set buildings along one of Chicago's busy boulevards.

The Rev. William Studer. [Griffith Studio.]

It has been long enough for the first congregation of the church to move out of the community; to be replaced by a smaller group; to threaten the abandonment of the church altogether, and now, in a rejuvenation, to bring about plans for a new church home.

Will be a Tabernacle.

The new church will be a tabernacle. It will cost from $15,000 to $18,000, according to the pastor, the Rev. William G. Studer. The proposed structure will be 125 feet deep and have a 50 foot frontage. The outer construction will be of brick or cement blocks, depending, explains the pastor, on how the financing goes. The structure will be equipped for radio broadcasting, as is the present church, and will have a 500 to 600 seating capacity.

These are the present plans of the Marquette Road Baptist congregation of 165 families. The tabernacle will be built within the year, pastor and congregation hope, but they are wary of setting a date. They had planned to have it up this summer, and they were delayed.

Founders of the church were evidently modest men. They left few records of themselves and made no effort to perpetuate their memories. They simply gave a church to the community, because there seemed to be a need. In common with many city churches, the Marquette Baptist church has a changing group. Dr. Studer says he knows of no descendants of the founders or the first congregation still in the church.

Had to Wade in Mud.

Old records yield little history except that the first member had to wade thru deep mud to get to Sunday services.

The present structure is the original frame building. Dr. Studer had the old belfry taken down when he came to the pastorate seven years ago. At that time, the eight families that made up the church membership were trying to decide whether to try to carry on or to abandon the church. Studer threw the enthusiasm of his 22 years onto the keep-the-church side—and now a tabernacle will be built.

Studer, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., began preaching at 17. He was ordained at 20 and was only 26 when he won his doctor's degree three years ago. He is president of the Illinois Christian Fundamentals association, and is author of a book, "Why Worry." He's the first minister to stay in his present charge more than six years.

NAVAL CADET FROM SOUTHWEST SIDE WINS DIPLOMA AT CULVER

Among Chicago boys who were graduated from Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., summer schools this season was Richard Henry Hinchcliff, 4855 South Racine avenue. Hinchcliff finished at the academy's naval school. Henry Richard Schlichter, 10538 South Wood street, was among the medal winners in the summer session. He won an award in the woodcraft school. Seven Chicago boys received their certificates of graduation in the final commencement convocation last week. Hinchcliff was one of three Chicagoans in the naval department.

Richard Hinchcliff. [Moffett Photo.]

FENGER EVENING SCHOOL TO OPEN CLASSES SEPT. 11

Evening classes at Fenger High school, 11220 South Wallace street, will be resumed on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11. Preregistration of classes is scheduled for next Thursday and Friday evenings. Regular registration will take place on the evenings of Sept. 9 and 10.

Adults in the community served by Fenger have the evening school in which to complete an interrupted grammar school or high school course. The evening high school work is accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Besides the regular high school academic course there are classes in commercial subjects, such as shorthand and typing. Vocational classes include courses in air conditioning, refrigeration, paint, salesmanship, Diesel engine, blue print reading.

Other popular courses are designed primarily for recreation. They are classes in gymnasium, swimming, social dancing, orchestra, and chorus singing. New Americans are offered citizenship instruction and English lessons.

Room and an instructor will be provided for any course not listed in the school if at least 25 persons sign up for the study. A group of adults wishing such a service should apply to the principal, Miss Ruth L. Whitaker. Italian will be added to the evening school language department this year if demand is sufficient.

Robbins Village Festival to Close Tomorrow Night

Events today and tomorrow will close an eight day fête in the village of Robbins for the benefit of the fire department. Churches will participate in a religious program this morning at Lincoln school. There will be a parade tomorrow morning, a ball game and bicycle races in the afternoon, and a queen coronation ceremony in the evening.

Hamilton Park Fieldhouse Offers Recorded Concerts

A series of Thursday evening concerts, sponsored by the music-drama section of the Chicago Park district, is being held at the Hamilton park field house. Miss Laura Williams gives descriptions of the recordings heard in these music appreciation programs.

U. OF C. TO EXPAND FLYER TRAINING AS DEFENSE AID

Meteorology Studies to Augment Course.

The University of Chicago's rôle in the Civil Aeronautics authority program will be greatly expanded this year, it was announced by President Robert Maynard Hutchins last week. Flight training will be started on Oct. 16 at the Ford airport in Lansing, which was leased recently for that purpose.

Arrangements are being made for three courses, preliminary, secondary, and instructor-apprentice. The courses will be given during the following three periods: Oct. 1-Jan. 1, Feb. 1-June 1, and June 1-Sept. 1.

Final form of the enlarged program and the numbers and categories of student pilots to be enrolled, said Dr. Hutchins, are contingent on action of the Civil Aeronautics board with which the university is coöperating.

Will Buy 11 Planes.

When the first course was announced last fall, 350 students applied for the 30 available places. Under the new schedule, facilities for training thruout the year nearly 300 preliminary students, 45 secondary students, and more than a dozen instructors, are provided.

The university is preparing to purchase eight trainer planes of 55-65 horse power, three advanced course planes of 125-165 horse power, and full parachute equipment. Transportation for student fliers from the quadrangles to the airport, which is in the southern part of Cook county adjacent to the Indiana state line, is to be provided by station wagon or bus.

The full course will be offered in the regular curriculum as an elective. Any student between 18 and 26 years old who can pass the regulation physical examination given to army pilots is eligible. One woman student pilot will be permitted for every 10 male pilots.

Division of Studies.

Ground school will include 12 hours of civil air regulations, 15 hours of meteorology, 15 hours of navigation, 15 hours of theory of flight and aircraft, five hours of engine, two hours of aviation history, two hours of radio, and one hour of parachute.

There will be a minimum of 35 to 40 hours of flight instruction during the course. Students will be permitted to solo after eight hours of dual instruction, if the instructors feel that they are qualified for it. Students who have completed the secondary course may make application for army or navy training.

Plans also are being made to offer engineering instruction in advanced courses in coöperation with Illinois Institute of Technology and the Museum of Science and Industry.

It also was announced by Dr. Hutchins last week that more than 30 fellowship students are being assigned at the outset to the newly formed Institute of Meteorology by the army, navy, air corps, and weather bureau. The institute headed by Dr. H. M. Leppard, is intended primarily to train army, navy, and air corps students.

Linked with Cosmic Ray.

Dr. Hutchins said that the university's extensive cosmic ray research program, the world's leading research program in that field, will participate in the institute's work. It is headed by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, dean of the division of physical sciences. With research of the institution in the physics of the high atmosphere, balloons, spectographs, and radio signals already employed in the cosmis ray work, will be used.

In addition to courses specifically in meateorology, related work available to meteorological students will include courses by Dr. Compton in theoretical mechanics; molecular physics and heat by Dr. Harvey B. Lemon, and other allied courses by Dr. Arthur J. Dempster, Dr. Leppard, and Dr. William H. Zachariasen.

MASQUER WORKSHOP STARTS REHEARSALS FOR IBSEN'S 'GHOSTS'

Howard Rooney, director of the Masquer Workshop Studio Players, 357 West 63d street, is rehearsing the drama group for an early October production of Ibsen's "Ghosts." The Masquers, a nonprofessional group of men and women interested in the theater, have prepared for their winter season by reading plays together thruout the summer.

Howard Rooney.

Miss Einifred Branigan, 7251 South Stewart avenue, is president of the group. Membership is open to any one. Tryouts will be given any afternoon or evening for the next two weeks at the studio.

Mr. Rooney calls the little theater his hobby. His regular work is head of the speech department at Visitation High school. The Masquers' children's theater will open early next month under the direction of William Krahn, Rooney's assistant.

41 SOUTHWEST SIDERS RECEIVE U. OF C. DEGREES

Forty-one of the 500 candidates for degrees in the University of Chicago's 201st convocation are from the southwest side and southwest suburbs. The convocation took place recently in Rockefeller Memorial chapel. Candidates for degrees included the following southwest side residents:

Bachelors of Arts, Philosophy, or Science—Theobald Breihan, Thomas Brill, Herbert Foster, Cornelius Groot, John Haas, Hazel Heffren, Jeannette Heffron, Florence Mandel, June Roberts, Charlotte Roe, Charles Shostrom, Alfred Siemens, Norman Sigband, Lewis Sprietsma, Edward Strugala, and Joseph Twomey Jr.

Masters of Arts or Sciences—John Britz, Frieda Brooks, George Carroll, Bernard Friedman, Wallace Fristoe, Carolyn Haeberlin, Thelma Hicks, Llewellyn Hollinger, Jean Hussey, Frances Jones, Herbert Kalk, Everett Kerr, Margaret Kerr, Herman Koenig, Thomas Powell, Carl Roger Sandberg, Anna Skrickus, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. Lyle Starcevic, Mrs. Harriet Uzgalis, and Ella Vaughan.

Doctors of Philosophy—John Callahan, Latin, and Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, physics.

Masters in Business Administration —Melvin Greenstein and Harold Levin.

Friends of Judge Zuris to Sponsor Golf Outing

Friends of Judge John T. Zuris of the Municipal court will honor him at a Lithuanian Golf day at Westgate Country club on Sept. 18. Al G. Kumskis, south side district representative of the park district, is general chairman of arrangements. Justin Mackiewich is in charge of the day's events.

CHILDREN TO PAY SCHOOL BUS FARE IN BLUE ISLAND

Board Hopes to Obtain Operating Expense.

Blue Island high school's 500 "commuters" will have to pay bus fare this year. Members of the high school board decided to charge a fare on recommendation of the president, Dr. Frank W. Tracy, when their budget showed a need for educational funds. State aid up to a maximum of $15 per student is allowed to districts operating buses. This amount is not adequate, since it is allowed only when the students accommodated live more than a mile and one-half from school. Grade school pupils will pay fare also. Out-of-the-district students had paid bus fare previously, but this year's rule applies to everyone.

Seek Operating Cost.

The charge will be used to meet the actual cost of operating the buses. The school board is hoping to avoid a deficit; it is not planning to use the fare system to build up a fund.

Fares have been worked out according to a tentative scale. Students living outside the community high school district will pay 10 cents a day. Students living within the district but outside the mile and one-half radius from the high school will pay a nickel a day. Students living in the mile and one-half area, which is practically all of Blue Island, will pay a nickel a ride.

358 Hauled Last year.

Blue Island's community high school district is No. 218. It includes nearly all of Worth township, some of Calumet township, and a small portion of Bremen. Last year, an average of 358 of the students hauled in buses lived outside the mile and one-half radius. The high school board has applied to the state for $5,370 reimbursement for carrying those boys and girls.

Blue Island's board planned to discontinue bus service altogether. However, the fare plan has been set up in the hope that it will meet the expense of operating and thereby save the convenience to students. Four of the old buses are being reconditioned to meet state safety requirements for use this year. The board is negotiating for a new bus to replace one 12 years old.

VACATION SEASON AT NEW BUFFALO TO END THURSDAY

The vacation season at Forest Beach, Chicago Y. W. C. A. camp near New Buffalo, Mich., ends Thursday. Among campers from the southwest side there for the last days are Rita Drews, Dorothy Forest, Dorothy Hines, Joseph Banks [elected to weekly camp council], Frances Skaradex, Marie Walls, and Helen Edison. Miss Alma Andresen, 260 West 66th street, is on the program committee for the season now opening at the South Side center of the Y. W. C. A. at 1230 East 63d street.

JOLIET PUPPET CLUB PREPARES FOR 'PEER GYNT'

One of Joliet's newest organizations is the Puppeteers. Casts of characters are being completed for "Peer Gynt," and "The Enchanted Tree." Repertory lists include such productions as Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," and "Topsy and Eva."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill will be hosts at the next club meeting on Sept. 14. They plan to convert the recreation room of their home, Hillcrest, on Bridge street, into a little theater.

OUR TOWN

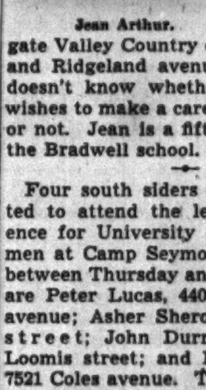
Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

THE list of achievements credited to Virginia Butts, 7303 Langley avenue, gets longer week by week. The phenomenal Virginia, who was interviewed in these columns last June, should be remembered as the girl who topped 17,000 Chicago high school graduates in scholastic average for four years. She was graduated from Hirsch high school and has a four year scholarship to the University of Chicago. Recently she was told that she had won first place in the state American Legion essay contest, which means that her literary effort was better than 199,999 other entries. Last Monday, at the Legion convention in Danville, she was rewarded with a citation, a gold Legion medal, an inscribed gold medal from George M. Cohan, and a check for $25. Her subject matter was "The Spirit of the American Government as Reflected in the Constitution of the United States." How does she do it? "I'm just lucky," she says.

Virginia Butts.

FRANK NEKIMKEN, 5618 South Campbell avenue, who has been an art craft instructor with the park district for five and a half years, has resigned to go into the business of making airplane propellers. Mr. Nekimken has been primarily responsible for making Chicago and the park district the largest center for model airplane activity in the country. A member of the board of the National Association of Model Planes, he was instrumental in bringing the national meet to Chicago for the first time this year.

TODAY Our Town bows to little Jean Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Arthur, of 7703 Essex avenue, for her performances on the golf course. Jean is only 10 years old but averages 116 for the 18 holes she plays when she visits the greens, sometimes two or three days a week. She began playing three years ago when she was so small that even junior clubs were too big for her. Her teacher is Tom Walsh of the Westgate Valley Country club, 127th street and Ridgeland avenue. Mrs. Arthur doesn't know whether her daughter wishes to make a career of her golfing or not. Jean is a fifth grade pupil at the Bradwell school.



Jean Arthur.

Four south siders have been selected to attend the leadership conference for University of Illinois freshmen at Camp Seymour near Decatur between Thursday and Sept. 11. They are Peter Lucas, 4405 South Talman avenue; Asher Sherow, 841 East 63d street; John Durrant, 8552 South Loomis street; and Herman Landon, 7521 Coles avenue. They were chosen to attend the 15th annual conference by the university Y. M. C. A. The orientation program will include talks by faculty members, sports, informal musical programs, and other activities.

Dr. George M. Gibson, pastor of the United Church of Hyde Park, 53d street and Blackstone avenue, with Mrs. Gibson and his family, has just returned from a six week visit to California where he was a commissioner and speaker at the general council of Congregational churches held in Berkeley last month. He will return to the pulpit this morning, preaching on "The Patience of the Cross."

TWO Our Towners are drinking in the romance of Hawaii these days. They are Ross Beckham, 2333 West 109th street, and Bruce Scott, 1957 East 72d place, who took a sleeper plane to San Francisco last week, spent a day at the fair, then set sail for Waikiki beach. The entire trip will take them less than three weeks.

Joseph T. Lavorci, 1439 West 93d street, was toastmaster recently at a testimonial dinner given for Dr. Philip L. Campagna at the Knickerbocker hotel. Two hundred friends were present.

Blue Island Woman's Club Yearbook Goes to Press

The yearbook of the Blue Island Woman's club has gone to press. It was compiled by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Stolz, first vice president of the club and former literature chairman. Mrs. Arthur Johler and Mrs. Birt Frobish were Mrs. Stolz' assistants.

Lockport Legion.

Installation of officers of the John Olson post of the American Legion, Lockport, will be held a week from Tuesday evening.

PUBLIC SYSTEM HAS 4½ MILLION REPAIR EXPENSE

$170,000 Paid Out for Broken Windows.

Memo to the superintendent . . . Will need $170,000 to replace broken windows this year.

Memo . . . Please get four tons of chalk, 4,537 dozen erasers, and 49,022 dozen pencils.

Memo . . . Have spent $4,540,795 in preparation for the day, and everything is ready.

Memo . . . School starts this week, and we expect 764,540 boys and girls to return to their desks.

Chicago's biggest industry is bubbling and boiling with activity. The sleepy summer halls of the city's schools are awake again with the clack of a thousand heels as clerks, parents, principals, and students hurry to complete last minute duties.

Decrease Is Seen.

In the public schools of Chicago, teachers expect to see 455,800 students when the school doors swing open Tuesday morning. The elementary schools are planning for 294,000 pupils; the high schools, 142,000; the junior colleges, 7,200; the teachers' college, 2,100, and the special schools for 10,500. Compared to last year's figures the total enrollment for the public schools shows a decrease of 1,633 students.

Enrollment in the 122 Lutheran schools thruout the Chicago area will be approximately 12,000 pupils. This is a slight increase over last year. The parochial schools of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago will open on Wednesday and are expecting 192,000 students.

The county schools, according to Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent, look for 104,726 returning pupils. This will be an increase of about 2,000 students over last year.

New Dental Clinics.

The board of education, under Superintendent William H. Johnson and James B. McCahey, president, has spent a total of $4,540,795 in a summer rehabilitation program. This expenditure is divided among all of the schools for repairs and decorating, landscaping, and installation of new features in many of the schools.

In 22 schools new dental clinics are being established where the students will be able to receive free dental treatment. Altho not all of the schools will have the clinics, all students in the school area will be able to attend them for advice and treatment. The clinics are being established at an approximate cost of $950 each. The clinics will be at the following schools: Anderson, Armour, Bridge, Calhoun, Carpenter, Doolittle, Douglas, Emerson, Forrestville, Hawthorne, Hayt, Holmes, Lincoln, Longfellow, McLaren, Mulligan, Raymond, Shoop, Tilton, Wadsworth, Webster, and Willard.

Install Lunchrooms.

Alterations are under way in nine schools to establish new penny lunchrooms where children can get a wholesome meal for a few pennies. At a cost of $5,000 each, the lunchrooms will be placed in Cooper, Felsenthal, Komensky, McCosh, Ogden, Pasteur, Raymond, Tennyson, and Von Humboldt.

The $170,000 bill for replacing windows broken by vandals during the year represents a considerable drop from the $200,000 vandalism bill for last year. It is far in excess of the 1938 outlay, however, when repairs to windows cost $145,844. Most of the damage to windows occurs during the summer vacation.

Last year the board recognized the mounting toll of vandalism and initiated an educational drive among students in an effort to cut this expense.

Five New Stadia.

One of the major items in the board's total expenditures this year is one for $1,787,000, the cost of five stadia situated in outlying neighborhoods, which will serve as sites for school athletic events and R. O. T. C. drill fields. It is expected the fields also will be available for public gatherings.

Largest of these is the one nearing completion in Hanson park, 2301 North Central avenue. Costing $470,000, it will seat 12,000 persons. A football field, running track, and eight tennis courts are provided and beneath the stands are teamrooms, showers, and lockers.

Another at 82d and Yates avenue will seat 6,000 persons. It has a football field, running track, four tennis courts, three softball and one hardball diamonds, and three horseshoe pits. This stadium has cost $363,000.

Another at Lane.

At Lane Technical High school, 2601 Addison street, the board is spending $454,000 on a stadium for 4,500. Space beneath the stands will provide for R. O. T. C. class and drill rooms, stores and equipment rooms, team quarters and showers. It will have a separate heating plant.

Work on two others, one in Winnemac park, Foster avenue and Leavitt street, costing $275,000, and another at Roosevelt road and Central avenue, costing $225,000, has been completed with the exception of grading and leveling work on the athletic fields and surrounding grounds.

On Southwest Side.

Southwest high schools and grade

[Continued on page two.]

Voice of the Southwest Side

Readers of the Metropolitan Section are invited to contribute to this column on matters of neighborhood interest. Readers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts will be returned. Address Voice of the Southwest Side, The Tribune.

YEARNS FOR OLD TIMES.

What has happened to old fashioned Labor day family picnics? All of my neighbors are planning on rushing off somewhere, and then they'll come rushing back again, tired out and disgruntled. They'll tell me how many miles they drove, but they won't know what they saw because they went past it all too fast. When I was a kid 50 years ago down in southern Illinois, my parents and my uncles, aunts, and cousins all got together at a nearby grove and had one last big get-together before husking time. Out here in my neighborhood on the southwest side we have some nice parks, and some folks have pretty good sized backyards. Why don't they have at-home family picnics instead of running out on the highways and getting their fenders, and maybe their heads, cracked to pieces in holiday traffic? I liked the idea of a near-home picnic when I was a kid, and I still do. OSCAR.

PLEA TO SPLASHERS.

Lo; the poor pedestrian, these rainy, muddy days! I work in the southwest and must wait for street cars on busy congested corners, where motorists take unholy pleasure in splashing clothes fresh from the laundry, [at 35 cents per garment] and giving to stockings that peculiar mottled effect. How can a working girl of limited time and income retain that unspoiled finish which even the most uncritical employers demand? Motorists in the southwest section please have compassion. TILLY.

ILLINOIS TECH NAMES GRINTER VICE PRESIDENT

Retains Post He Held at Armour.

Dr. L. E. Grinter, 1321 East 56th street, has been appointed vice president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, according to an announcement from the institute president, H. T. Heald. The institute is a merger of Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis institute. Preparations are now being made for the first term under the new organization.

Dr. L. E. Grinter. [Marshall Photo.]

Other appointees at the institute include: Dr. C. A. Tibbals, 5541 Everett avenue, dean of Armour college of engineering and architecture; Dr. C. L. Clarke, Northfield, dean of Lewis institute of arts and sciences, and Prof. H. P. Dutton, 2242 Pioneer road, Evanston, dean of the evening division.

Was Graduate Dean.

Dr. Grinter, who is 38 years old, came to Armour in August, 1937, as professor and head of the department of civil engineering and dean of the graduate division. He had previously held a professorship in structural engineering at Texas A. and M. college. He became vice president of Armour institute last September and has been chosen to continue in that position under the new plan. Dr. Grinter is the author of the recently published "Automatic Design of Continuous Frames and Reinforced Concrete." He has written a standard series of textbooks.

Dr. Tibbals, dean of the architecture and engineering school, came to Armour as an assistant chemistry professor in 1908. He took his undergraduate work at Columbia university in his native New York City, and he completed his graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Clarke, dean of Lewis arts and sciences, began at Lewis as a professor of education in 1928. His teaching career, which began upon his graduation from Alfred university, Alfred, N. Y., in 1906, has included experience in New York's rural and city schools, and in his alma mater, and at the Universities of Washington, Michigan, and Chicago.

Dean's Work Expanded.

Prof. Dutton has been dean of the Armour evening school for two years. His duties, however, will be increased in that he will be responsible for the evening studies on the Lewis campus as well as at Armour. Dean Dutton is an alumnus of the University of Michigan. He joined the Armour staff in 1933 and was made chairman of the social science department in 1934, holding that position until becoming evening school dean in 1937.

AMATEURS TO ACT IN "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

Local amateurs will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening in Palmer park, 111th street and Indiana avenue. The performance will be an outdoor pageant directed by Miss Mary Moffitt, park district drama staff worker.

Principal rôles will be played by George Anderson, 10508 Wabash avenue; John Streit, 15 East 113th street; John and Gene Croak, 10410 Wallace street; Molly Mulvenna, 11354 Indiana avenue; Bonnie Bimrose, 11323 Indiana avenue; Joan Evans, 243 East 113th street; Betty Kabat, 12013 Perry avenue, and Ann Lynch, 11251 South Park avenue.

Miss Dorothy Lieber of the park district recreational staff will be in charge of ballet numbers. Colored lighting effects will be used. The entire play will be enacted with a musical background made up of selections from Mendelssohn, Tschaikowsky, Debussy, and Laidow.

SCHOOLS READY FOR OPENING OF TERM THIS WEEK

4½ Millions Spent for Repairs in City.

[Continued from first page.]

schools have been made ready to welcome back the boys and girls who deserted them last June. Alterations and costs for high school repairs and for the Chicago Teachers college work follow. The Teachers college bill was $85,500 for painting and decorating all buildings and for grading and leveling the grounds. Data for other schools follow:

Calumet High—Grading and leveling of grounds and construction of cement walks, driveways, and floors. Cost, $24,300.

Englewood High—Cleaning, painting, and decorating interior thruout; masonry repairs; repairs on roofing and sheet metal work; construction of new chemical vault and storeroom; replacement of condemned boilers and installation of further heating equipment in order to make system safe. Cost, $110,162.

Fenger High—Grading and leveling of grounds; rehabilitation of marble work in toilets and showers; additional office space. Cost, $5,210.

Gage Park High—Installation of sewers and drainage system in yard; grading and leveling of grounds. Cost, $2,200.

Harper High—Enlarging and remodeling of office suite; cleaning and decorating interiors; grading and leveling grounds; replacement of toilets, partitions, and lavatories. Cost, $11,600.

Lindblom High—Installation of new acoustic material in ceilings of band and orchestra rooms; masonry repairs. Cost, $2,178.

Morgan Park High—General roofing, sheet metal work, alterations in marble work in toilets and showers. Cost, $3,905.

Tilden High—Grading and leveling of grounds; rehabilitation of marble work in toilets and showers. Cost, $3,800.

Grade school repairs and alterations include:

Barton—Cleaning, painting, and decorating building; $10,500.

Bass—Painting exterior and interior; grading and leveling grounds; $7,146.

Beale—General masonry repairs; cleaning, painting, decorating interior; grading and leveling grounds; $4,028.

Bryn Mawr—Repairs to roofing and sheet metal; $2,130.

Burroughs—Grading and leveling grounds; new cement floors and walks; $2,400.

Cook—Cleaning, painting, decorating interior; painting all exterior doors, windows, wood, and metal work; grading grounds; $12,600.

Copernicus—Replacement of toilet facilities; painting and decorating interior; grading grounds; $17,200.

Crerar—Cleaning, painting, decorating of interior; $5,734.

Davis—Painting and decorating of assembly hall and gymnasium; new cement floors and walks; $6,050.

Foster Park—Masonry repairs to reinforce disintegrated concrete beams under floors of first level; $4,401.

Fulton—Replacing worn wood stairways with iron fireproof stairs; remodeling of vestibules and entrances; new storeroom partition; new handrails; painting and decorating of interior; $14,938.

Gompers—Room alterations; new partitions, cases, handrails; general roofing and sheet metal repair; $2,986.

Greene—Painting all exterior doors, windows, wood, and metal work; $1,182.

Gresham—Cleaning, painting, decorating assembly hall and gymnasium; $1,170.

Gunsaulus—General sheet metal and roofing repair; $635.

Hale—Painting, decorating assembly hall and gymnasium; grading grounds; $6,998.

Hartigan—Masonry and painting repairs to exteriors; rebuilding parapet walls on one story building; concrete caps on four vent stacks; cleaning, decorating, painting interior; $9,215.

Harvard—General repairs to roofing and sheet metal work; grading grounds; $2,510.

Healy—General repairs to masonry and brickwork; $981.

Hendricks—General repairs on roofing and sheet metal work; $1,025.

Holmes—Removal of worn wood stairways and replacing with iron fireproof stairs; new handrails and other safety and fire prevention repairs; $7,729.

Hubbard—General repairs to masonry and brickwork; $995.

Jirka—Cement treads and platforms to make stairs fireproof; hollow metal door between boiler room and school; safety and fire prevention repairs in general; $8,927.

Jungman—Grading grounds, cement floors, driveways, and walks; $5,150.

Komensky—Removal of condemned boilers; new equipment to making heating plant safe; grading grounds; $16,372.

Lewis-Champlin—Roofing repairs and sheet metal work; $1,715.

Marquette—Repairs to masonry and brick work and parapet walls; safety guard rails; $604.

Marsh—Repairs to masonry and brick work; $1,469.

McKay—Repairs for masonry and brick work; painting and decorating interior; $4,986.

McCormick—Hollow metal doors and windows at fire escape; repairs to masonry and brick work; new handrails; repairs to roofing and sheet metal work; grading grounds; $3,000.

Morrill—Grading grounds, cement walks and floors, $29,900.

Moseley—Repairs to masonry and brick work; $765.

Mount Vernon—Repairs to roofing and sheet metal work; grading grounds; $16,050.

Nightingale—Terra cotta repairs; cement floors, walks, and curbs; rehabilitation of marble work in toilets and showers; $13,218.

Oglesby—Replacement of broken steps with concrete; handrails and other fire prevention repairs; cleaning, painting, decorating of interior; $8,693.

O'Toole—Repairs to masonry and brick work; $975.

Parkman—Repairs to roofing and sheet metal work; grading grounds; $4,813.

Peck—Repairs to masonry and brick work; grading grounds; $1,375.

Plamondon—Painting exterior doors, windows, wood, and metal work; painting and decorating interior; $2,550.

Raster—Repairs to sheet metal and roofing; painting and decorating interior; $8,479.

Richards—Removal of wood stairways and replacement with iron fireproof stairways; remodeling of vestibules; new handrails; cement floors, steps, and walks; $14,820.

Riis—Cement floors, walks, driveways, and curbs; $3,250.

Ryder—Painting exterior doors, windows, wood, and metal work; repairs to masonry and brickwork, $2,277.

Sawyer—Replacement of stairs with new steel treads, risers, and platforms; new handrails and other fireproof repairs, $3,246.

Seward—Hollow metal doors, windows at fire escape; other fire prevention and safety repairs; $1,172.

Sheridan — New toilet facilities; grading grounds; $5,589.

Shields—Painting exterior doors, windows, wood, and metal work; $1,332.

VanVlissingen — Installation of fireproof stairways; remodeling of vestibules; new handrails and miscellaneous safety apparatus; repairs to roofing and sheet metal work; painting exterior of building; grading grounds; $10,500.

Walsh—Replacing wood stairways with iron ones; remodeling vestibules; new teachers' restroom and toilet; new classroom wardrobe, $17,162.

Ward—Repairs to roofing and sheet metal work, $1,886.

Webster—New toilet fixtures and partitions; painting exterior doors, windows, wood, and metal work; $9,500.

Wentworth—Masonry repairs; new glazed tile partition; repairs to concrete curb walls; $4,475.

Whitney—Repairs to masonry and brickwork; $979.

Whittier—Installation of iron stairway; remodeling of vestibules and enlarging of exits; new handrails and inter-communicating doors and other safety and fire prevention work; $17,970.

Yale—Grading grounds; general repairs to roofing and sheet metal; repairs to masonry and brickwork; $2,440.

Grading and leveling of grounds was carried out at the following schools: Howland, Kellogg, Kershaw, Mount Greenwood, Riverdale, Twain, and West Pullman.

Church Dedication.

Dedication and blessing of the Panteleimon Russian Orthodox church, 7549 West 61st place, Argo, will take place Sept. 15. A ball also will be held on that date.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC RUSKY.

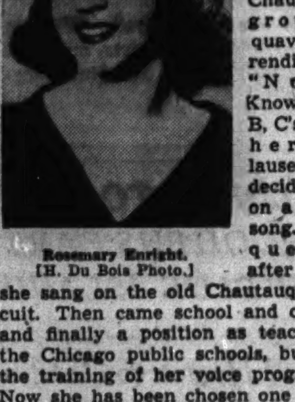
[H. DuBois Photos.]

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rusky, 1811 West 63d street, were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception recently at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mer, 15635 Lexington avenue, Harvey. Rusky was born in Poland in 1865 and came to this country when he was 18. He settled first in Iron Mountain, Mich. Mrs. Rusky was born in Germany in 1869. At 21 she came to this country to become Mr. Rusky's bride. She and her husband moved to their present address 30 years ago. Mrs. Mer is their only child and the mother of their one grandchild, Sanford Bruce Mer.

STARTS SINGING CAREER AT FIVE IN CHAUTAUQUA

Young Teacher Is Now in Opera Chorus.

Singing has always been a part of Rosemary Enright's life. She gave her first public performance at the age of five when she sang with a Chautauqua group. A quavering rendition of "Now I Know My A, B, C's," won her applause that decided her on a life of song. Frequently after that she sang on the old Chautauqua circuit. Then came school and college, and finally a position as teacher in the Chicago public schools, but still the training of her voice progressed. Now she has been chosen one of the members of the new Chicago Opera company chorus. Miss Enright lives at 8129 South Paulina street.



Rosemary Enright. [H. Du Bois Photo.]

When the opera season opens on Nov. 2, the regular chorus will number 85, the largest chorus ever assembled by a Chicago opera company. The chorus members eventually will sing minor rôles and get a chance to understudy the leading parts.

Recalls Missed Cue.

One of her favorite recollections is the most complete flop she ever made of a public performance. It was during a school program, and she was singing with a chorus that was supposed to drift slowly off the stage as the song neared an end. She was so intent on her singing that she failed to drift, and a hiss from the wings made her realize she was standing alone in the center of the stage, singing as hard as she could. She was so startled when she realized her predicament that she turned to run for the wings. The polished stage was too slick, however, for she slipped and tumbled into the orchestra pit and had to be hauled out by a very indignant voice teacher.

Nothing daunted, she continued her work in music. She studied piano and voice at Mercy High school, and sang in several shows the glee club helped to put on. At St. Xavier college, and at Chicago Teachers college she took part in the musical programs. Eventually she enrolled in a music school and even now is taking voice lessons every week. Several times she has won singing contests and has made theater and radio appearances.

Learns by Experience.

Of her work in the chorus Miss Enright says, "The training I am receiving is invaluable—none of us could possibly get its equivalent under any one teacher or music school. It is actual experience, and that is what counts."

Czecho-Slovakian Lodge to Hear of Traffic Safety

Czecho-Slovakian lodge Albert Naprstek No. 92 of 2548 South Homan avenue, will learn about ways and means of coöperating with the traffic safety program when George W. Fleming speaks there Wednesday evening. Mr. Fleming is general secretary of Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee. R. C. Slater and Joseph Simandl are in charge for the evening. Two traffic safety sound films will be shown.

Convention Head

[Carlos Photo.]

Miss Eleanore Lanz, 664 West Marquette road, state vestal royal of the Ancient and Modern Vestals, will preside at the first state session of the girls' fraternal organization opening Friday at the Knickerbocker hotel.

WOMEN JUDGE LAWNS IN PARK DISTRICT TEST

Members of garden and improvement clubs on the south side are doing the preliminary judging of lawns in the annual "Save the Lawn" campaign fostered by the park district. Scoring by the judges will be based on general appearance, absence of weeds and insects, color of grass, thickness of turf, and neatness of trim and grass.

Mrs. O. C. Richmond, 11625 Wallace avenue, president of the West Pullman Women's club, will be chairman of the committe of judges. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. P. Watling, 11011 Emerald avenue; Mrs. Hans Sett, 12226 Eggleston avenue; Mrs. Ralph Cox, 11744 Parnell avenue; Mrs. Vernon Haag, 12227 Eggleston avenue; members of the West Pullman Woman's club; Mrs. Joseph Schallerer, 10559 South Wood street, representing the Hamilton Park Woman's club, and Mrs. W. R. Toyn, secretary of the Chatham-Field Improvement club.

Entered in the contest are home, apartment houses, school and fire and police station lawns.

220 CHILDREN ENTER LIBRARY READING GAMES

By last week 220 children were enrolled in birthday reading games at Bessemer and Calumet branch libraries. Books may be selected by the children from 17 reading lists.

At Bessemer, candles signifying a child has read six books, have been placed on the cake by William Bas, Helen Dominiak, Joan Granczewski, Rose Garcia, Florence Grochowska, Victoria Grochowska, Fanny Kosmitis, Agnes Lucchesi, Patricia Nason, Mary Louise Mendoza, Gracie Schlager, Dorothy Stewart, and Marcia Taylor. At Calumet, new candles bear the names of Dorothy Bogs, Mary Coccaro, and Arnold Klemm.

FREE LUNCHEON AT DAVIS SQUARE TO BE CONTINUED

All Youths Show Gains on Surplus Food.

Back o' the Yards summer school is over at Davis square, but evidence of its six weeks of free lunches are the plump youngsters who are getting ready now for regular school sessions. This season the school, sponsored by the C. Y. O. and taught by nuns from community convents and by high school students, received federal surplus commodities for feeding the 1,200 boys and girls 5 to 15 years old, who came six days a week to learn handicraft, swim, and play games. Women on WPA rolls prepared the great kettles of soup, pans of scalloped potatoes, and rows and rows of hot biscuits that fed the hundreds of hungry children. The cooks will be back on the job Tuesday for a lunch program that is to go on thru the school year.

A control group of 50 boys and girls was checked at the beginning for weight gain. The least amount gained over the entire six weeks was 5 pounds; the most, 10 pounds. The smallest, those 5 to 9 years old, responded best. The free lunches, with all the food they wanted, did more than increase weight, however. Davis Square park workers report a noticeable upturn in "pep and happiness."

Learn that Food Lasts.

"At first," one worker says, "they thought they had to to hurry in, eat fast, and grab everything in sight to get enough. Then they learned that they could take their time and raise a hand when they wanted more. A waitress came and refilled their plates without question. We made only one rule—to get another helping, they had to eat everything on their plates."

This ruling was to develop a taste for fresh vegetables. The children would eat all the bread and potatoes they could get at first, but they wouldn't touch the cooked fresh carrcts, beans, broccoli. When summer school closed last week every youngster was eating beans and broccoli.

Lunches were served to every child in the park regardless of where he lived. Occasionally workers tried crashing the free lunch tables. There was the instance of the lad who cautioned a waitress to hurry with his third helping because he had to get back to the yards before 1 o'clock.

Tax Conscious Youth.

While the boys and girls were given all they wanted, those in charge did try to keep a check on them so they wouldn't overeat and get sick. Consequently, one 9 year old was refused a sixth bowl of soup one day. The child didn't take refusal easily. He swelled up in a huff and remarked, "Well, what do you think we pay taxes for?"

Plans for the school lunches differ from the summer program in that the children who come must be certified. Youngsters served will be from community schools. These are: St. Joseph's, St. Michael's, Holy Cross, St. Rose of Lima, Seward, Hedges, and Sacred Heart. Indications are that there will be 1,000 boys and girls each school day applying for lunch in the Davis square fieldhouse. The plan, which worked so well this summer, will centralize the lunch and save setting up units in each school.

A more complete check will be exercised on this winter group. Social workers and teachers will watch the general health of their pupils, their school work, and weight gain.

Average Four Plates Daily.

Further figures for the summer school show that half the boys averaged four plates full of food a day. In the last two weeks the government supplied fresh fruit. The first day of the fruit season oranges were distributed. Davis square, an hour later, looked like an orange peel blizzard had just struck. Thereafter the cooks peeled the oranges.

This last week the WPA cooks have house cleaned in preparation for fall. Since many families back o' the yards use the FSCC foods, the cooks held several instruction sessions so that women could learn how to use the commodities to best advantage.

The Back of the Yards Neighborhood council will sponsor the winter lunches. The extras will likely be donated, as they have been this summer. The Neighborhood council is also hoping to establish a medical and dental clinic at the square. Joseph Meegan, park supervisor, is executive secretary of the council. Miss Dorothy Frasor, women's physical instructor at the park, assists in keeping the boys and girls in order at lunch time. Another helper is Mrs. Blanche Beasant, branch librarian at Davis square.

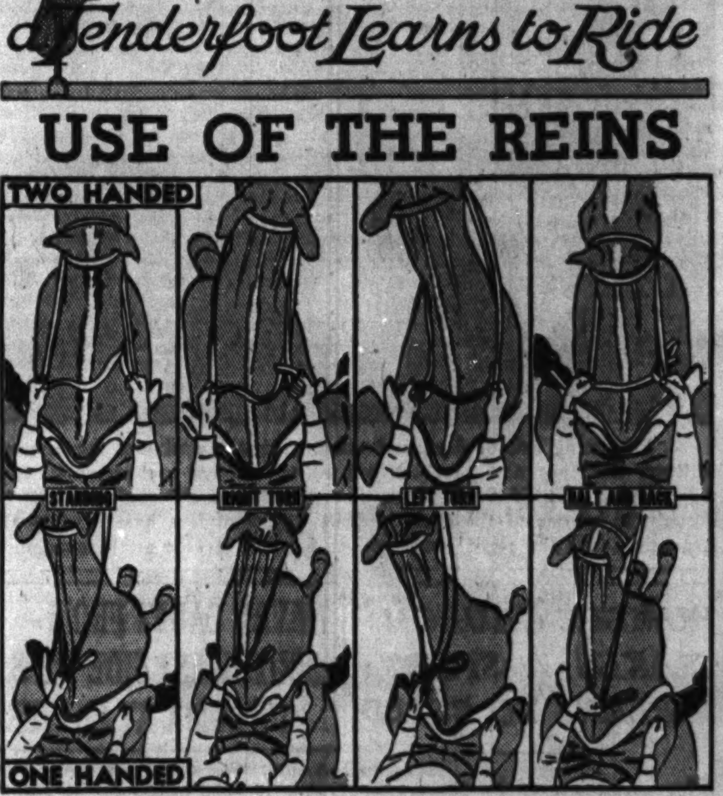
Readers' Party.

Brighton Park youngsters, 100 of them, were rewarded for completing their summer's quota of reading by a party Friday afternoon in McKinley park fieldhouse.

Chinese to Attend Mundelein

Two Chinese girls are among the 250 freshmen expected to register at Mundelein college from Sept. 9 to 13. Patricia Sally Moy (left), 322 West Cermak road, and Jane Eng, 2801 Warren boulevard, will take part in the freshman week activities preceding the opening of school on Sept. 16. Miss Eng comes to Mundelein on the recommendation of her brother, who is at military school preparing to serve in the Chinese army. She will major in journalism to prepare for work on a Chinese newspaper. Miss Moy will major in home economics. She is interested in clothes design and believes that Chinese fashions are more picturesque but less practical than American clothes. [Feala Photo.]

A Tenderfoot Learns to Ride



[This is the seventh in a series of stories describing a course in elementary riding instruction.]

BY HAROLD SMITH.

Taking time out from his task of teaching me firmness and balance in the saddle, Riding Master Elmer J. Holdorf devoted most of my seventh riding lesson to developing proper rein technique.

In my previous lessons I had, of course, been taught something of guiding and controling the horse with the reins. But my instructor goes by the old saying, "No seat, no hands," and tries to get his pupil steady in the saddle before driving home the fine points of rein handling.

There had been plenty of proof I needed instruction in hands. I remembered how Bo and Parthian, two spirited but tender-mouthed animals, had chafed and become nervous under me because I didn't know how to handle the lines. I recalled how their performance improved magically after I took pains not to be too rough on the bit.

Tight Rein a Mistake.

Like most novices, I supposed at first that one kept tight rein on one's horse while on his back, and changed his direction merely by pulling the rein on the side toward which I wished him to turn. I had trouble until I got rid of those misconceptions.

Now I realize no good horse trail rider ever exerts what might be termed tension on his horse's bit in normal forward movement. I know, too, that the good rider turns, halts and backs his mount not by pulling the reins, but by "taking" and "giving" them, as horse people put it.

Rein tension while riding forward should never be anything more than a steady, light feel on the straps. The reins should be only taut enough so they don't flap, yet loose enough so holding them is almost effortless.

In giving rein commands to raise the head, turn, halt or back, the rider must be ready to slacken bit pressure completely the instant the horse indicates his response, yet not so much as to surrender control.

Light Pressure Best.

This requires a feathery touch that in many riders takes worlds of practice, yet is an inestimable asset in good riding. The possessor of the best riding hands is the one who spares his steed's mouth most, using no more pressure than is necessary to transmit his desire to the mount. It is astonishing how little pressure a properly trained horse requires.

My instructor reminded me that every horse starts life light mouthed, and that the hard mouthed ones are those that have been abused, either deliberately or thru ignorance. Livery horses are likely to be hard mouthed because of the many heavy handed riders who use them, but even a hard mouthed animal will respond favorably to sympathetic reining, he said.

The proper "feel" on the reins should be maintained constantly in normal forward motion, in spite of the rhythmic motion of the torso or the bobbing of the horse's head. Often I had observed that the hands of good riders I knew appeared to move independently of their bodies.

Jerking Reins Unnecessary.

Jerking the reins should not be necessary unless the horse's mouth has been spoiled by bad handling, my instructor said. He said I might sometimes have to be severe if gentler means failed, but that "easy does it" is the best rule to follow.

To make my horse hold his head high and his nose in, I was shown how to flex him into the desired position and then by maintaining a gentle feel on the reins keep him "behind the bit."

I learned that, in turning, I must slack off with my off hand at the same time I draw with the one on the side toward which the turn is made. My instructor frowns on the practice of shifting the body weight to call for a turn.

He told me that, in stopping my horse, I should alternately "give" and "take" the reins as many times as necessary, exerting equal pressure on both reins, and slacking off instantly upon sensing the horse is obeying. It is proper to lean the weight backward slightly in signalling for the stop.

Change Clinic Hour.

Blue Island's baby clinic is now held at 9 o'clock every Wednesday morning in St. Francis hospital instead of at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

VETERAN UNITS TO HAVE OUTING AND CARNIVAL

Hyde Park-Kenwood Post Picnic Tomorrow.

Plate lunches of picnic foods, with free coffee, will feature the Labor day outing tomorrow of Hyde Park-Kenwood post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 134th street and Indiana avenue. A labor leader will be invited to speak. Ald. Abraham Cohen [4th] is expected to outline the position the veterans will take in defense plans of the country. Dr. Mandel A. Cohen is commander of the post.

Auburn post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will open a fall festival and carnival Thursday at 79th and Green streets. Proceeds will be used to carry on service work during the winter months. Le Roy J. Kelleher is commander of the post.

The next regular meeting of Hiram J. Slifer unit, American Legion auxiliary, will be held Tuesday night at the Morrison hotel. Delegates to state convention will read their reports. Officers to be installed by the unit Sept. 10 at the Hotel La Salle are Mrs. May Johnson, president; Mrs. Harriet Marquard, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Feldner, second vice president; Mrs. Henrietta M. Flynn, treasurer; Mrs. Magdalen Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Cora Hogan, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Lafond, historian, and Miss Rose Feldner, sergeant at arms.

Jubilee Meeting.

The Englewood Jubilee committee will meet Thursday at 12:15 o'clock in the Englewood Y. M. C. A. for luncheon. Willis E. Tower heads the group planning the golden anniversary celebration in November.

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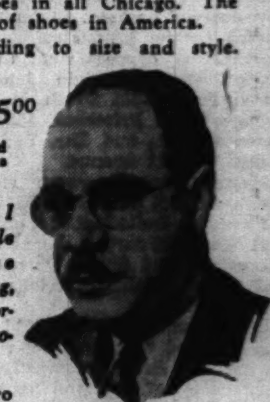

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DISTRICT SCHOOL LOSES OLD AIR OF 'MAKESHIFT'

Gymnasia, Plumbing Are in the New Units.

Only a decade or so ago, preparing for the opening of school meant a trip to the little frame building with "District Soandso" over its door by the members of the "board." The community folks called them the "directors," and theirs was a position of great prestige.

They called at the schoolhouse a day or so before Labor day. They took down the stove pipes and knocked out the soot, oiled the floors, hired a woman to wash the desks and blackboards, put a load of kindling into the coal shed, and then turned over the key to the teacher.

Now school executives often put in a good part of the summer's vacation in planning for the coming term and in putting the physical plants into safe and efficient working order.

Old Schools Vanishing.

The district one-room school is rapidly disappearing, being supplanted by graded units with gymnasiums, auditoriums, and plumbing. And high schools have become an essential part of the back-to-school scene.

Southwest suburban high school students are to be served by two new schools in the area. Crete seniors, accustomed to having to attend Bloom Township High school at Chicago Heights, can now stay home for their last year. The four year course in Crete was approved last spring when the community high school district, No. 201, was approved at a special election. It was also last spring that Beecher voters approved setting up a high school there.

Other high schools opening this week and next in suburbs southwest of Chicago include: Thornton Township, Harvey, Bloom at Chicago Heights, Lockport township, Joliet township, Argo, and the Blue Island community high school.

Expect 150 to Enroll.

The Crete school will open with an expected enrollment of 150 students, according to Verne E. Crackel, superintendent of Crete public schools for the last 13 years. The students will have free transportation to and from classes.

Crete put in a two year high school course in 1932. It was enlarged to three years in 1937, and now the four years will be the order. The entire school system is housed in one building under the "six-six" plan, with first six grades in the elementary school, the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades in junior high school and remaining three grades in senior high school.

Also Adding Fourth Year.

Beecher is also adding the fourth year to a three year high school course started seven years ago. This is a township high school, and enrollment will be about 60 students.

Paul Gerhardt heads the Beecher school, and Martin Willie is president of the Beecher board. Beecher seniors previously attended Peotone or Bloom High school.

Bloom Township High school at Chicago Heights serves Flossmoor, Homewood, Glenwood, Holbrook, East Chicago Heights, Steger, and surrounding territory in Cook and Will counties. Its enrollment is 2,000.

Formerly at Aurora.

Raymond D. Meade, formerly principal of West High school in Aurora, has headed the school since last Jan. 1. He succeeded Dr. Roswell C. Puckett, who died the day before school opened last September. The faculty and staff numbers 80. There are nine new teachers replacing seven who married and two who resigned. The new teachers are Renata Pfeil, Alice LePera, Harold A. Price, Lawrence Turner, Mary Louise Lynott, Ellen Lorenzen, Russell L. Jenkins, Janette Spaulding, and Esther Jensen.

The textbook rental plan has been set up this summer to replace student ownership. Equipment for 120 advanced secretarial students in senior office practice has been purchased and new cafeteria equipment to serve 1,200 has been installed.

New Agriculture Building.

Bloom has a new $10,000 vocational agriculture building, constructed entirely by members of the building trades classes under the direction of Rinaldo Ignelzi, building trades instructor. Summer activity included eight weeks of national defense training courses at the request of the federal government. Seventy-two completed the program. Classwork begins a week from Tuesday.

Thornton Township High school at Harvey opens Tuesday. Its junior college begins Sept. 16 with registrations set for Sept. 12 and 13. Thornton enrollment is leveling off, according to a report from its superintendent, William E. McVey. Last year, the increase was 300; this year, it will be 75 according to available records.

One New Course.

One new course, consumer education, will be offered to juniors and seniors at Argo High school which opens Tuesday. There are 700 students. Charles E. Wingo is principal.

Lockport's high school students will be on hand for classes Tuesday. Registrations have been accepted each morning at the school for the last week.

Blue Island's 500 students also will return to classes Tuesday as will freshmen at Joliet Township high. The upperclassmen will not come to classes until Wednesday.

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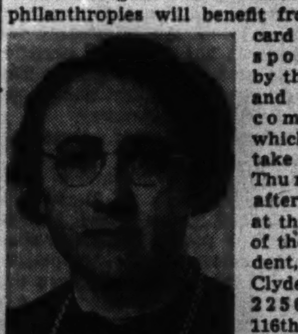
Bride of Summer

Mrs. Floyd Barron was Miss Ethel Bresin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bresin, 141 West 68th street, before her recent marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Burgeson, 6441 South Harvard avenue. The wedding took place at Our Redeemer Lutheran church, followed by a reception at the roof garden of the Wedgewood hotel. The couple will live at 4433 Greenwood avenue. They went to Yellowstone park on their honeymoon.

CLUB CHARITIES ARE TO BENEFIT BY CARD PARTY

Morgan Park Group to Meet Thursday.

The Morgan Park Woman's club philanthropies will benefit from the card party, sponsored by the ways and means committee, which will take place Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Clyde Stow, 2256 West 116th place. The club is interested in many charities.



Mrs. Clyde Stow.

Two scholarships to Morgan Park Junior college, donations to the various Illinois Federation and 3d district projects and to district and state art funds come out of the philanthropy fund. Among other agencies that benefit from it are the Park Ridge School for Girls, Morgan Park Home for Dependent Children, Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, American Red Cross, Woman's Symphony Orchestra Scholarship fund, Citizens' School Committee, and many community organizations.

Mrs. Stow's party will open a series to be given before the regular club season opens. Every member of the ways and means committee will open her home for a benefit between now and the club's first regular meeting this fall.

Mrs. H. A. Hull is chairman of the ways and means committee. Her assistants are Mrs. P. J. Medema, Mrs. Mathew Keck, Mrs. Ray Dose, Mrs. Joseph Spedifor, Mrs. Robert Merring, Mrs. William Gehl, Mrs. Otto Schenck, Mrs. James M. Howe, Mrs. William F. Rimes, Mrs. Robert M. Hyde, Mrs. Harry Schubert, Mrs. A. Paul Heinze, Mrs. George Harcus, Mrs. H. W. Ramsdell, and Mrs. Wilmer Brannon.

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

Cards are out for tea from 4 to 6 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Drake hotel to open an exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Alice Ross Brening, Chicago Lawn member. The show is sponsored by the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts and will be open until Oct. 1. Mrs. Brening, who is also a member of the Ridge Artists, the South Side Art association, and the Society for Sanity in Art, has won recognition for her exhibits in Chicago and thruout the state.

Neighborhood Woman's Club.

The Garden Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Marshall Steder, 1707 West 90th street, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Peters is garden chairman.

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Joins Theater Group

A new member of the Mummers Theater workshop, 431 South Wabash avenue, is Miss Leahfay Mead, 10315 South Campbell avenue, a protegee of Mme. Rosa Raisa.

[Moffett Photo.]

WOMEN TAKE UP TRAIL OF RATS IN TOTAL WAR

Gather Data on Garbage Cans in Beverly.

If Hamelin's famous piper man were to apply for a job in Beverly Hills he'd find himself scooped on the assignment by women. Members of the Beverly Hills Woman's club have gone rat hunting in earnest, and they've taken to the streets and the alleys in their campaign for more garbage cans with which to starve out the pests.

Beverly has been "rat conscious" all summer, and the war against the rodents predated the current city-wide rat extermination movement by several weeks. Coöperating with the woman's club are the Ridge Civic council and community improvement associations.

The organizations were aroused when residents of North Beverly reported their children were endangered by big rats while at play in their yards. A resident of the 1700 block on west 101st place has found that he can do his hunting at home. He shot 10 rats in his backyard on a recent Saturday morning.

Begin Rat Inspection.

So what to do about it? Mrs. W. G. Hedrick, Beverly Hills Woman's club and Ridge Civic council alley chairman; O. E. Northrup, president of the Ridge council; Mrs. Reid M. Bennett, president of the Woman's club, and Mrs. William B. Campbell, publicity chairman of the Woman's club, took the direct method. They began an alley walking tour.

They rang doorbells and told housewives and business men, property owners and renters, that there was a city ordinance on garbage disposal. They tactfully tried to "sell" the idea that rats would be very unhappy with no food; and there wouldn't be any food if all waste were put into a properly covered container.

Their findings were surprising. They peeked over back fences against which garbage was heaped into rows two feet wide. They came upon two blocks, from 101st to 103d streets between Winston avenue and Malta street, in which only one garbage can blossomed amidst the heaps of waste.

Is in 19th Ward.

The area is in the 19th ward. The rat hunters found that a recent survey showed 1,522 premises minus garbage containers. John J. Duffy, alderman, has come to the assistance of the women, however, with the services of rat exterminators brought in thru the health department and city council.

H. E. Zenker, 10227 Beverly avenue, told the alley walking committee that he'd carried on his own rat campaign ever since the rodents began feasting on his homing pigeons. Altho Zenker lives in a rat-infested area, he keeps his own premises so well cleaned of food that he's free of the pests.

He pointed out to the committee that the common Beverly practice of feeding birds and squirrels really contributes to the rat supply. He suggested that all food meant for birds and squirrels should be put onto raised platforms.

The committee intends to check back on householders who were asked to provide cans.

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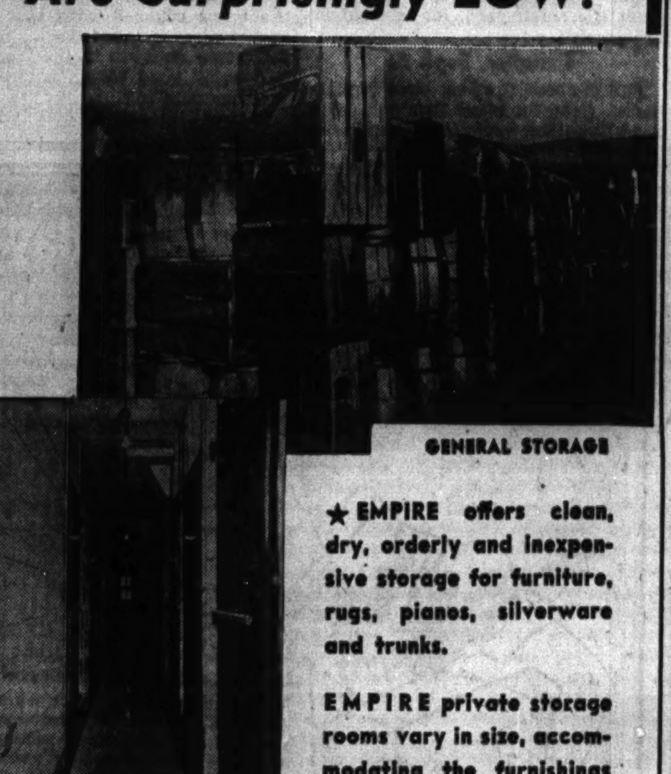
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In Girls' Flying Club Contest

Miss Martha Jenkun (left), 15214 Eberhart avenue, and Miss Kathryn Stark, 8143 South Sangamon street, will compete for the Walter E. Olson spot landing trophy next Sunday at Sky Harbor airport. The contest will be part of the Chicago Girs' Flying club's annual air meet.

63 BOY SCOUTS WIN ELECTION TO ORDER OF ARROW

Fraternity Names Its Service Leaders.

Sixty-three southwest district Boy Scouts have been elected to membership in Garrison chapter of Owasippe lodge, Order of the Arrow, a national fraternity for honor Boy Scout campers.

Arrowmen attend fellowship councils thruout the year. They sponsor banquets and parties as means of building up a scholarship fund to provide camping fees for Scouts who would not otherwise enjoy an outing.

Southwest Scouts initiated into the Order of the Arrow are: Pierce Bray, Jack Clifton, Robert Rossen, Arthur Smith, Jack Johnson, Tom Lyman, James Roebuck, Charles Schobinger, Joseph Crow, Franklin Hedrick, Robert Pilkington, Paul Grasse, Jack Loshbough, Robert Spierling, John Krummell, Paden Dismore, Fred Newman, Tom Byrnes, Ray Zulfer, Harold Wirth.

Dwight Mitchell, Bernard Groh, Bryce Van Valkenburgh, Robert Anderson, Jack Flynn, Jack Windell, Jack Blachford, Harry Washburn, F. W. Snider, John Schmidt, John Eadon, Clarence Moore, Lawrence Groh, Martin Anderson, Gene Burrows, William Dingle, Philip Harper, Louis Kjellberg, Paul Larson, D. W. Rennie, Tom Clauter.

Fred Potter, Peter Van Brussell, John Andrews, V. E. McDowell, Frank Kuhlvi, James O'Toole, Joseph Strojny, Robert Sneddon, Robert Tomek, Joseph Peter, William Schafer, Allen Heinz, Donald Burnett, George King, Thomas Sutter, John Moesle, Thomas Bradel, Richard Miller, Howard Baumann, Ben Zulfer, Robert Fischer, and Patrick Sheldon.

Heads P.-T. Council

[Daguerre Photo.]

Mrs. Milton J. Weiner, 4752 Ellis avenue, has been elected president of the Chicago high school council, districts 1 and 25 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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MRS. F. L. KEISER IS TO DIRECT MARQUETTE P.-T.

Organization Will Open Its 17th Year.

Mrs. Frank L. Keiser, 6316 South Francisco avenue, is president of the Marquette Parent-Teacher association and will lead that organization in its 17th year of activity. Mrs. Keiser has been active in P.-T. A. work for seven years and has held two secretaryships.

Mrs. Frank L. Keiser. [Vaslow Photo.]

The Clara Barton P.-T. A.—Mrs. R. G. Kennedy, president, will preside at a special meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the domestic science room of the school.

Fernwood P.-T. A.—The first meeting of the year will be in the school auditorium, 10041 Union avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 10. Open house will follow the business meeting. There will be an exhibit of children's work done during the summer.

Mrs. Everett Beachler is Fernwood president. Executive board members are Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Mrs. Grant Holland, and Alice Maddock, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Darling, recording secretary; Mrs. Jess Sloan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Philip Sidler, treasurer.

Chairmen are Mrs. Fenton Phelps, membership; Mrs. Frank Till, school education; Mrs. Eston Ellis, parent education; Mrs. Grace Butler, student aid; Mrs. Ivan Eby, summer round-up; Mrs. O. E. Robinson, leisure time; Mrs. Lambert Drenthe, music; Mrs. R. B. Liston, homemaking; Mrs. Martin Tietz, health; Mrs. George Weigel, ways and means; Mrs. Ray Schuemann, safety; Mrs. Frank Meller, parent magazine; Mrs. Herman Lamar, candy; Mrs. Marius Smith, juvenile protection; Mrs. Harry Robitcheck, mental hygiene; Mrs. Earl Green, social; Mrs. George Holmes, historian; Mrs. J. F. Nichols, band mother, and George Douglas, Fathers' night.

Fort Dearborn P.-T. A.—The directors will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the teachers' lunchroom of the school, 90th and Throop streets. Mrs. C. J. Joachim, the new president, will be in charge. Other new officers for the year are Mrs. G. W. Porter, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. R. S. Druley, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. A. P. Miessler, recording secretary; Mrs. L. N. Anderson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. R. Hoger, treasurer.

O'Toole P.-T. A.—Mrs. W. A. Mather, 6511 South Seeley avenue, is president of O'Toole unit. Other new officers are Mrs. L. H. Salisbury, vice president; Miss Myra C. Billings, school principal, honorary vice president; Mrs. William Kretzer, secretary; Mrs. Ed Graham, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Berglund, treasurer.

Vanderpoel P.-T. A.—Mrs. Morgan L. Fitch, program chairman, has completed plans for this year's meetings. The theme of the year will be "Strengthening Home Defenses." Speakers who will appear at meetings include Mrs. Robert Needham of the Elizabeth McCormick fund; W. Russell Shull of the National Educational Forum; Albert Letawsky, secretary of the Mayoralty Council for Latin-American; Mrs. Richard McClure of the Better Films council, and Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Ernest Ramshaw, president, announces that chairmen are scheduling classes in parent education, legislation, and homemaking. Mrs. Ramshaw's fellow officers are Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. H. L. Kevern, and Kenneth C. Merrick, vice presidents; Mrs. Riley H. Lamb, secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Poust, treasurer.

ELCOCK AWARD GIVEN TO LEROY GOETZ, A LINDBLOM ALUMNUS

LeRoy Goetz, 6210 South Troy street, is one of two engineering students at the Illinois Institute of Technology to receive the Edward G. Elcock award. Scholarships are awarded each year to seniors who have completed three years of outstanding academic work. Scholastic records are considered together with personality, extracurricular activity and general fitness of the candidate. The other Elcock award went to R. J. Hruda of Berwyn. Goetz is an alumnus of Lindblom High school and rates No. 6 in his class.

LeRoy Goetz.

Other award winners include Marvin Scholler, 5230 Drexel avenue, who received one of the Bernard E. Sunny scholarships. He is an electrical engineering major.

Leonard Holmboe, an alumnus of Tilden High school, is a winner of one of three Isadore S. Prenner scholarships. He is a student assistant in the institute's English department.

Illinois Good Will Club Due to Hold Picnic Today

The Illinois Good Will club, an organization of employés of Stateville and Joliet prisons, will picnic today at Oak Grove southwest of Stateville. Joseph Regan, prison superintendent, is honorary chairman of the event. James Doody, 8037 Carpenter street, superintendent of industries at the prisons, is general chairman.

Labor Day In Manhattan.

Manhattan's Labor day observance will be a neon parade followed by concerts at the school grounds in the afternoon and evening. A baseball game will be a feature of the afternoon.

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STAR PELLETIER AND BAMPTON ON SYMPHONIC HOUR

Col. McCormick to Speak Over W-G-N Tonight.

Wilfred Pelletier, Metropolitan opera conductor, and his wife, Rose Bampton, distinguished Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, will be guest artists on the Chicago Tribune Symphonic hour from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight. The program, with Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, as speaker of the evening, will be broadcast over W-G-N, the Mutual network, and the Canadian Broadcasting corporation.

Miss Bampton and Mr. Pelletier will appear in place of Marion Claire, soloist, and Henry Weber, conductor, regularly featured on the symphonic hour, who are vacationing. Miss Claire is Mrs. Weber in private life.

Miss Bampton will present as one of her solos "Suicidio" from Amilcare Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." This opera, one of Miss Bampton's favorites, concerns the tale of love and self sacrifice of a poor street singer.

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Pelletier, will open the program with the overture from "Russian and Ludmilla," by Mikhail Glinka, Russian composer noted for his strong nationalistic themes. Gustave Charpentier's "On Mules" from his "Impressions d'Italie" and Anton Dvorak's "Slavic Dances" are other numbers to be played by the orchestra.

Miss Bampton also will sing Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Johannes Brahms' "Der Schmid." The chorus will join the orchestra in presenting "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," by Peter Tschaikowsky and the evening finale. "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner.

The complete program:

Russian and Ludmilla, overture........Glinka
Orchestra.
Suicidio from La Gioconda.........Ponchielli
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
On Mules from Impressions d'Italie...
..................Charpentier
Orchestra.
Sleeping Beauty Waltz.........Tschaikowsky
Chorus and orchestra.
Ave Maria..........................Schubert
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
Der Schmid..........................Brahms
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
Address..................................
Col. Robert R. McCormick.
Slavic Dances.......................Dvorak
Orchestra.
Pilgrims Chorus from Tannhauser...Wagner
Chorus and orchestra.

High on Miss Bampton's list of musical accomplishments are concerts with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic, appearances with Stokowski in Philadelphia, a series of successes in London and on the continent, and featured appearances at numerous American music festivals. Miss Bampton made her debut at the Metropolitan in 1932 at the age of 23.

A native of Cleveland, O., Miss Bampton received her early musical education in Buffalo and later was graduated from the Curtis institute in Philadelphia. After her first popular success as a member of the Chautauqua Opera association, she was engaged by the Philadelphia Grand Opera for three seasons. She also appeared in concerts and oratorios.

Noted for the range of her voice and her dramatic versatility, Miss Bampton lists among her favorite operas "Aida," "Norma," "Don Giovanni," "Il Trovatore," and "Tannhauser."

Mr. Pelletier's musical background is equally distinguished. A Canadian, Mr. Pelletier won the Quebec prize for European study in 1914 and went to the continent to study under Isidor Philipp and Samuel-Rousseau. After conducting at the Montreal Opera company, Mr. Pelletier was appointed assistant conductor at the Metropolitan in 1917. He became a conductor in 1932.

In 1938 he was director of the Concert symphoniques in Montreal. He has been operatic coach for Caruso, Farrar, Bori, Johnson, Ponselle, Martinelli, Gigli, Pons, Moore, Tibbett, and Jeritza.

The Symphonic hour is produced by William A. Bacher, chief of programs at W-G-N. Musical commentary for the program is written by Cecil Smith of the music and drama department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Charlie McCarthy's Back; Deanna Durbin Guest Star

Charlie McCarthy will have competion tonight in his first appearance on the air after Edgar Bergen's two months' vacation. Deanna Durbin will be the guest on the program to be heard at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, but Charlie's rival, the bumpkin Mortimer Snerd, also will be present. The variety show will return to the air with the same cast as before the vacation. Besides Bergen and his wooden protéges, Donald Dickson, baritone, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra will be on hand.

On Air Thursday

It's Joe Penner! The noted comedian will be heard on the program "In Chicago Tonight" over W-G-N and Mutual at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. He is appearing at the Chicago theater.

Mary Jane Walsh, singing star of "Too Many Girls" at the Grand Opera house, will be another headliner on Thursday's "In Chicago Tonight" program.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

10:15—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand. "Unemployment in the U. S." Speakers—Elmo P. Hohman and Henry L. McCarthy.
11:00—Orphans Glee club, John Jones Owen, conductor. Temple of Religion, N. Y. World's Fair [MBS].
11:45—Helen Westbrook, organist [MBS].
12:00—Noontime melodies.
12:30—Just Mary, Children's series featuring Mary Graman [MBS].
1:00—Radio Canaries [MBS].
1:35—Ralph Ginsburgh's concert orchestra [MBS].
2:55—Baseball—Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians. Bob Elson, the sportscaster. Also on WBBM, WJJD, WCFL.
6:00—The Aragon-Trianon dancing party with music by the orchestras of Baron Elliot and Dick Jurgens.
7:30—Let Freedom Sing, with Curt Massey, baritone; Bob Trendler, pianist, Bill Rhodes, organist, Jerry Burns, narrator, and the campus choir.
8:00—Sigrid Schultz [MBS].
8:15—Tomorrow's Tribune and the news by Quin Ryan.
8:30 — Wythe Williams, commentator [MBS].
9:00—Symphonic hour, featuring Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano, guest soloist, and the W-G-N chorus and symphonic orchestra under the baton of Guest Conductor Wilfred Pelletier; Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, speaker.
10:00 — The Answer Man, Al Mitchel [MBS].
11:00—Late news.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

9—WBBM—Church of the Air.
10:30—WIND—Major Bowes' Family.
11—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Lorenzo Alvari and Henrietta Schumann.
12—WENR—Listen and Live, American Red Cross program.
12:30 p. m.—WCFL—"Spiritual Issues of the War." The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, speaking from London.
1—WMAQ—Wings Over America.
1—WBBM, WIND—Final match, Professional Golfers' association tournament at Hershey, Pa., with Ted Husing.
1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table. "Should America Aid Britain?"
2:30—WIND—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra.
3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
4—WAAF—Symphony Hall.
4—WIND—Vespers at Temple of Religion, New York World's Fair.
5—WBBM—"Fun in Print."
5—WAAF—The Opera Festival: opera "Die Walkure." Giovanni Cardelli, commentator.

PENNER'S LAUGHS BOOKED FOR 'IN CHICAGO TONIGHT'

Mary Jane Walsh's Songs to Share Honors.

One of filmdom's favorite funnymen, Joe Penner of "Wanna Buy a Duck?" fame, and Mary Jane Walsh, one of the country's outstanding song stylists, will be the headliners on next Thursday's In Chicago Tonight program over W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual network. The program is heard from 7:30 to 8 o'clock from the W-G-N audience studio.

Penner is the stage star of the show this week at the Chicago theater while Miss Walsh is appearing in the production "Too Many Girls," at the Grand Opera house.

In Chicago Tonight will feature the comic talents of Penner and the songs of Miss Walsh in a special presentation written and directed by W-G-N's chief of programs, William A. Bacher, and his staff. The orchestral part of the program will be directed by Harold Stokes.

Joe Penner trouped in vaudeville for years, but it took only a few months on the air to establish him as one of the nation's top comics. He was born in Hungary, the son of a minister, and earned his first money catching frogs in the swamps of his native land. Of late he has been doing much better trying to sell ducks to radio and movie audiences.

Penner hit on his famous "Wanna buy a duck?" expression quite by accident. He experimented and ad libbed with references to horses, goats, elephants, and many other zoological names until one day the mention of a duck sent his audience rolling in the aisles.

Mary Jane Walsh is no stranger to Chicago audiences. Mary played many of the top cities of the country as soloist with various dance orchestras for several years before settling in New York where she established herself as one of the brightest of night club stars. She then progressed to the stage and radio and won new laurels.

Mary Jane has one of the leading rôles in "Too Many Girls." She is featured in many of the new Rogers and Hart tunes around which the show is built.

'WINGS' TO REACH CLIMAX: FALL OF ADVANCE FRONT

The climatic episode of "Wings for America," W-G-N-Mutual spy drama, depicting the final destruction of the Advance Front, mythical American fifth column group, will be presented from 7 to 7:30 p. m. next Friday. With Elissa Landi and Phillips Holmes, stage and screen stars, in the leading rôles, the 10 week series has been written and produced by Blair Walliser.

Special studio guests for the final episode will be Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock and Col. Walter L. Ferbishaw, both of whom as intimately familiar with army intelligence work. Col. Gowenlock and Col. Ferbishaw will speak briefly to the studio audience before the program goes on the air.

Action for the last episode is swift paced. Lorna Carroll, Chicago Tribune girl reporter, played by Miss Landi, gets wind of a big secret meeting of the Advance Front—a final showdown. With her co-worker in the antififth column campaign, Riley Davis, out of town, Lorna risks a visit to the underground hideout of the Advance Front. Riley Davis, Mutual network news commentator, is played by Holmes.

Accompanied by Whitey Peters, her staunch admirer, Lorna learns of a gigantic sabotage plot, but is recognized and captured by Pavlo, Advance Front leader. Riley, hearing of Lorna's plight, comes to her rescue. Riley is successful in crashing the saboteurs' meeting and is able to unmask the mysterious secret of the disembodied voice which directs the Advance Frontists in their sabotage.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVE.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks," GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
VATICAN CITY—8:30 p. m.—News Broadcast, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.
BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw, DJL, 15.11 meg., 19:9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.
LONDON—9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJJD—1130
WIND—550	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WEDC—1210
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480
WCFL—970	WCBD—1080

[*Indicates MBS program.]

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WIND—Rumanian church.
WLS—Everybody's hour.

8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Sidney Raphael.

8:30 A. M.
WHFC—Old Church Songs.
WCFL—Sunday Drivers.
WHIP—Roseland church.
WBBM—Richard Maxwell.

8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—Donald Novis.
WHIP—Halley Bible Recital.

9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday concert.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WCFL—Grand Jamboree.
WCBD—Josef Cristea.
WIND—Sunday Frolic.
WJJD—Sunday party.

9:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Tom Terris.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.

9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Ross Trio.

10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—News.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WJJD—Variations.
WCFL—Hit Review.

10:05 A. M.
*W-G-N—Seven Minute Men.

10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing stand.
WJJD—Melody Time.
WBBM—Golf Tournament.
WIND—Martial Airs.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WCFL—Morning Musical.

10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Maids and Men.
WIND—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WLS—Johnny Sebastian.

10:45 A. M.
WLS—Week in Washington.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WCFL—Modern Melodies.
WJJD—Now and Then.

11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Orpheus Glee club.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WIND—Jewish Views.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WMAQ—Sing an Old Song.

11:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.

11:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Safety Club.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WIND—Methodist church.
WMAQ—New Records.
WJJD—Melody Market.
WCFL—The Rev. John Zoller.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WMBI—Moody church.

NOON.
W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WMAQ—Lee Gordon.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
WENR—Listen and Live.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WGES—Catholic Mass.
WJJD—Sunday Serenade.

12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Just Mary.
WCFL—Voice of Romance.
WENR—Vass Family.

12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—American Wild Life.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Reiser's orchestra.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WCFL—Spiritual War Issues.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WMAQ—Heap of Livin'.
WCFL—Silver Strings.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.

1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
WENR—Treasure Trails.
WMAQ—Wings Over America.
WBBM—Golf tournament. [Also WIND.]
WJJD—Sunday Matinée.
WAAF—Radio News Reel.
WHIP—Historical Poland.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WAAF—Let's Dance.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Correct Pronunciation.
WCFL—Guess Who.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Tab.
WIND—Modern Melody.
WENR—Tapestry Musical.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.

1:35 P. M.
*W-G-N—A. Ginsburgh's orchestra.

1:45 P. M.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.

2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dave Dennis' orch.
WMAQ—Charles Holland.
WCFL—Concert program.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Curtain Calls.

2:15 P. M.
WENR—Norsemen.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
WAAF—Illinois Legends.
WIND—Concert orchestra.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Leadoff Man.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.

2:55 P. M.
W-G-N—Sox vs. Indians. [Also WBBM, WIND, and WCFL.]

3:00 P. M.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WAAF—Swing Serenade.
WMAQ—Joe Venuti's orch.
WIND—Summer Cruise.

3:30 P. M.
WENR—Revuer's Fun.
WAAF—Carnival.
WMAQ—World Is Yours.
WIND—Dance Hits.

4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Yvette.
WAAF—Symphony Hall.
WHIP—Afternoon concert.
WIND—Vespers.
WENR—Jerry Shelton.

4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Three Cheers.

4:30 P. M.
WIND—Sweet Rhythm.
WENR—Voice of Hawaii.
WMAQ—Bob Strong's orch.

4:45 P. M.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.

5.00 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WBBM—Fun in Print.
WAAF—Opera Festival.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WIND—Music in the Air.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WJJD—Scoreboard.

5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tropical Serenade.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
WMAQ—Beat the Band.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
WIND—This Changing Scene.
WCFL—Parade of Years.
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Barron Elliot.
WIND—Polish hour.
WBBM—World This Week.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WENR—World's Fair Band.
WMAQ—Bandwagon.
WHIP—America Talks It Over.

6:45 P. M.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WJJD—Music Please.

7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.
WMAQ—Hall of Sports.
WIND—Romance Melodies.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Workshop.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Let Freedom Sing.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Johnny Presents.

7:55 P. M.
WBBM—War News.

8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Sigrid Schultz.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Amateur hour.

8:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Musical Interlude.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Parker Family.

8:22 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.

8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wythe Williams.
WENR—Irene Rich.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Mark Russell's orch.
WENR—Bill Stern, sports.

9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Heidelberg ensemble.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.

9:30 P. M.
WBBM—Hermit's Cave.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Jack Russell.
WMAQ—Human Nature.

9:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Voice that Walks.

10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Rocco and South.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Record Rhythm.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—A. P. News.
WIND—Sports Revue.
WCFL—Hessberger's orch.
WMAQ—Emil Coleman.
WBBM—Bob Crosby's orch.
WENR—Bob Chester's orch.

10:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Barron Elliot.

11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orch.
WCFL—All Nations' church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WMAQ—Raymond Scott.

11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.

11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Phil Levant's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.

MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Arthur Warren's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jerry Shelton.
WBBM—Cavaliers.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.

1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Sept. 2.

A new lawn is best made at this season rather than in springtime. Water is necessary to keep the young grass from drying out. If the autumn season extends over a considerable period before severe weather, mowing may be necessary, but keep the knives high.

Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Prepare a section of the beds for hardy annuals, for they can be fall sown to give an early start in spring. The beautiful bachelor's button is an example. The minor bulbs — snowdrops, crocuses, scillas, glory-of-the-snow, and others—should be planted as early as possible, and by getting all the early planting out of the way attention can be given to other work.

Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Reseed all bare spots in the lawn. An application of a complete commercial fertilizer now will be beneficial. When the buds show on chrysanthemums begin applying liquid manure or commercial plant food. Order all shrubs for planting, but do not overplant the small yard, for few shrubs are needed.

Thursday, Sept. 5.

Fall is about the best time to plant lilacs. Send for plant lists and select good flowering varieties. The French grafted kinds are delightful and preferred to the ordinary sorts. Contrary to general opinion, lilacs can be pruned severely while dormant. Many old-time plants have become filled with hard, unsightly wood and a good pruning would bring them back into good plants with many flowers.

Friday, Sept. 6.

Now is the time to lay in potting soil, for it won't be long until house plants will need bringing indoors. Be sure to order some bulbous stock for indoor flowering. Ornamental trees may be pruned at this time to keep them in shape. The dead wood is easily distinguished now; during winter it is sometimes hard to determine which are live and which are dead branches. Peat moss or leaf mold is valuable to use in the soil when planting evergreens.

Saturday, Sept. 7.

Prune or trim the privet hedges for the last time now. If paradichlorobenzene is placed in a narrow strip around the base of peach trees it will help control borers. The material must not come in direct contact with the bark; cover it with four or five inches of soil; tamp hard. Why not sow some radishes in the frame now and enjoy good eating before severe weather sets in?

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.

CONCRETE HOME IN DUNES BUILT ON THREE LEVELS

Living Room Extends Thru Story and a Half.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The new home of Miss Margaret Southwick at Ogden Dunes, Ind., is one which offers several features uncommon in small home construction.

The architect, George Fred Keck, 612 North Michigan avenue, is a modernist who believes that if a home is to be successful and provide a better type of shelter than our forbears knew, it must be a house so constructed and so laid out that a family can live together in the greatest possible harmony.

Those possibilities for friction which lie in the wake of rooms planned without regard for privacy, which permit irritating traffic congestions, which permit parents no quiet in rooms which are essentially for grownups, and children no freedom in spaces they might properly call their own, should be eliminated, as far as the purse permits. And since an intelligent plan with the aim in view of happy family life is more a matter of thought than budget, the purse plays a less important part in this matter than one might think at first.

Has Flat Roof.

In brief, to Mr. Keck, the way a house functions for the comfort of all concerned is of far more importance than its particular type or outward expression.

This new and very modern home of Miss Southwick was finished last November and shows a simple, white exterior, with walls of painted concrete block and flat roof with wide overhang to prevent glare. The building was designed for its particular site and its crisply edged mass fits well into the Dunes background.

The house is on three floor levels and is considerably larger than it would appear at a first glance. Altho there are only five main rooms on the second and third levels, the fact that the combination living-dining room is a story and a half high, and that the space over the kitchen ceiling, and over the library study, is open, gives to the living quarters a feeling of great openness and space.

Translucent Glass on Stairs.

There is an entrance to the home at the front on the ground floor level. At left is the garage, at right the heater room, and ahead, the stairway to second level. An interesting feature here is the stairway partition which is of translucent glass. This shuts off view of adjacent garage, yet lets in light on the stairway.

A hallway leads from entrance to the back of ground floor where there is a large bath room, and a game room at right of it. This provision for bath and game room on the ground floor makes abundant space available below the living quarters for family, friends, and children who come in from outdoor sports in winter or summer. Miss Southwick has a married sister, Mrs. Eberlein, living with her, and Mrs. Eberlein's small daughter is 5 years old.

Blue Glass in Kitchen.

Glass has been used in other interestng ways in the house. The study wall and stairway partition to the third floor level also is of the same translucent type used on ground floor, and again in the outside kitchen window a glass with a blue tone has been employed.

Exposition Station.

A license to operate an amateur radio station at the American Negro Exposition at the Coliseum was granted last week by the federal government. The call letters are W9USA, the same given to A Century of Progress Exposition during 1933-'34.

First Nighters

Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne are ready to resume weekly starring roles in the "First Nighter" drama series which returns to the air via the CBS network Tuesday evening.

MELODY PAGEANT FEATURES WORKS OF 4 COMPOSERS

Wednesday to Bring Return of Weber.

Music from Wagner, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, and Beethoven will be featured on Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody" from 9:15 to 10 p. m. next Wednesday over W-G-N and the Mutual network. Kathryn Witwer, soprano, and Attilio Baggiore, tenor, will be soloists.

The concert orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Weber, will open the program with the overture from "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Otto Nicolai. This program will be Mr. Weber's first upon his return from vacation.

The orchestra also will play Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," Johannes Brahms' "Goldenglow," and Lehar's "Russian Peasant Dance."

"Elsa's Traum," from Richard Wagners noted opera, "Lohengrin," will be Miss Witwer's solo offering. Baggiore will sing Clutsam's "I Know of Two Bright Eyes" for his solo. Miss Witwer and Baggiore will join the chorus in presenting themes from Beethoven for the evening finale.

Rain or shine, the Northerners' mood will be in keeping with Chicago's changeable weather when they present their regular program of song and melody from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N.

In the rainy mood the octet will open the program with "Stormy Weather." The sun motif will dominate two numbers—"We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines," sung by the octet, and selections from Jerome Kern's "Sunny," presented by the ensemble.

Irene Verner, soprano soloist, will sing "One Kiss," by Sigmund Romberg. The octet also will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and "I'll Never Smile Again." Evening finale will be selections from "Gay New Orleans" by the ensemble.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1940.

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING FOR 764,540

U. OF C. TO GIVE FLIGHT TRAINING AS DEFENSE AID

Airport at Lansing to Be Used.

The University of Chicago's rôle in the Civil Aeronautics authority program will be greatly expanded this year, it was announced by President Robert Maynard Hutchins last week. Flight training will be started on Oct. 16 at the Ford airport in Lansing, which was leased recently for that purpose.

Arrangements are being made for three courses, preliminary, secondary, and instructor-apprentice. The courses will be given during the following three periods: Oct. 1-Jan. 1, Feb. 1-June 1, and June 1-Sept. 1.

Final form of the enlarged program and the numbers and categories of student pilots to be enrolled, said Dr. Hutchins, are contingent on action of the Civil Aeronautics board with which the university is coöperating.

Will Buy 11 Planes.

When the first course was announced last fall, 350 students applied for the 30 available places. Under the new schedule, facilities for training thruout the year nearly 300 preliminary students, 45 secondary students, and more than a dozen instructors, are provided.

The university is preparing to purchase eight trainer planes of 55-65 horse power, three advanced course planes of 125-165 horse power, and full parachute equipment. Transportation for student fliers from the quadrangles to the airport, which is in the southern part of Cook county adjacent to the Indiana state line, is to be provided by station wagon or bus.

The full course will be offered in the regular curriculum as an elective. Any student between 18 and 26 years old who can pass the regulation physical examination given to army pilots is eligible. One woman student pilot will be permitted for every 10 male pilots.

Division of Studies.

Ground school will include 12 hours of civil air regulations, 15 hours of meteorology, 15 hours of navigation, 15 hours of theory of flight and aircraft, five hours of engine, two hours of aviation history, two hours of radio, and one hour of parachute.

There will be a minimum of 35 to 40 hours of flight instruction during the course. Students will be permitted to solo after eight hours of dual instruction, if the instructors feel that they are qualified for it. Students who have completed the secondary course may make application for army or navy training.

Plans also are being made to offer engineering instruction in advanced courses in coöperation with Illinois Institute of Technology and the Museum of Science and Industry.

It also was announced by Dr. Hutchins last week that more than 30 fellowship students are being assigned at the outset to the newly formed Institute of Meteorology by the army, navy, air corps, and weather bureau. The institute headed by Dr. H. M. Leppard, is intended primarily to train army, navy, and air corps students.

Linked with Cosmic Ray.

Dr. Hutchins said that the university's extensive cosmic ray research program, the world's leading research program in that field, will participate in the institute's work. It is headed by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, dean of the division of physical sciences. With research of the institution in the physics of the high atmosphere, balloons, spectographs, and radio signals already employed in the cosmic ray work, will be used.

In addition to courses specifically in meateorology, related work available to meteorological students will include courses by Dr. Compton in theoretical mechanics; molecular physics and heat by Dr. Harvey B. Lemon, and other allied courses by Dr. Arthur J. Dempster, Dr. Leppard, and Dr. William H. Zachariasen.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT N. U. GIVES DEGREES TO 750

Twenty students from the south side are among the 141 Chicagoans who received degrees from Northwestern university after completing summer school work recently. A total of 750 degrees were awarded to persons from 42 states and five foreign countries.

Abraham Goldberg, 6952 Clyde avenue, was given a doctor of sociology degree. Those who earned master's degrees were Clifford Campbell, 5127 South Park way; Inez Campbell, 6603 St. Lawrence avenue; Norman Dobin, 7137 Yates avenue; Robert Doyle, 8827 Dante avenue; Annette Hampsher, 5326 Cornell avenue; Geneva Lacey, 5040 St. Lawrence avenue; Olga Lawrenz, 7017 Merrill avenue; Lydia Lewis, 3708 Ellis avenue; Bertie Miller, 6941 Harper avenue; Benjamin Drennan, 6026 Kenwood avenue, and Janet Weissmiller, 7842 Clyde avenue.

The following were given bachelor's degrees; Olive Myrl Diggs, 4635 South Wabash avenue; Elizabeth Enright, 1053 East 80th street; George France, 1513 East 65th street; Mildred Heitman, 6922 Jeffrey avenue; Dorothy Hill, 7321 South Shore drive; Bernice Lakin, 5244 Ingleside avenue; Martin Mandler, 1714 East 68th street and David Moll, 6042 Ellis avenue.

Garfield's Job a WearingOne, for Uniforms

BY PAUL HEALY.

[PICTURE ON PAGE 2.]

Former residents of the Chicago Beach hotels probably will be happy to know that "Garfield" and "Cook" are still on the job. They will recall "Garfield" as the smiling Negro doorman with the reputation for weather forecasting and "Cook" as the dignified colored waiter who reveres efficiency.

"Garfield," who has worn out more than 100 green uniforms, has been with the hotel for 38 years and is said to be the No. 1 doorman in point of service in the United States, "Cook" has worked there for 34 years.

Joseph Garfield Walton became doorman at the old hotel when he was 20 years old. In those days Lake Michigan just about washed the hotel's front door and a big storm would drive the waves into the boiler room, he recalls. An important part of a doorman's job was to hold the horses while bustled ladies descended from carriages.

Born in Georgia.

Joseph was born into a family of 13 children in Columbia county, Georgia, in 1882. Ten years later he became bored with life on the farm and joined the caravan of a woman who was recruiting children for the cotton fields of Arkansas. In Memphis, Tenn., however, where the train stopped one night, a white man dissuaded him from continuing his journey and arranged for a colored brakeman on a train to stow him away until they'd reached Paducah, Ky.

There he worked for awhile in a veneer mill at $5 a week, knocked about at a few other jobs in the south for a few years, and finally rode into Chicago on a freight train.

His first job was shining shoes and beating rugs on 55th street. Soon, however, a Mr. Smo, a real estate man, took a liking to him and got him a job as bellboy at the Hyde Park hotel. In 1902 he went to the Chicago Beach hotel, which stood opposite where the new hotel is now at 1660 East Hyde Park boulevard. After a few months he was made doorman.

First Years Glamorous.

The first years at his post were glamorous ones. He opened doors for such celebrities as Charles A. Stevens, United States Senator William E. Mason, Judge Landis, Gov. Yates, Not Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Raymond Hitchcock, George H. Cohan, Cissie Loftis, C. H. Markham, H. A. Stillwell, Sir Thomas Lipton, and Sydney Smith.

His biggest tip was $10, given to him by one of Stillwell brothers of the famous banking family, in what he describes as "those gold standard days."

"I've come in contact with some of the best people in this country," he says, "and if a fellow has any intelligence at all he can watch them and learn how to act and do things. Why, when I came here I didn't know nothin'—in fact, I couldn't even tell the time on a clock. It's all been a wonderful experience; I don't regret any of it."

His Funniest Experience.

The funniest thing he witnessed in his time was a runaway hansom cab. The driver, he suspects, had been drinking, for he hadn't gone far when he rolled off his seat and fell on the street. Then, with the elderly woman passenger uttering shrill screams, the horse set off at a gallop, careening the cab madly past the hotel, and didn't stop until he was back in the stable—with his fare intact.

The lake has been pushed back a mile since those days, "Garfield" points out. Now he lives at 5534 Drexel boulevard, with his wife and three children, Joseph, Mary, and Lillian. He still averages 10 or 15 calls a day asking him for his weather forecast and attributes his accurate prognostications to [1] the fact that he has been observing the sky for 38 years and [2] instruction from his father, who studied the almanac faithfully and was the local weather man in Columbia county.

First and Only Job.

"Cook's" real name is William Cook. He was born in Princeton, Ky., and in 1906, when he was 15 years old, he came to Chicago Beach hotel and got his first and only job.

"I was a waterboy," he says. "After I got thru with my classes at the Doolittle school, 35th street and Rhodes avenue, every day I'd come to the hotel and be on call for three hours. I had to pump the water out of the backyard well, fill the pitchers, and answer 50 or 60 calls a day. I did this for a year and a half and spent most of my money in crap games."

After serving a short period as busboy, Cook became a waiter in 1908. Since then he has dropped only one tray—that was 10 years ago when he tripped on the stairs—and has "never spilled a drop of soup." The meanest man he ever served was Gaston B. Means, the notorious confidence man.

Biggest Eater Was Small.

The heartiest eater in "Cook's" experience was "just a little bitty man" who consumed five fruits, cereal, ham and eggs, a number of rolls, and coffee and milk for his breakfast.

Like "Garfield," he feels that his work has been an education. The principal thing he has learned is human nature, he says, and he believes he can tell what a person is like by looking at him before he serves him, when the worst or best in him will show up.

He has never missed a day's work because of illness and he worked his first 15 years as a waiter without getting a day off. He lives at 4422 Vincennes avenue, and has a married daughter.

Await First Roll Call at Kindergarten

In two days these tots will meet that old bogey man, School, for the first time, but they don't seem to mind. Given a preview of their room at the Bradwell school last week by the P.-T. A., Howard Simon, 7843 Essex avenue, put his chin on his hands and practiced a winning smile for teacher, while Herbie Simon, 2519 East 78th street, claimed half a seat with winsome Marilyn Sue Moore, 7545 Kingston avenue. Maybe they realize that kindergarten, which tries to develop self-expression and creativeness, is just a warm up for the real thing. Beginning Tuesday, according to Miss Lucille Lyden, Bradwell kindergarten teacher, the children will help to round out their personalities by drawing, "going to the store," dancing, making up and singing their own songs, playing policemen and firemen, modeling in clay, and just talking about themselves and their experiences.

LADY OF PEACE CARNIVAL WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Our Lady of Peace parish carnival will open Saturday evening with a parade on the school grounds at 2000 East 79th street. The celebration will continue until Sept. 15, according to the Rev. Stephen Duggan, general chairman. Father Duggan will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas T. Byrne, the Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, and the Rev. Lucius Deliere.

Mrs. John E. Stevens, president of the parish woman's club, will be in charge of booths, assisted by Mrs. Patrick McAuliffe, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, Mrs. John W. McCarthy, Mrs. William H. Coulson, Mrs. Thomas Hartney, Mrs. William Coyle, and Mrs. William Meister.

Also assisting in the arrangements will be John L. Rach, president of the Holy Name society, assisted by John S. Byrne, Walter A. Gregory, Herbert Eck, William O'Neil, Raymond Fallona, Val Jones, Thomas Halligan, M. E. Lynch, Robert Whipkus, Frank O'Reilly, Joseph Tobin, and James Connolly.

Swimming Season to Close at Park Bathing Beaches

The concerts, flower shows, and beaches, which have been enjoyed by thousands of Chicago's parks this summer will be closed for the season tomorrow. Outdoor pools in 38 parks closed yesterday. There will be a concert at 8 o'clock this evening in the Jackson park band shell with the Armin Hand band playing. The Frocellati Dante band will play tomorrow afternoon and evening. The Park district's 12 lake front bathing beaches will close at 11 o'clock tomorrow night.

Slovaks to Picnic.

Several thousand persons are expected to attend the annual picnic of the American Slovak club of Lake county today in White Oak grove between Gary and Hammond.

LEONARD H. REINKE GETS SCHOLARSHIP TO ARMOUR COLLEGE

Leonard H. Reinke, 7411 Dante avenue, is the only architectural student to be awarded one of nine senior honor scholarships presented for the next academic year to the Armour College of Engineering and Architecture, a division of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Mr. Reinke has a scholastic rating of 2.3 among the seniors. He has been given the Isadore S. Prenner scholarship. A member of the Cycle staff, the year book, and the architectural fraternity, he was winner of the Bartlett Memorial scholarship last February.

L. H. Reinke.

Jamboree of Irish Club Will Aid New Scout Unit

A benefit jamboree will be given by Unit No. 2 of the Irish club Friday evening at the clubrooms, 7435 Cottage Grove avenue. Proceeds will be donated to Boy Scout Troop 590, recently formed. Martin Corcoran, 5454 South Laflin street, educational director of the unit, has been appointed chairman of the troop, which is said to be the only one in the nation founded by an Irish club. Thomas Kelly, 6414 Cottage Grove avenue, will be social chairman for the evening.

Brothers Night.

Blue Bell Rebekah lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. F., will hold its annual Brothers night Tuesday evening at 69th street and Normal boulevard.

FENGER EVENING SCHOOL TO OPEN CLASSES SEPT. 11

Evening classes at Fenger High school, 11220 South Wallace street, will be resumed on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11. Preregistration of classes is scheduled for next Thursday and Friday evenings. Regular registration will take place on the evenings of Sept. 9 and 10.

Adults in the community served by Fenger have the evening school in which to complete an interrupted grammar school or high school course. The evening high school work is accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Besides the regular high school academic course there are classes in commercial subjects, such as shorthand and typing. Vocational classes include courses in air conditioning, refrigeration, paint, salesmanship, Diesel engine, blue print reading.

Other popular courses are designed primarily for recreation. They are classes in gymnasium, swimming, social dancing, orchestra, and chorus singing. New Americans are offered citizenship instruction and English lessons.

Room and an instructor will be provided for any course not listed in the school if at least 25 persons sign up for the study. A group of adults wishing such a service should apply to the principal, Miss Ruth L. Whitaker. Italian will be added to the evening school language department this year if demand is sufficient.

Services Today, Tomorrow End Swedish Church Series

Services today and tomorrow will close the six weeks' series which 14 south side Swedish churches have been holding at 71st street and Vincennes avenue. A Swedish service will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and English will be spoken at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

WARDS IN RACE TO STARVE OUT HORDE OF RATS

Use of Garbage Cans in Sharp Gain.

Competition among the city's wards in the drive to supply every building with garbage cans is becoming keen. Some wards, declared Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, have been so anxious to attain a 100 per cent rating they have made raids on adjoining wards and in the dark of night have absconded with numbers of receptacles.

The zeal that has prompted these raids is an indication of the seriousness with which householders are backing the campaign to starve out Chicago's 5,000,000 rats, officials declare.

A new report by Mr. Hewitt indicates that in the space of a week the number of 100 per cent wards has jumped from 9 to 14, and that where previously there were three wards below 70 per cent only one falls in that group today.

Drive Proves Effective.

Commissioner Hewitt estimated that city householders have spent $85,000 on refuse receptacles since the drive started last September. Today there are only 29,758 buildings that are without cans, as opposed to 96,129 at the beginning of the drive. In the last week 3,301 buildings were supplied with some sort of receptacle.

Much credit for the success of the campaign, it is pointed out, goes to the ward superintendents, aldermen, and business men of the districts who have given freely of their own time in making a house to house plea for coöperation.

In a number of instances aldermen, superintendents, and citizens have given money to start revolving funds with which garbage cans have been purchased for the poor. Also many firms, manufacturing plants, and gasoline stations have donated barrels and drums that make good garbage cans.

On the South Side.

The latest report of the south side wards, the superintendent and the new percentages is as follows:

1st ward—Thomas F. McGrath; gain from 70.8 to 73.7 per cent; 536 buildings still without cans. Alderman Michael Kenna has given the ward superintendent $100 with which to buy cans, and 208 have been purchased. It is expected a revolving fund will be created by which still more cans may be bought.

2d ward—Morris Laphen; change from 62.7 to 72.1 per cent; 1,796 buildings still without cans.

3d ward—A. G. F. Sims; change from 99 to 100 per cent. All buildings now supplied. Ward Committeeman Edward M. Sneed contributed $50 to a revolving fund, and as a result 1,250 cans have been obtained.

4th ward—Gerald Hornidge; change form 97 to 97.8 per cent, 61 buildings still without cans. Alderman Joseph Geary bought 145 cans for the poor of the district.

5th ward—Harry Seeberger; gain from 97 to 100 per cent. All buildings supplied. Ald. Paul H. Douglas first purchased 190 cans, largely for the colored residents of the ward, with the result that every resident was supplied. However a ward that was deficient made a raid on the 5th with the result that Alderman Douglas has had to purchase 60 more cans to maintain his 100 per cent.

6th ward—M. J. O'Connell; change from 99.6 to 99.8 per cent; 10 buildings still without cans. Alderman Patrick Sheridan Smith is credited with buying 62 cans.

7th ward—Joseph McAuley; change from 98.9 to 99.6 per cent; 30 buildings still without cans. Alderman Thomas Daley bought 50 cans for the poor in his ward.

8th ward—William Sayre; 100 per cent ward.

9th ward—Edwin Watson; change from 76.8 to 82 per cent; 2,472 buildings still without cans.

10th ward—William Hoger; change from 86 to 90 per cent; 861 buildings still without cans. More than 800 oil drums have been distributed.

DAYS NUMBERED FOR SOME PARK LAGOON FISHES

Six days of safety remain for the fish in park district lagoons. On Saturday the annual fishing season will be officially opened, it has been announced by Evan Kelly, director of special service. During the season, $100 in cash awards will be given away by the Izaak Walton league of America for the largest bass caught.

Mr. Kelly reports that lagoon waters conceal not only bass but also innumerable crappies, blue gills, pike, pickerel, sunfish, perch, and other varieties. The award-winning fish last year weighed nearly five pounds.

Fishing may be done only in boats, which are available to south siders at the Douglas, Garfield, Jackson, and Washington park lagoons.

Wed 45 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mayer of 5000 Cornell avenue will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house for their friends on Tuesday evening, Sept. 12.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

THE list of achievements credited to Virginia Butts, 7303 Langley avenue, gets longer week by week. The phenomenal Virginia, who was interviewed in these columns last June, should be remembered as the girl who topped 17,000 Chicago high school graduates in scholastic average for four years. She was graduated from Hirsch high school and has a four year scholarship to the University of Chicago. Recently she was told that she had won first place in the state American Legion essay contest, which means that her literary effort was better than 199,999 other entries. Last Monday, at the Legion convention in Danville, she was rewarded with a citation, a gold Legion medal, an inscribed gold medal from George M. Cohan, and a check for $25. Her subject matter was "The Spirit of the American Government as Reflected in the Constitution of the United States." How does she do it? "I'm just lucky," she says.

Virginia Butts.

FRANK NEKIMKEN, 5618 South Campbell avenue, who has been an art craft instructor with the park district for five and a half years, has resigned to go into the business of making airplane propellers. Mr. Nekimken has been primarily responsible for making Chicago and the park district the largest center for model airplane activity in the country. A member of the board of the National Association of Model Planes, he was instrumental in bringing the national meet to Chicago for the first time this year.

TODAY Our Town bows to little Jean Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Arthur, of 7703 Essex avenue, for her performances on the golf course. Jean is only 10 years old but averages 116 for the 18 holes she plays when she visits the greens, sometimes two or three days a week. She began playing three years ago when she was so small that even junior clubs were too big for her. Her teacher is Tom Walsh of the Westgate Valley Country club, 127th street and Ridgeland avenue. Mrs. Arthur doesn't know whether her daughter wishes to make a career of her golfing or not. Jean is a fifth grade pupil at the Bradwell school.

Jean Arthur.

Four south siders have been selected to attend the leadership conference for University of Illinois freshmen at Camp Seymour near Decatur between Thursday and Sept. 11. They are Peter Lucas, 4405 South Talman avenue; Asher Sherow, 841 East 63d street; John Durrant, 8552 South Loomis street; and Herman Landon, 7521 Coles avenue. They were chosen to attend the 15th annual conference by the university Y. M. C. A. The orientation program will include talks by faculty members, sports, informal musical programs, and other activities.

Dr. George M. Gibson, pastor of the United Church of Hyde Park, 53d street and Blackstone avenue, with Mrs. Gibson and his family, has just returned from a six week visit to California where he was a commissioner and speaker at the general council of Congregational churches held in Berkeley last month. He will return to the pulpit this morning, preaching on "The Patience of the Cross."

TWO Our Towners are drinking in the romance of Hawaii these days. They are Ross Beckham, 2333 West 109th street, and Bruce Scott, 1957 East 72d place, who took a sleeper plane to San Francisco last week, spent a day at the fair, then set sail for Waikiki beach. The entire trip will take them less than three weeks.

Joseph T. Lavorci, 1439 West 93d street, was toastmaster recently at a testimonial dinner given for Dr. Philip L. Campagna at the Knickerbocker hotel. Two hundred friends were present.

Circle Club of Roseland Will Have Outing Sunday

The first outing of the Circle club of Roseland will take place next Sunday at Indian Woods Mineral springs, 237th street and Western avenue. Arnold Delveaux, club secretary, is in charge of the arrangements committee. His assistants are Walter Carlson, Emil Fraccaro, Andrew Klein, Louis Shemerdiak, Charles Kucera, and Richard Cunningham. Entrance to the picnic grounds will be limited to couples. Cars will leave the 111th street Y. M. C. A. hourly beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

PUBLIC SYSTEM HAS 4½ MILLION REPAIR EXPENSE

$170,000 Paid Out for Broken Windows.

Memo to the superintendent . . . Will need $170,000 to replace broken windows this year.

Memo . . . Please get four tons of chalk, 4,537 dozen erasers, and 49,022 dozen pencils.

Memo . . . Have spent $4,540,795 in preparation for the day, and everything is ready.

Memo . . . School starts this week, and we expect 764,540 boys and girls to return to their desks.

Chicago's biggest industry is bubbling and boiling with activity. The sleepy summer halls of the city's schools are awake again with the clack of a thousand heels as clerks, parents, principals, and students hurry to complete last minute duties.

Decrease Is Seen.

In the public schools of Chicago, teachers expect to see 455,800 students when the school doors swing open Tuesday morning. The elementary schools are planning for 294,000 pupils; the high schools, 142,000; the junior colleges, 7,200; the teachers' college, 2,100, and the special schools for 10,500. Compared to last year's figures the total enrollment for the public schools shows a decrease of 1,633 students.

Enrollment in the 122 Lutheran schools thruout the Chicago area will be approximately 12,000 pupils. This is a slight increase over last year. The parochial schools of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago will open on Wednesday and are expecting 192,000 students.

The county schools, according to Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent, look for 104,726 returning pupils. This will be an increase of about 2,000 students over last year.

New Dental Clinics.

The board of education, under Superintendent William H. Johnson and James B. McCahey, president, has spent a total of $4,540,795 in a summer rehabilitation program. This expenditure is divided among all of the schools for repairs and decorating, landscaping, and installation of new features in many of the schools.

In 22 schools new dental clinics are being established where the students will be able to receive free dental treatment. Altho not all of the schools will have the clinics, all students in the school area will be able to attend them for advice and treatment. The clinics are being established at an approximate cost of $950 each. The clinics will be at the following schools: Anderson, Armour, Bridge, Calhoun, Carpenter, Doolittle, Douglas, Emerson, Forrestville, Hawthorne, Hayt, Holmes, Lincoln, Longfellow, McLaren, Mulligan, Raymond, Shoop, Tilton, Wadsworth, Webster, and Willard.

Install Lunchrooms.

Alterations are under way in nine schools to establish new penny lunchrooms where children can get a wholesome meal for a few pennies. At a cost of $5,000 each, the lunchrooms will be placed in Cooper, Felsenthal, Komensky, McCosh, Ogden, Pasteur, Raymond, Tennyson, and Von Humboldt.

The $170,000 bill for replacing windows broken by vandals during the year represents a considerable drop from the $200,000 vandalism bill for last year. It is far in excess of the 1938 outlay, however, when repairs to windows cost $145,844. Most of the damage to windows occurs during the summer vacation.

Last year the board recognized the mounting toll of vandalism and initiated an educational drive among students in an effort to cut this expense.

Five New Stadia.

One of the major items in the board's total expenditures this year is one for $1,787,000, the cost of five stadia situated in outlying neighborhoods, which will serve as sites for school athletic events and R. O. T. C. drill fields. It is expected the fields also will be available for public gatherings.

Largest of these is the one nearing completion in Hanson park, 2301 North Central avenue. Costing $470,000, it will seat 12,000 persons. A football field, running track, and eight tennis courts are provided and beneath the stands are teamrooms, showers, and lockers.

Another at 82d and Yates avenue will seat 6,000 persons. It has a football field, running track, four tennis courts, three softball and one hardball diamonds, and three horseshoe pits. This stadium has cost $363,000.

Another at Lane.

At Lane Technical High school, 2601 Addison street, the board is spending $454,000 on a stadium for 4,500. Space beneath the stands will provide for R. O. T. C. class and drill rooms, stores and equipment rooms, team quarters and showers. It will have a separate heating plant.

Work on two others, one in Winnemac park, Foster avenue and Leavitt street, costing $275,000, and another at Roosevelt road and Central avenue, costing $225,000, has been completed with the exception of grading and leveling work on the athletic fields and surrounding grounds.

No. 1 item on the list of improvements effected by the board of education

[Continued on page two.]

Voice of the South Side

Readers of the Metropolitan Section are invited to contribute to this column on matters of neighborhood interest. Readers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Full names and addresses must be given. No manuscripts will be returned. Address Voice of the South Side, The Tribune.

END NOISY WEDDINGS.

Well, at last it seems we Dolton residents are going to be rid of one of our worst and silliest menaces. I am referring to wedding parties which form a column of cars and drive all over town, honking incessantly, speeding, disregarding stop signs and in general making themselves an unnecessary nuisance. Chief Heidenreich has put the finger on them and says he will take action against any one who tried to get away with this in the future. He's got the right idea. The fact that a couple of persons happened to get married hardly gives them license to organize their delirious friends into a parade and go dashing around the streets, laughingly going right thru intersections and cracking our eardrums with prolonged juvenile horn-tooting. I've seen several bad accidents missed by a hair's breadth. Let's stop these people before somebody gets killed. S. R. P.

PRAISES HOME GUARDS.

I don't fear for our country's safety whenever I see things like the National Home Defense Guard being formed. Out here on the south side a battalion has been organized and about 100 men have joined it, according to what I've heard and seen. The whole thing is voluntary but these fellows—between the ages of 35 and 45—get out and drill on the Midway a couple of nights a week and are buying their own uniforms. They say they'll be ready for whatever task their country asks them to do; sort of a home national guard idea. I hear its only unofficially recognized by the United States army, so I wish congress would hurry up and make it a subsidiary of the real army, or something. Such a movement should be encouraged because we need more of it in this lackadaisical nation.

E. L. Z.

WANTS MORE TICKETS IN HAMMOND

I notice that the police are finally nabbing motorists who disregard parking rules in downtown Hammond. Some of them even have been fined. This is fine, if they keep it up. This has been a source of irritation to me for some time, and I think it's about time all the traffic laws were enforced, or else why make them?

Just so he won't have to walk a block or two to his destination, these kind of drivers will park double, park at the corners so you can't see who's coming down a cross street, or park a foot from a fire plug.

And of course, altogether, the concentration of autos parked in the downtown section of Hammond makes traffic move at a snail's pace. If the cops will keep up the good fight, I think consistent writing of tickets will cure these boys.

J. K. S.

VACATION SEASON AT NEW BUFFALO TO END THURSDAY

The vacation season at Forest Beach, Chicago Y. W. C. A. camp near New Buffalo, Mich., ends Thursday. Among campers from the southwest side there for the last days are Rita Drews, Dorothy Forest, Dorothy Hines, Joseph Banks [elected to weekly camp council], Frances Skaradex, Marie Walls, and Helen Edison. Miss Alma Andresen, 260 West 66th street, is on the program committee for the season now opening at the South Side center of the Y. W. C. A. at 1230 East 63d street.

Czecho-Slovakian Lodge to Hear of Traffic Safety

Czecho-Slovakian lodge Albert Naprstek No. 92 of 2548 South Homan avenue, will learn about ways and means of coöperating with the traffic safety program when George W. Fleming speaks there Wednesday evening. Mr. Fleming is general secretary of Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee. R. C. Slater and Joseph Simandl are in charge for the evening. Two traffic safety sound films will be shown.

VETERAN UNITS TO HAVE OUTING AND CARNIVAL

Hyde Park-Kenwood Post Picnic Tomorrow.

Plate lunches of picnic foods, with free coffee, will feature the Labor day outing tomorrow of Hyde Park-Kenwood post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 134th street and Indiana avenue. A labor leader will be invited to speak. Ald. Abraham Cohen [4th] is expected to outline the position the veterans will take in defense plans of the country. Dr. Mandel A. Cohen is commander of the post.

Auburn post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will open a fall festival and carnival Thursday at 79th and Green streets. Proceeds will be used to carry on service work during the winter months. Le Roy J. Kelleher is commander of the post.

Fort Dearborn American Legion post and unit will install officers Saturday night at 6412 Cottage Grove avenue. H. C. Barnard is the new commander, and Mrs. Barnard will be installed president of the auxiliary.

The next regular meeting of Hiram J. Slifer unit, American Legion auxiliary, will be held Tuesday night at the Morrison hotel. Delegates to state convention will read their reports. Officers to be installed by the unit Sept. 10 at the Hotel La Salle are Mrs. May Johnson, president; Mrs. Harriet Marquard, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Feldner, second vice president; Mrs. Henrietta M. Flynn, treasurer; Mrs. Magdalen Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Cora Hogan, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Lafond, historian, and Miss Rose Feldner, sergeant at arms.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, retired, tonight will speak on "Barbed Wire Entanglements" at the annual midwest roundup of the society of the 5th division, U. S. A. World War Veterans at the Morrison hotel. Maj. Gen. Malone, now residing in San Francisco, commanded the 9th infantry of what was known as the "Red Diamond division."

Committee chairmen were appointed and approved at a recent meeting of Eaton-Priddy post of the American Legion, 7936 Cottage Grove avenue. They are as follows: House, Walter Leamon; Americanism and R. O. T. C., W. H. Hottinger; athletics, J. J. McGeever; Boy Scout, Leon Mindell; disaster relief, Arlie J. Hess; entertainment, Elliott Kramer; F. B. I., W. W. Cato; G. A. R. memorial, Edmund Miller; historian, Elliott Kramer; membership, H. C. Pfordresher; legal, Roy E. Olin; national defense, Fred L. Hill; poppy day, O. J. Poffenberger; ritual and internal, L. E. McGlinn; Sons of the Legion, George Friske; veterans' relief, E. J. Woodward; visitation, Harry Peters; ways and means, O. H. Sims; chaplain, W. E. Heffernan; service, C. E. Bournstine, and medical, Dr. A. O. Stephenson.

JOLIET PUPPET CLUB PREPARES FOR 'PEER GYNT'

One of Joliet's newest organizations is the Puppeteers. Casts of characters are being completed for "Peer Gynt," and "The Enchanted Tree." Repertory lists include such productions as Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," and "Topsy and Eva."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hill will be hosts at the next club meeting on Sept. 14. They plan to convert the recreation room of their home, Hillcrest, on Bridge street, into a little theater.

Will Hold Dinner.

The Church Softball league of the South Shore Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual dinner meeting in the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel Wednesday evening.

Veterans of Hotel Service

The Chicago Beach hotel's two veteran employes congratulate each other on their unusual lengths of service. Joseph "Garfield" Walton, 4534 Drexel avenue, began his job as doorman in 1902 and has one of the longest service records of any doorman in the United States. William Cook, 4422 Vincennes avenue, has been working in the hotel for 34 years, 32 years of which were spent waiting on table. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

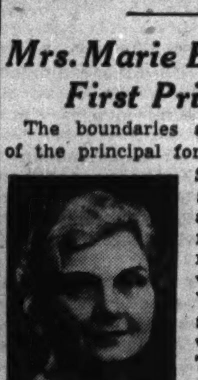
In Girls' Flying Club Contest

Miss Martha Jenkun (left), 15214 Eberhart avenue, and Miss Kathryn Stark, 8143 South Sangamon street, will compete for the Walter E. Olson spot landing trophy next Sunday at Sky Harbor airport. The contest will be part of the Chicago Girs' Flying club's annual air meet.

BOUNDARY LINES OF SOUTH SHORE HIGH ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Marie Brewster Is First Principal.

The boundaries and appointment of the principal for the new South Shore High school, 76th street and Bennett avenue, were announced last week by Supt. William H. Johnson. The school, which will open Tuesday, will accommodate 1,800 9th, 10th, and 11th grade students, he said. Twelfth grade courses will not be offered until next year.



Mrs. Marie Voy Brewster.

Mrs. Marie Voy Brewster, former principal at McKinley High school, has been appointed principal. She is well acquainted with the district, having served as principal at the nearby Bryn Mawr and Sullivan elementary schools. Commenting on her new position, Mrs. Brewster observed that since equipment, books, and supplies have been installed and programs have been worked out, there will be no delay in getting started. Many of the pupils will have teachers they had last year, she added.

Boundaries for the new school and redefined boundaries for nearby Hirsch High school were prepared in the bureau of research and building survey, based on spot maps of pupil residence, a series of conferences with the district superintendent and the principals of Bowen, Hyde Park, Hirsch, Fenger, Calumet, and Parker High schools, and other data.

The South Shore district is as follows: Starting at the intersection of Dorchester avenue and 72d street, east to Lake Michigan, southeast to 82d street, west to Stony Island avenue, north to South Chicago avenue, northwest to Dorchester avenue, and north to the starting point.

Following is the Hirsch district: Starting at the intersection of South Park way and 71st street, east to Dorchester avenue, south to South Chicago avenue, southeast to Stony Island avenue, south to 87th street, west to South Park way, and north to starting point.

Drive on Unsafe Buildings Shows Gain in Auburn Pk.

Auburn Park's campaign to rid the community of unsafe buildings progressed one more structure recently when "Condemned" signs were nailed to the building at 537 West 79th street. Adjoining structures already have been razed. Owners of such properties are notified to repair the premises or have them condemned. The city razes properties when they are not repaired.

Labor Day to Be Theme of Drexel Park Services

"Co-Workers with God" will be the topic of the Labor Sunday service at 11 o'clock this morning in Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and South Marshfield avenue. "Jesus and the Workers of the Night" will be the topic of the service at 8 o'clock this evening. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor, will speak at both meetings.

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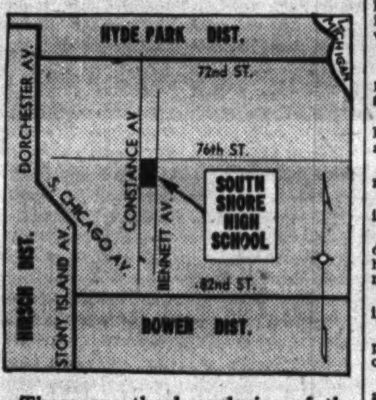
New School District



These are the boundaries of the new high school district which the new South Shore High school will serve. The school is at 76th street and Bennett avenue. The new district will relieve crowding at Hirsch, Hyde Park, and Bowen High schools.

STARRETT GIRLS COUNCIL IS TO CONFER SEPT. 12

The student council of the Starrett School for Girls, 4515 Drexel boulevard, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester on Sept. 12. School will open Sept. 16.

Main topic of discussion will be the question of getting new students adjusted easily and quickly. The girls will introduce ideas they learned at the national convention of student councils in Milwaukee this summer.

Gloria Granquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Granquist, 5344 Princeton avenue, has begun work on the first issue of the "Sky Rocket," school newspaper.

Plan Outing.

Members of the Lithuanian Democratic league of Cook county will hold their seventh annual outing and picnic next Sunday in Ryan woods, 87th street and Western avenue.

SCHOOLS READY FOR OPENING OF TERM THIS WEEK

4½ Millions Spent for Repairs in City.

[Continued from first page.]

tion for south side public school students is the new South Shore High school, which was completed in August. The school, which was built to relieve overcrowding at Bowen, Hirsch, and Hyde Park, cost $1,250,000. It is located at 76th street and Bennett avenue and occupies 50,000 square feet of ground. There is room for 1,800 pupils in its 21 classrooms.

Cost and type of repair work in south side high schools during the summer was as follows:

BOWEN—$43,650. New science room, bookkeeping room, sewing room, household arts room, dramatic art rooms, and industrial arts laboratories. Provisions for a large study room, adjustment office, and alterations in principal's office and libraries.

DU SABLE—$18,611. Installation of belacher seats in natatorium and boys' gymnasium. Cleaning, painting, and decorating assembly hall and gymnasium.

FENGER—$5,210. Grading and leveling of school grounds, rehabilitation of toilets and showers, provisions for additional office space.

HYDE PARK—$6,901. Repairs to masonry, grading and leveling of school grounds, and repairs to marble work in toilets and showers.

PHILLIPS—$32,100. Alterations providing for new aviation shop, new general science room, remodeling of three general science rooms; improvement of accoustics in lunchroom, study and bandrooms; new typewriting room, new biology laboratory, new office, practice room, new sewing room and new home arts laboratory. Cleaning, painting and decorating of interior.

SOUTH SHORE—$10,350. Grading and leveling of school grounds, including seeding and planting. Installation of cement walks, driveways and parking lot.

Grammar School Repairs.

BENNETT—$33,760. General masonry repairs. Grading and leveling of school grounds. New concrete walks and curbs.

BRADWELL—$4,165. New handrails, new hollow metal doors and windows. Grading and leveling of grounds.

BRYN MAWR—$2,139. General repairs to roof and sheet metal work.

BURKE—$12,197. Masonry repairs; cleaning, painting and decorating of interior.

BURNSIDE—$7,836. New hollow metal doors and windows at fire escape. New handrails, new wire guards, panic lock, and miscellaneous fire prevention work.

CALDWELL—$6,500. Grading and leveling of grounds.

CARTER—$26,102. New boilers; cleaning, painting and decorating; construction of cement floors and walks.

DOOLITTLE—$2,950. Cleaning, painting and decorating.

DRAKE—$10,376. New fire escapes, new metal doors and windows, and new intercommunication doors to relieve hazardous condition. New fire escape enclosures and miscellaneous fire prevention repairs. Leveling and grading of grounds.

FARREN—$18,988. Replacement of wooden stairways and remodeling of vestibules. New handrails and blackboards, new partitions and other safety and fire prevention repairs. Painting of all exterior doors, windows. General repairs to roofing.

FELSENTHAL—$2,933. New handrails, metal lath, plaster partitions, concrete steps, repairs to brick work in basement; general repairs to exterior masonry and roofing.

GALLISTEL—$1,705. Painting of all exterior doors, windows, wood, and metal work.

HAINES—$10,083. Replacement of worn stairways with iron fireproof stairways, and remodeling of vestibules.

HAVEN—$13,022. New hollow metal doors and windows at present fire escapes; fire escape enclosure, handrails, cement steps and other safety and fire prevention repairs; replacement of old boilers.

KEITH—$5,500. Cleaning, painting, and decorating of interior.

KOZMINSKY—$31,073. Replacement of old boilers which had been condemned for further use.

LILLYDALE—$7,350. Grading and leveling of grounds.

PARKSIDE—$1,802. Painting exterior doors, windows, wood, and metal work.

REVERE—$915. General repairs to sheet metal and roofing.

ROSS—$1,218. Painting exterior doors, windows, wood, and metal work.

SHAKESPEARE—$1,630. General repairs to roofing and sheet metal work. Grading and leveling of grounds.

PHIL SHERIDAN—$1,243. General repairs to roofing and sheet metal work.

WADSWORTH—$2,010. General repairs to roofing and sheet metal work.

WARREN—$3,402. Hollow metal windows and present fire escape. New storeroom, new handrails. Replace broken cut stone steps with cement. Miscellaneous safety and fire prevention repairs. Grading and leveling of school grounds. Painting of exterior doors, windows, wood, and metal work.

WEBSTER—$4,396. Modern toilet fixtures and partitions.

WEBSTER BRANCH—$9,500. Modern toilet fixtures and partitions; painting of all exterior doors, windows, wood and metal work.

WILLARD—$3,765. Rehabilitation of marble work in toilets; cleaning, painting, and decorating of assembly hall.

General repairs to masonry and brickwork were completed at the Marsh, Moseley, Oakenwald, Perry, and Ruggles schools. At the Madison, Ray, Scott, Sexton, and Throop schools grounds were landscaped.

Culver Graduates

Raymond M. Solomon. Seth E. Bransby. [Moffett Photos.]

Seth E. Bransby, 4940 East End avenue, and Raymond M. Solomon, 7136 Coles avenue, were graduated at the commencement of the Culver Summer schools. Seth received a certificate from the naval school and Raymond was a Woodcraft Gold C graduate.

HYDE PARK 'Y' MEN'S CLUB TO MEET ON SEPT. 9

The first fall meeting of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. Men's club, 1400 East 53d street, will take place at 6:30 o'clock, Monday, Sept. 9.

Glenn B. Cook, 6005 Woodlawn avenue, has announced that the program will include a report from Charles Schoenecke, 9009 South Marshfield avenue, on the 18th annual international convention of "Y" men's clubs, held at Silver Bay, N. Y., in August.

The club is composed of young business and professional men who are dedicated to service in the Y. M. C. A. and the Hyde Park community. Each year the club plays a major part in the finance campaign, sponsors lectures, forums, musicals, and other community programs, and gives Christmas baskets to needy families.

WINDY CITY DOTS OFF TO TRY NEW BRAIN TEASERS

"Increama Ptoremargy Sosotiniaca! "Lanuna vennoocint ni onstob no arbol ayd!"

If an ordinary person saw a sign like that he would either holler for a sedative or report it to the nearest G-man as subversive literature.

But to the Windy City Dots it is as clear as day, and that is why three members of this organization are leaving for Boston, Mass., this week-end. For this club is an affiliate of the American Cryptogram association, which, as the message above clearly states, is having its annual convention in Boston on Labor day.

Those who are going are Raymond L. Thompson, 7941 Normal avenue; Martin Davis, 3430 West 12th place and Mrs. Isabelle Murdock, 6233 North Sayre avenue. They will represent the Chicago group, which was organized in 1936 by several members of the Cryptogram association and the National Puzzlers' league who wanted to have some local organization which would meet more often. The Windy City Dots meet in the Humboldt park fieldhouse on the first Monday of every month.

At the meetings the members try to stump each other with new puzzles which they each pick up between times. Most of the puzzles are of the type which are done with paper and pencil, Finley Breese, 2336 Clifton avenue, the president, explained.

One "simple" example, he said, was the game of antonyms. A word is selected and the members try to see who can work out a word with the opposite meaning using the same letters—no more, no less. Two words which illustrate the point are "funeral" and "real fun."

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Weiner Schnitzel a la Holstein.....85c
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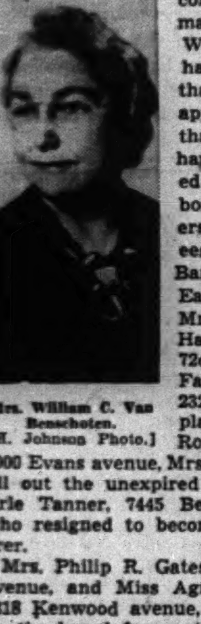
FOUR MEMBERS ADDED TO ARCHE CLUB COMMITTEE

Selections Are O. K.'d by Managing Board.

Mrs. William C. Van Benschten, 6450 Kenwood avenue, membership committee chairman of the Arche Woman's club, has announced that four new appointments to that committee have been approved by the club's board of managers. New appointees are Mrs. Guy Barret Child, 2232 East 70th street; Mrs. Walter P. Hanley, 1733 East 72d street; Mrs. Fay S. Sullivan, 2320 East 70th place, and Mrs. Roy C. Swartzell, 8000 Evans avenue. Mrs. Swartzell will fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Erle Tanner, 7445 Bennett avenue, who resigned to become club treasurer.



Mrs. William C. Van Benschten. [H. Johnson Photo.]

Mrs. Philip R. Gates, 8015 Pavton avenue, and Miss Agnes M. Keith, 6318 Kenwood avenue, will continue on the board for another year.

Chesterfield Woman's Club.

Mrs. Bennard Allard, president, announces the following members of the board of directors for 1940-'41: Mrs. Almer A. Johnson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Lester W. Copeland, 2d vice president; Mrs. Howard D. Saager, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy A. Decker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. D. Roysdon, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Fern R. Ingman, house; Mrs. Harry V. Carlson, membership; Mrs. Willis K. Reynolds, finance and revision; Mrs. O. P. Johnson, luncheon; Mrs. L. Thane DePoy, fine arts; Mrs. Joseph Ryan, home and education; Mrs. John Morris, American citizenship; Mrs. E. J. Sweeney, public welfare; Mrs. william H. Lawshe, press and publicity; Mrs. Roy L. Anderson, junior contact chairman, and Mrs. James Oldshure, parliamentarian.

Delegates to departments of work are Mrs. Wilbur E. Ellis, citizenship; Mrs. M. H. Beelby, civil service; Mrs. John Rodriguez, international relations; Mrs. C. E. Anderson, law observance; Mrs. Frank J. Dorschied, legislation; Mrs. Thomas VerValin, art; Mrs. Arthur H. Gibbons, literature and library service; Mrs. Ralph Hedges, motion pictures; Mrs. DePoy, music; Mrs. Joseph Ryan, American home; Mrs. Sweeney, conservation; Mrs. August W. Ulrich, education; Mrs. J. M. Richardson, gardens; Mrs. Copeland, radio; Mrs. E. B. Mabie; Indian welfare; Mrs. Decker, public health and child welfare; Mrs. J. L. Dailey, public welfare, and Mrs. E. N. Johnson, Park Ridge School for Girls.

Mrs. Mabie, Mrs. O. P. Johnson, Mrs. Decker, and Miss Margaret Draine are the voting delegates to the 2d district. Alternates are Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. John A. Morrison.

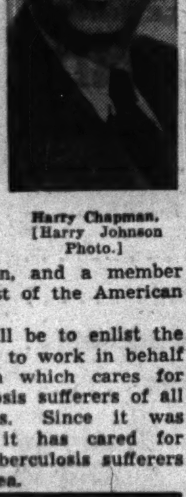
The opening meeting of the club will take place on Oct. 1 in Tuley park fieldhouse.

Woodlawn Woman's Club.

The new chairman of the public welfare committee is Mrs. George W. Payson, 6610 Kimbark avenue. Mrs. William V. Muttart, 8325 Luella avenue, is co-chairman. Committee members are Mrs. P. C. Brockman, Mrs. Frank Crothers, Mrs. Ralph Dawson, Mrs. Chester E. Faust, Mrs. P. A. Gray, Dr. Adelaide D. Hoeffel, Mrs. Thomas A. Larsen, Mrs. Frederick E. Marx, and Mrs. S. N. Moore. Northwest.

SOUTH SIDER NAMED TO LEAD DRIVE FOR DENVER SANATORIUM

Harry Chapman, 1220 East Hyde Park boulevard, is the newly appointed chairman of the fourth annual membership campaign for the Denver Sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptive Relief society. At the same time it was announced that the new goal for enrolment is 1,800 members.



Harry Chapman. [Harry Johnson Photo.]

Mr. Chapman is a director of B'nai B'rith council, Chicago Jewish Welfare organization; a director of Rodfei Zedek, Jewish Men's organization, and a member of Hyde Park post of the American Legion.

His new job will be to enlist the aid of Chicagoans to work in behalf of the institution which cares for indigent tuberculosis sufferers of all races and creeds. Since it was founded in 1904, it has cared for more than 600 tuberculosis sufferers in the Chicago area.

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Bride on South Shore

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Crook of 7204 South Shore drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eizabeth, to Thomas P. Riordan of Glendale, Ariz. The bride is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Riordan is a graduate of the University of Arizona and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. [Maurice Photo.]

Y. W. C. A. PLANS TO ENLARGE ITS FALL PROGRAM

S. Side Center Classes to Open Sept. 23.

An enlarged program of fall activities has been planned by the South Side center of the Chicago Y. W. C. A., 1230 East 63d street, according to Mrs. Von Ogden Vogt, program chairman. Registration will begin on Tuesday for the start of classes and other activities on Monday, Sept. 23.

Miss Marcia Seeber, former general secretary of the Loop center, 59 East Monroe street, who has taken the newly created position of associate executive secretary at metropolitan headquarters, will carry the administrative work at the South Side center. In this capacity she will be the successor of Miss Kathleen Stewart, former South Side head of the staff.

Still Another Newcomer.

Another newcomer will be Miss Charlotte Pearson, Girl Reserve secretary, succeeding Mrs. Stina Hillman, resigned. Miss Pearson is a graduate of Reed college, in Oregon, and comes to Chicago from the Indianapolis Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ethel Koehler will continue as health secretary. Recent staff appointments include Miss Ruth Creswell, 6231 Woodlawn avenue, as office secretary, and Miss Jean Kincheloe, 5617 Dorchester avenue, as stenographer.

Open house for old and new friends of the South Side center will be held at St. Paul's Universalist church gymnasium, 66th street and Blackstone avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Miss Marian Haylett, 2321 East 69th street, has announced that the program will include a demonstration of all the fall activities, such as the keep fit gym, social dancing, volleyball, ping-pong, folk dancing, and other recreations, by the health education department, which is sponsoring the party.

Open House Committee.

The program committee for the open house consists of Alma Andresen, 260 West 60th street; Josephine Van Houck, 6023 St. Lawrence avenue; Juanita Dilliner, 6228 University avenue; Mrs. Verlie Sherin, 953 East 61st street, and Evelyn May, 8104 Bennett avenue.

The hostess committee includes Ethel Short, 6141 University avenue; Alice Johnson, 2311 East 69th street; Antoinette Gasparotto, 6609 South State street; Maria Celic, 8135 Ellis avenue; Elaine Cochran, 6339 Harper avenue, and Opal Bankston, 1154 East 62d street.

The yearly program at the "Y" includes protective health examinations, monthly parties, co-ed activities to which boy friends are invited, camp week-ends, and participation in the sports and recreation periods.

The center uses the George Williams college pool at 5315 Drexel boulevard, for its swimming instruction. Gymnasium and sports periods, dancing and co-ed activities are held in St. Paul's Universalist church gymnasium. The riding classes meet at the Midway Riding academy, 736 East 61st street, and the bowling league uses the alleys of the South Shore Recreation parlor, 6838 Stony Island avenue.

New Y. W. C. A. Leader

Miss Charlotte Pearson is the new girl reserve secretary of the South Side Y. W. C. A., 1230 East 63d street.

PARK DISTRICT CAMERA CONTEST RULES OUTLINED

Rules for the fifth annual amateur photographic contest sponsored by the park district and the Associated Camera clubs of the Chicago area were announced last week. The contest is divided into two classes. Unmounted prints not exceeding four by five inches may be entered in Class A. Prints mounted on white or light colored stock, 16 by 20 inches, will be in Class B.

The jury will choose the entries, which are to be hung in a salon at a local hotel and from this selection awards of first, second, third and fourth place honors and six honorable mentions in each class will be made. Judging will be based on artistic merit, composition, originality and photographic quality.

Each entrant is permitted to submit four pictures. All entries must be mailed or delivered to Photo contest, park district, Burnham park, Chicago, not later than Oct. 15.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumni.

The September meeting of the south side alumni of Alpha Delta Pi will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Angus, Chicago Heights.

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★ Beginning and Advanced Classes in Accounting
• Secretarial Training for High School and College Students, Including Shorthand and Stenotypy
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35 Years in Woodlawn
1170 E. 63rd St.
Near Woodlawn Ave.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. COUNCIL NAMES YEAR'S OFFICERS

Mrs. Milton Weiner Is New President.

Officers for 1940-'41 were elected recently at a meeting of the High School council of districts 1 and 25 in the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Milton Weiner, 4752 Ellis avenue, is the new president, to be assisted by Mrs. Harry Halverson, first vice president, and Mrs. George Hedges, second vice president.

Other officers are Mrs. Maybee Hibbits, recording secretary; Mrs. L. E. Northshield, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. E. Samuelson, treasurer. Committee chairmen are as follows: Program service, Mrs. Clarence Johnson; membership, Mrs. W. J. Barnes; publicity, Mrs. Palmer Magliocco; student aid and scholarship, Mrs. Paul Hahn; health and social hygiene, Mrs. Harvey Smith; budget and finance, Mrs. M. G. Hughes; juvenile protection and safety, Mrs. L. L. Hanger; parent education, Mrs. L. C. Monroe; legislation, Mrs. Frank H. White; school education, Mrs. V. D. McClurg; alcohol and narcotics, Mrs. F. W. Sherman.

Recreation and music, Mrs. Alfred Hanson; social, Mrs. George Hedges; by-laws, Mrs. Cora Patton; auditing, Mrs. Gordon McNamara; extension course and parliamentarian, Mrs. Thomas Stephenson; registration, Mrs. H. M. Coen, and National Parent-Teacher association's magazine and publications, Mrs. John Lindemann.

The fall conference of district 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Englewood Methodist church, 6400 Stewart avenue. The district's officers were announced last week. They are: Mrs. Frank D. Williams, 6221 Evans avenue, director; Mrs. P. J. Scheid, 7958 Bennett avenue, assistant director; Mrs. C. H. Sternberger, 7349 Lafayette avenue, assistant director, and Mrs. Raymond Sanders, 7800 Phillips avenue, secretary.

Following are the committee heads: Budget and finance, Mrs. Sternberger; health, social hygiene, and summer roundup, Mrs. Lottye Barnes Randall; homemaking, Mrs. J. D. Anderson; juvenile protection, recreation, and safety, Mrs. M. K. Griswold; library service, radio, and visual education, Mrs. John Campbell; membership, extension, and publications, Mrs. P. J. Scheid; music and art, Mrs. M. G. Hughes; parent education and mental hygiene, Mrs. A. G. Schechter; publicity, Mrs. Sanders.

Others assisting in the program will be Mrs. Weiner, president of the High School council; Mrs. Lewis Mann, president of the Southeast council; Mrs. Norval Stephens, president of the South Central council, and Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Elias Freudenheim, state board advisers.

The board of managers of the Myra Bradwell Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon in the school building.

INDIANA SCHOOLS ARE READY TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Tuesday will be back-to-school day for public school pupils in Whiting, East Chicago, and Calumet City. The children of Hammond, however, will be vacationing until a week from tomorrow, while Calumet center of the Indiana university extension division in East Chicago will not open until Sept. 12.

An increase in enrollment has been predicted by officials for schools in Lake county. Last year 53,083 were enrolled in Laye county in addition to 1,442 for the fall semester at Calumet center. Rural and small town schools also are expected to show an increase as a result of families moving to outlying districts.

The Dolton and Riverdale schools will open on Wednesday, according to Supt. Lyle Klitzke of District 148. He said four new teachers would be employed. They are Miss Jennie Balhouse, who taught in South Holland schools for four years; Miss Betty Love, who taught in the Glencoe schools last year; Miss Mary Thompson, a former teacher in the Hammond schools, and Henry Zevenhouse, with six years' experience in the Harvey schools.

All have bachelor's degrees and Miss Thompson has a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

A new course of instruction constituting a junior high school will be inaugurated in Whiting on Tuesday, it has been announced by the Rev. John J. Lach, pastor of Immaculate Conception church. Father Lach expects an initial enrollment of 41 students for the schools, which will be part of the parish school but a subsidiary of Central Catholic High school in Hammond.

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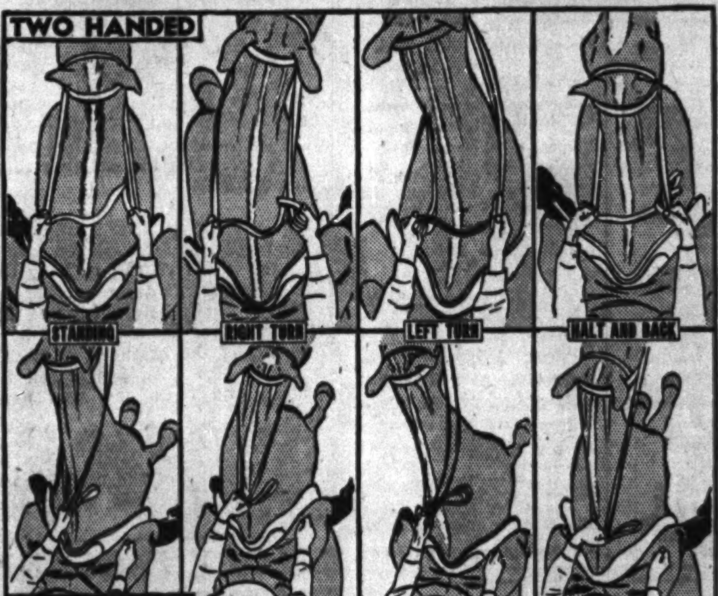
1219-21 East 55th St.
Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Chinese to Attend Mundelein

Two Chinese girls are among the 250 freshmen expected to register at Mundelein college from Sept. 9 to 13. Patricia Sally Moy (left), 322 West Cermak road, and Jane Eng, 2801 Warren boulevard, will take part in the freshman week activities preceding the opening of school on Sept. 16. Miss Eng comes to Mundelein on the recommendation of her brother, who is at military school preparing to serve in the Chinese army. She will major in journalism to prepare for work on a Chinese newspaper. Miss Moy will major in home economics. She is interested in clothes design and believes that Chinese fashions are more picturesque but less practical than American clothes. [Feala Photo.]

A Tenderfoot Learns to Ride

USE OF THE REINS



[This is the seventh in a series of stories describing a course in elementary riding instruction.]

BY HAROLD SMITH.

Taking time out from his task of teaching me firmness and balance in the saddle, Riding Master Elmer J. Holdorf devoted most of my seventh riding lesson to developing proper rein technique.

In my previous lessons I had, of course, been taught something of guiding and controling the horse with the reins. But my instructor goes by the old saying, "No seat, no hands," and tries to get his pupil steady in the saddle before driving home the fine points of rein handling.

There had been plenty of proof I needed instruction in hands. I remembered how Bo and Parthian, two spirited but tender-mouthed animals, had chafed and become nervous under me because I didn't know how to handle the lines. I recalled how their performance improved magically after I took pains not to be too rough on the bit.

Tight Rein a Mistake.

Like most novices, I supposed at first that one kept tight rein on one's horse while on his back, and changed his direction merely by pulling the rein on the side toward which I wished him to turn. I had trouble until I got rid of those misconceptions.

Now I realize no good horse trail rider ever exerts what might be termed tension on his horse's bit in normal forward movement. I know, too, that the good rider turns, halts and backs his mount not by pulling the reins, but by "taking" and "giving" them, as horse people put it.

Rein tension while riding forward should never be anything more than a steady, light feel on the straps. The reins should be only taut enough so they don't flap, yet loose enough so holding them is almost effortless.

In giving rein commands to raise the head, turn, halt or back, the rider must be ready to slacken bit pressure completely the instant the horse indicates his response, yet not so much as to surrender control.

Light Pressure Best.

This requires a feathery touch that in many riders takes worlds of practice, yet is an inestimable asset in good riding. The possessor of the best riding hands is the one who spares his steed's mouth most, using no more pressure than is necessary to transmit his desire to the mount. It is astonishing how little pressure a properly trained horse requires.

My instructor reminded me that every horse starts life light mouthed, and that the hard mouthed ones are those that have been abused, either deliberately or thru ignorance. Livery horses are likely to be hard mouthed because of the many heavy handed riders who use them, but even a hard mouthed animal will respond favorably to sympathetic reining, he said.

The proper "feel" on the reins should be maintained constantly in normal forward motion, in spite of the rhythmic motion of the torso or the bobbing of the horse's head. Often I had observed that the hands of good riders I knew appeared to move independently of their bodies.

Jerking Reins Unnecessary.

Jerking the reins should not be necessary unless the horse's mouth has been spoiled by bad handling, my instructor said. He said I might sometimes have to be severe if gentler means failed, but that "easy does it" is the best rule to follow.

To make my horse hold his head high and his nose in, I was shown how to flex him into the desired position and then by maintaining a gentle feel on the reins keep him "behind the bit."

I learned that, in turning, I must slack off with my off hand at the same time I draw with the one on the side toward which the turn is made. My instructor frowns on the practice of shifting the body weight to call for a turn.

He told me that, in stopping my horse, I should alternately "give" and "take" the reins as many times as necessary, exerting equal pressure on both reins, and slacking off instantly upon sensing the horse is obeying. It is proper to lean the weight backward slightly in signalling for the stop.

Ice Cream Tour.

Juvenile members of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. will take their first fall trip thru an ice cream company plant at 87th street and Commercial avenue on Saturday evening.

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TRIPLE CROSSING TAKES HIGH TOLL IN 96 ACCIDENTS

Complex Signal System Blamed for Many.

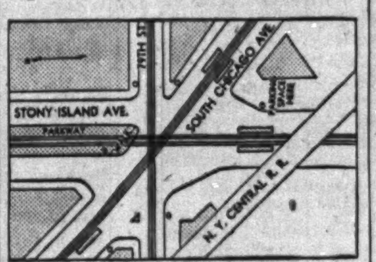
[This is the third of a series of articles about the most dangerous street intersections on the south side.]

Ninety-six accidents at the intersection of 79th street and Stony Island and South Chicago avenues during the last 18 months have made it the second most dangerous on the south side for pedestrians and motorists. This is revealed in the survey of the 20 high accident corners in that area compiled by the safety and traffic department of the Chicago Motor club.

During the period from January, 1939, to Aug. 6 of this year there were 23 accidents in which 28 persons were hurt. Rear end collisions were responsible for 57 per cent of the total number of mishaps and right angle collisions took a toll of 23 per cent, making the two the cause of 80 per cent of the traffic difficulties there.

Signals Are Confusing.

"The great width of the intersection, the complexity of the signal control and street layout, and relatively high speeds point to the necessity of reconstructing the intersection so that each driver can see his own signal and no other," Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club, pointed out. "Needless intersection area must be eliminated so that all motorists will know exactly what is expected of them at this point."



Mr. Hayes said that rear-end collisions are caused by indecision on the part of motorists approaching traffic lights. In the typical case, the light turns amber, either from red or green, just as the motorist reaches a point where he must decide within a split second whether to stop or proceed. When he decides to stop, he does so suddenly, frequently causing the car behind to smash into him.

"A high percentage of right angle collisions result in cases where the motorist decides to risk getting across the intersection on the amber," he said. "This is particularly true at 79th-Stony Island-South Chicago, where the intersection is abnormally wide."

Signals Often Hidden.

Other causes of rear end collisions are obstruction of traffic signals by commercial vehicles and the sudden stopping of cars intending to make left turns, both of which tend to allow insufficient time for other motorists to stop in order to avert collisions.

Fourteen accidents involved pedestrians, most of whom were walking across Stony Island avenue when struck. Club investigators found that the width of the intersection was also a contributing factor.

When the intersection has been channelized and modernized, accidents can be held at a minimum by the following three rules listed by the motor club: [1] strict obedience to traffic signals, [2] proper use of hand signals, and [3] adherence to speed limit.

8 Qualify for Training in U. S. Army Air Corps

Eight young men from the south area have qualified for training in the United States Army air corps as flying cadets and will report on Sept. 11 for elementary training at Park Air college, East St. Louis, Ill. They are Charles Galatka, 7026 South Rockwell street; Frank Gibson, Joliet; Stuart Heiss, 7515 Creiger avenue; Jerome Howe, 7051 Prairie avenue; Bernard McGowan, 7202 University avenue; Bertram Menne Jr., 7051 Prairie avenue; John O'Connell Jr., 424 West 59th street, and Carl Pandel, 7257 Phillips avenue.

Soon to Head South

Miss Carole Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Robertson, 8135 Luella avenue, will be heading for the southland soon to begin her college days at Rollins college in Winter Park, Fla. She was graduated in June from the Starrett School for Girls.

THREE CONCERTS TO END SERIES IN JACKSON PARK

Hand's Band Will Be Heard Tonight.

Three concerts in Jackson park today and tomorrow will conclude the free summer series presented annually to music lovers by the park district in coöperation with the Chicago Federation of Musicians. The programs will be given at 8 o'clock this evening and tomorrow evening, and at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Tonight's concert will be given by Col. Armin F. Hand and his American Legion band, with Rosalinda Morini, soprano, and Henry Thompson, tenor, as soloists. Miss Morini will sing Micaela's aria from "Carmen" and Mr. Thompson will offer "The Lost Chord." The program will be opened with a march, "Jack Tar."

Numbers on Program.

Among the numbers to be heard will be a medley of Wagner, "Rienzi," "Lohengrin," "Flying Dutchman," "Die Meistersinger," and "Tannhauser," a march, "El Capitan," "Polonaise Militaire," selections from "Apple Blossoms," and a medley of Rudolph Frimi melodies.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening the program will be given by the Dante Concert band, conducted by Forcellati Dante. Miss Mildred Gerber, coloratura soprano, will sing a selection from "The Barber of Seville" and Micaela's air from "Carmen," and Miss Lilyan Cole, lyric soprano, will offer "Un bel di vedremo" from "Madame Butterfly" and "Eli, Eli," a Yiddish melody.

Will Play Irish Airs.

The orchestra will conclude the first half of the program with a collection of "the best loved Irish melodies.". Other numbers to be heard will be the overture to "Il Guarany" [Gomez], Norwegian dance No. 2, and "I'm on My Way to Dublin Bay."

The Dante band will be aided by Teresa Ferrio, soprano, and Mr. Thompson in the evening. Among its scheduled selections for the program are the Peer Gynt suite, melodies from the musical comedy, "Samele's Bar-Mitzvah," arranged by the conductor; "American Fantasie" by Herbert, and the overture to "Saul" [Bazzini].

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Tomboy strength 'neath a ladylike, good-looking exterior—that's what you'll find in these popular LOCK-KIX shoes for school. All our brand new fall styles incorporate the famous LOCK-KIX construction insuring healthful support.
Edwards fine junior footwear
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7107 CRANDON AVE.
CHICAGO

STAR PELLETIER AND BAMPTON ON SYMPHONIC HOUR

Col. McCormick to Speak Over W-G-N Tonight.

Wilfred Pelletier, Metropolitan opera conductor, and his wife, Rose Bampton, distinguished Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, will be guest artists on the Chicago Tribune Symphonic hour from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight. The program, with Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, as speaker of the evening, will be broadcast over W-G-N, the Mutual network, and the Canadian Broadcasting corporation.

Miss Bampton and Mr. Pelletier will appear in place of Marion Claire, soloist, and Henry Weber, conductor, regularly featured on the symphonic hour, who are vacationing. Miss Claire and Mr. Weber are husband and wife.

Miss Bampton will present as one of her solos "Suicidio" from Amilcare Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." This opera, one of Miss Bampton's favorites, concerns the tale of love and self sacrifice of a poor street singer.

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Pelletier, will open the program with the overture from "Russian and Ludmilla," by Mikhail Glinka, Russian composer noted for his strong nationalistic themes. Gustave Charpentier's "On Mules" from his "Impressions d'Italie" and Anton Dvorak's "Slavic Dances" are other numbers to be played by the orchestra.

Miss Bampton also will sing Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Johannes Brahms' "Der Schmid." The chorus will join the orchestra in presenting "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," by Peter Tschaikowsky and the evening finale, "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner.

The complete program:

Russian and Ludmilla, overture........Glinka
Orchestra.
Suicidio from La Gioconda........Ponchielli
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
On Mules from Impressions d'Italie...
........Charpentier
Orchestra.
Sleeping Beauty Waltz........Tschaikowsky
Chorus and orchestra.
Ave Maria........Schubert
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
Der Schmid........Brahms
Rose Bampton and orchestra.
Address........
Col. Robert R. McCormick.
Slavic Dances........Dvorak
Orchestra.
Pilgrims Chorus from Tannhauser...Wagner
Chorus and orchestra.

High on Miss Bampton's list of musical accomplishments are concerts with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic, appearances with Stokowski in Philadelphia, a series of successes in London and on the continent, and featured appearances at numerous American music festivals. Miss Bampton made her debut at the Metropolitan in 1932 at the age of 23.

A native of Cleveland, O., Miss Bampton received her early musical education in Buffalo and later was graduated from the Curtis institute in Philadelphia. After her first popular success as a member of the Chautauqua Opera association, she was engaged by the Philadelphia Grand Opera for three seasons. She also appeared in concerts and oratorios.

Noted for the range of her voice and her dramatic versatility, Miss Bampton lists among her favorite operas "Aida," "Norma," "Don Giovanni," "Il Trovatore," and "Tannhauser."

Mr. Pelletier's musical background is equally distinguished. A Canadian, Mr. Pelletier won the Quebec prize for European study in 1914 and went to the continent to study under Isidor Philipp and Samuel-Rousseau. After conducting at the Montreal Opera company, Mr. Pelletier was appointed assistant conductor at the Metropolitan in 1917. He became a conductor in 1932.

In 1938 he was director of the Concert symphoniques in Montreal. He has been operatic coach for Caruso, Farrar, Bori, Johnson, Ponselle, Martinelli, Gigli, Pons, Moore, Tibbett, and Jeritza.

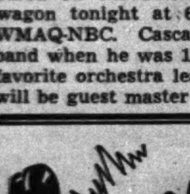
The Symphonic hour is produced by William A. Bacher, chief of programs at W-G-N. Musical commentary for the program is written by Cecil Smith of the music and drama department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

OFFER WAGNER WORK ON OPERA SEASON PREVIEW

The Opera Festival, the Chicago Opera company's preview, via recordings, of its coming season, will be heard tonight from 5 to 7 o'clock over station WAAF. The opera will be Wagner's "Die Walküre." Kurt Herbert Adler of the opera company conducting staff, will be guest of Giovanni Cardelli, narrator and producer. The festival will be heard each Sunday in September at the same time.

Cascales on Bandwagon with Kay Kyser as M. C.

Chuck Cascales and his orchestra from the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, will be featured on the Fitch Summer Bandwagon tonight at 6:30 o'clock over WMAQ-NBC. Cascales had his first band when he was 13 years old. His favorite orchestra leader, Kay Kyser, will be guest master of ceremonies.



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TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVE.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks," GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
VATICAN CITY—8:30 p. m.—News Broadcast, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.
BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw, DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.
LONDON—9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English, 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJJD—1130
WIND—560	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WEDC—1210
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—920	WHIP—1480
WCFL—970	WCBD—1080

[*Indicates MBS program.]

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WIND—Rumanian church.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Sidney Raphael.
8:30 A. M.
WHFC—Old Church Songs.
WCFL—Sunday Drivers.
WHIP—Roseland church.
WBBM—Richard Maxwell.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—Donald Novis.
WHIP—Halley Bible Recital.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday concert.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WCFL—Grand Jamboree.
WCBD—Josef Cristea.
WIND—Sunday Frolic.
WJJD—Sunday party.
9:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Tom Terris.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Ross Trio.
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—News.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WJJD—Variations.
WCFL—Hit Review.
10:05 A. M.
*W-G-N—Seven Minute Men.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing stand.
WJJD—Melody Time.
WBBM—Golf Tournament.
WIND—Martial Airs.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WCFL—Morning Musical.
10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Maids and Men.
WIND—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WLS—Johnny Sebastian.
10:45 A. M.
WLS—Week in Washington.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
WCFL—Modern Melodies.
WJJD—Now and Then.
11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Orpheus Glee club.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WIND—Jewish Views.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WMAQ—Sing an Old Song.
11:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
11:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Safety Club.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WIND—Methodist church.
WMAQ—New Records.
WJJD—Melody Market.
WCFL—The Rev. John Zoller.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WMBI—Moody church.
NOON.
W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WMAQ—Lee Gordon.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
WENR—Listen and Live.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WGES—Catholic Mass.
WJJD—Sunday Serenade.
12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Just Mary.
WCFL—Voice of Romance.
WENR—Vass Family.
12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—American Wild Life.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Reiser's orchestra.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WCFL—Spiritual War Issues.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WMAQ—Heap of Livin'.
WCFL—Silver Strings.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
WENR—Treasure Trails.
WMAQ—Wings Over America.
WBBM—Golf tournament.
[Also WIND.]
WJJD—Sunday Matinée.
WAAF—Radio News Reel.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Correct Pronunciation.
WCFL—Guess Who.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Tab.
WIND—Modern Melody.
WENR—Tapestry Musical.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
1:35 P. M.
*W-G-N—A. Ginsburgh's orchestra.
1:45 P. M.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Dave Dennis' orch.
WMAQ—Charles Holland.
WCFL—Concert program.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Curtain Calls.
2:15 P. M.
WENR—Norsemen.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
WAAF—Illinois Legends.
WIND—Concert orchestra.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Leadoff Man.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
2:55 P. M.
W-G-N—Sox vs. Indians.
[Also WBBM, WIND, and WCFL.]
3:00 P. M.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WAAF—Swing Serenade.
WMAQ—Joe Venuti's orch.
WIND—Summer Cruise.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—Revuer's Fun.
WAAF—Carnival.
WMAQ—World Is Yours.
WIND—Dance Hits.
4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Yvette.
WAAF—Symphony Hall.
WHIP—Afternoon concert.
WIND—Vespers.
WENR—Jerry Shelton.
4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Three Cheers.
4:30 P. M.
WIND—Sweet Rhythm.
WENR—Voice of Hawaii.
WMAQ—Bob Strong's orch.
4:45 P. M.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WBBM—Fun in Print.
WAAF—Opera Festival.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WIND—Music in the Air.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tropical Serenade.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
WMAQ—Beat the Band.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
WIND—This Changing Scene.
WCFL—Parade of Years.
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Barron Elliot.
WIND—Polish hour.
WBBM—World This Week.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WENR—World's Fair Band.
WMAQ—Bandwagon.
WHIP—America Talks It Over.
6:45 P. M.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WJJD—Music Please.
7:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.
WMAQ—Hall of Sports.
WIND—Romance Melodies.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Workshop.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Let Freedom Sing.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Johnny Presents.
7:55 P. M.
WBBM—War News.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Sigrid Schultz.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
8:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Musical Interlude.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Parker Family.
8:22 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wythe Williams.
WENR—Irene Rich.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Mark Russell's orch.
WENR—Bill Stern, sports.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Heidelberg ensemble.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
9:30 P. M.
WBBM—Hermit's Cave.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Jack Russell.
WMAQ—Human Nature.
9:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Voice that Walks.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Rocco and South.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch.
WBBM—Record Rhythm.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—A. P. News.
WIND—Sports Revue.
WCFL—Hessberger's orch.
WMAQ—Emil Coleman.
WBBM—Bob Crosby's orch.
WENR—Bob Chester's orch.
10:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Barron Elliot.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orch.
WCFL—All Nations' church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WMAQ—Raymond Scott.
11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Phil Levant's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Arthur Warren's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jerry Shelton.
WBBM—Cavaliers.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Dick Shelton's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Ray Noble's orch.

Features on the Air Today

ON W-G-N.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

10:15—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand. "Unemployment in the U. S." Speakers—Elmo P. Hohman and Henry L. McCarthy.

11:00—Orphans Glee club. John Jones Owen, conductor. Temple of Religion, N. Y. World's Fair [MBS].

11:45—Helen Westbrook, organist [MBS].

12:00—Noontime melodies.

12:30—Just Mary. Children's series featuring Mary Granman [MBS].

1:00—Radio Canaries [MBS].

1:35—Ralph Ginsburgh's concert orchestra [MBS].

2:55—Baseball—Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians. Bob Elson, the sportscaster. Also on WBBM, WJJD, WCFL.

6:00—The Aragon-Trianon dancing party with music by the orchestras of Baron Elliot and Dick Jurgens.

7:30—Let Freedom Sing, with Curt Massey, baritone; Bob Trendler, pianist, Bill Rhodes, organist, Jerry Burns, narrator, and the campus choir.

8:00—Sigrid Schultz [MBS].

8:15—Tomorrow's Tribune and the news by Quin Ryan.

8:30 — Wythe Williams, commentator [MBS].

9:00—Symphonic hour, featuring Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano, guest soloist, and the W-G-N chorus and symphonic orchestra under the baton of Guest Conductor Wilfred Pelletier; Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, speaker.

10:00 — The Answer Man, Al Mitchel [MBS].

11:00—Late news.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

9—WBBM—Church of the Air.

10:30—WIND—Major Bowes' Family.

11—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Lorenzo Alvari and Henrietta Schumann.

12—WENR—Listen and Live, American Red Cross program.

12:30 p. m.—WCFL—"Spiritual Issues of the War." The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, speaking from London.

1—WMAQ—Wings Over America.

1—WBBM, WIND—Final match, Professional Golfers' association tournament at Hershey, Pa., with Ted Husing.

1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table. "Should America Aid Britain?"

2:30—WIND—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra.

3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours.

4—WAAF—Symphony Hall.

4—WIND—Vespers at Temple of Religion, New York World's Fair.

5—WBBM—"Fun in Print."

5—WAAF—The Opera Festival; opera "Die Walkure." Giovanni Cardelli, commentator.

5:30—WMAQ—Beat the Band; Ted Weems' orchestra and Gary Moore; Marvel Maxwell and Perry Como, singers.

5:30—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.

6:30—WMAQ—Summer Bandwagon.

6:30—WBBM—Invitation to Learning.

7—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, with Robert Armbruster's orchestra; Donald Dickson, baritone; Deanna Durbin, guest.

7—WBBM—Columbia Workshop.

7:30 — WBBM — Johnny Presents "Crime Doctor."

7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family.

8—WBBM—Summer House with Jessica Dragonette, James Newill, Budd Hulick, Linton Wells, and Leith Stevens.

8—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

8:30—WENR—Irene Rich in "Glorious One."

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.

9—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Bob Hawk.

9—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra.

'WINGS' TO REACH CLIMAX: FALL OF ADVANCE FRONT

The climatic episode of "Wings for America," W-G-N-Mutual spy drama, depicting the final destruction of the Advance Front, mythical American fifth column group, will be presented from 7 to 7:30 p. m. next Friday. With Elissa Landi and Phillips Holmes, stage and screen stars, in the leading rôles, the 10 week series has been written and produced by Blair Walliser.

Special studio guests for the final episode will be Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock and Col. Walter L. Ferbishaw, both of whom as intimately familiar with army intelligence work. Col. Gowenlock and Col. Ferbishaw will speak briefly to the studio audience before the program goes on the air.

Action for the last episode is swift paced. Lorna Carroll, Chicago Tribune girl reporter, played by Miss Landi, gets wind of a big secret meeting of the Advance Front—a final showdown. With her co-worker, in the antififth column campaign, Riley Davis, out of town, Lorna risks a visit to the underground hideout of the Advance Front. Riley Davis, Mutual network news commentator, is played by Holmes.

Accompanied by Whitey Peters, her staunch admirer, Lorna learns of a gigantic sabotage plot, but is recognized and captured by Pavlo, Advance Front leader. Riley, hearing of Lorna's plight, comes to her rescue. Riley is successful in crashing the saboteurs' meeting and is able to unmask the mysterious secret of the disembodied voice which directs the Advance Frontists in their sabotage.

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PENNER'S LAUGHS BOOKED FOR 'IN CHICAGO TONIGHT'

Mary Jane Walsh's Songs to Share Honors.

One of filmdom's favorite funnymen, Joe Penner of "Wanna Buy a Duck?" fame, and Mary Jane Walsh, one of the country's outstanding song stylists, will be the headliners on next Thursday's In Chicago Tonight program over W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual network. The program is heard from 7:30 to 8 o'clock from the W-G-N audience studio.

Penner is the stage star of the show this week at the Chicago theater while Miss Walsh is appearing in the production "Too Many Girls," at the Grand Opera house.

In Chicago Tonight will feature the comic talents of Penner and the songs of Miss Walsh in a special presentation written and directed by W-G-N's chief of programs, William A. Bacher, and his staff. The orchestral part of the program will be directed by Harold Stokes.

Joe Penner trouped in vaudeville for years, but it took only a few months on the air to establish him as one of the nation's top comics. He was born in Hungary, the son of a minister, and earned his first money catching frogs in the swamps of his native land. Of late he has been doing much better trying to sell ducks to radio and movie audiences.

Penner hit on his famous "Wanna buy a duck?" expression quite by accident. He experimented and ad libbed with references to horses, goats, elephants, and many other zoological names until one day the mention of a duck sent his audience rolling in the aisles.

Mary Jane Walsh is no stranger to Chicago audiences. Mary played many of the top cities of the country as soloist with various dance orchestras for several years before settling in New York where she established herself as one of the brightest of night club stars. She then progressed to the stage and radio and won new laurels.

Mary Jane has one of the leading rôles in "Too Many Girls." She is featured in many of the new Rogers and Hart tunes around which the show is built.

MELODY PAGEANT FEATURES WORKS OF 4 COMPOSERS

Music from Wagner, Rachmaninoff, Brahms, and Beethoven will be featured on Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody" from 9:15 to 10 p. m. next Wednesday over W-G-N and the Mutual network. Kathryn Witwer, soprano, and Attilio Baggiore, tenor, will be soloists.

The concert orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Weber, will open the program with the overture from "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Otto Nicolai. This program will be Mr. Weber's first upon his return from vacation.

The orchestra also will play Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," Johannes Brahms' "Goldenglow," and Lehar's "Russian Peasant Dance."

"Elsa's Traum," from Richard Wagners noted opera, "Lohengrin," will be Miss Witwer's solo offering. Baggiore will sing Clutsam's "I Know of Two Bright Eyes" for his solo. Miss Witwer and Baggiore will join the chorus in presenting themes from Beethoven for the evening finale.

Rain or shine, the Northerners' mood will be in keeping with Chicago's changeable weather when they present their regular program of song and melody from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N.

In the rainy mood the octet will open the program with "Stormy Weather." The sun motif will dominate two numbers—"We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines," sung by the octet, and selections from Jerome Kern's "Sunny," presented by the ensemble.

Irene Verner, soprano soloist, will sing "One Kiss," by Sigmund Romberg. The octet also will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and "I'll Never Smile Again." Evening finale will be selections from "Gay New Orleans" by the ensemble.

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On Air Thursday

It's Joe Penner! The noted comedian will be heard on the program "In Chicago Tonight" over W-G-N and Mutual at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. He is appearing at the Chicago theater.

Mary Jane Walsh, singing star of "Too Many Girls" at the Grand Opera house, will be another headliner on Thursday's "In Chicago Tonight" program.

ALEC TEMPLETON RETURNS TO AIR FRIDAY EVENING

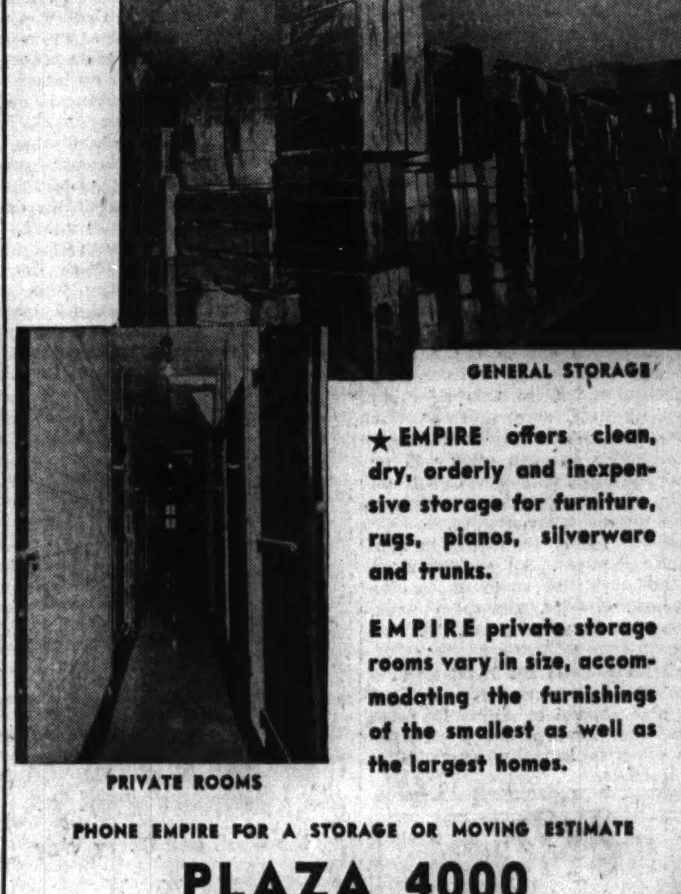
Alec Templeton and the sparkling piano music of "Alec Templeton Time" will be back on the air at 9:30 o'clock Friday night over WMAQ and the NBC red network.

With Templeton, as master of ceremonies, will be Pat O'Malley, the droll Lancashireman and his inimitable stories. The program's third attraction will be Ray Noble and his orchestra.

Quiz Kids, the summer substitute for Templeton Time, will be heard from 7 to 7:30 p. m. on Wednesdays, beginning this week, over WENR and 44 other stations of the NBC blue network.

Church of the Air.

Opening program for the 10th year of Columbia network "Church of the Air" broadcasts will originate from the WBBM studios at noon today. Father Daniel A. Lord, Editor of The Queen's Work, St. Louis, Mo., will speak on "Unexplored Frontiers."

EMPIRE Storage Rates Are Surprisingly LOW!


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CONCRETE HOME IN DUNES BUILT ON THREE LEVELS

Living Room Extends Thru Story and a Half.

By Louise Bargelt.

The new home of Miss Margaret Southwick at Ogden Dunes, Ind., is one which offers several features uncommon in small home construction.

The architect, George Fred Keck, 612 North Michigan avenue, is a modernist who believes that if a home is to be successful and provide a better type of shelter than our forbears knew, it must be a house so constructed and so laid out that a family can live together in the greatest possible harmony.

Those possibilities for friction which lie in the wake of rooms planned without regard for privacy, which permit irritating traffic congestions, which permit parents no quiet in rooms which are essentially for grownups, and children no freedom in spaces they might properly call their own, should be eliminated, as far as the purse permits. And since an intelligent plan with the aim in view of happy family life is more a matter of thought than budget, the purse plays a less important part in this matter than one might think at first.

Has Flat Roof.

In brief, to Mr. Keck, the way a house functions for the comfort of all concerned is of far more importance than its particular type or outward expression.

This new and very modern home of Miss Southwick was finished last November and shows a simple, white exterior, with walls of painted concrete block and flat roof with wide overhang to prevent glare. The building was designed for its particular site and its crisply edged mass fits well into the Dunes background.

The house is on three floor levels and is considerably larger than it would appear at a first glance. Altho there are only five main rooms on the second and third levels, the fact that the combination living-dining room is a story and a half high, and that the space over the kitchen ceiling, and over the library study, is open, gives to the living quarters a feeling of great openness and space.

Translucent Glass on Stairs.

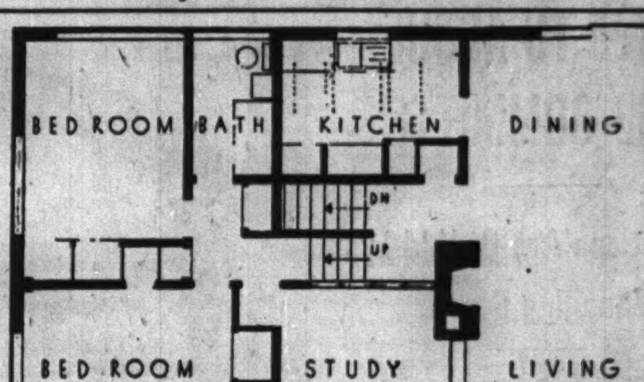
There is an entrance to the home at the front on the ground floor level. At left is the garage, at right the heater room, and ahead, the stairway to second level. An interesting feature here is the stairway partition which is of translucent glass. This shuts off view of adjacent garage, yet lets in light on the stairway.

A hallway leads from entrance to the back of ground floor where there is a large bath room, and a game room at right of it. This provision for bath and game room on the ground floor makes abundant space available below the living quarters for family, friends, and children who come in from outdoor sports in winter or summer. Miss Southwick has a married sister, Mrs. Eberlein, living with her, and Mrs. Eberlein's small daughter is 5 years old.

Blue Glass in Kitchen.

Glass has been used in other interestng ways in the house. The study wall and stairway partition to the third floor level also is of the same translucent type used on ground floor, and again in the outside kitchen window a glass with a blue tone has been employed.

Layout of Dunes Home



Here is the layout of second and third floors of the new home of Miss Margaret Southwick in Ogden Dunes, Ind. The living room dining room is a story and a half, an open ceiling over study adds a feeling of unusual space. The architect is George Fred Keck, 612 North Michigan avenue.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Sept. 2.

A new lawn is best made at this season rather than in springtime. Water is necessary to keep the young grass from drying out. If the autumn season extends over a considerable period before severe weather, mowing may be necessary, but keep the knives high.

Order and plant narcissi bulbs as soon as they can be obtained, for they make a root growth in fall and the earlier they are planted the better. They look well when planted in colonies or clumps in borders or some kinds, such as the Poeticus, can be naturalized, where they can remain undisturbed. The entire bulb order should be sent to the supply house to take advantage of full stocks.

Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Prepare a section of the beds for hardy annuals, for they can be fall sown to give an early start in spring. The beautiful bachelor's button is an example. The minor bulbs—snowdrops, crocuses, scillas, glory-of-the-snow, and others—should be planted as early as possible, and by getting all the early planting out of the way attention can be given to other work.

Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Reseed all bare spots in the lawn. An application of a complete commercial fertilizer now will be beneficial. When the buds show on chrysanthemums begin applying liquid manure or commercial plant food. Order all shrubs for planting, but do not overplant the small yard, for few shrubs are needed. Do not plant shrubs in the parking or near street corners where automobile drivers are unable to see.

Thursday, Sept. 5.

Fall is about the best time to plant lilacs. Send for plant lists and select good flowering varieties. The French grafted kinds are delightful and preferred to the ordinary sorts. Contrary to general opinion, lilacs can be pruned severely while dormant. Many old-time plants have become filled with hard, unsightly wood and a good pruning would bring them back into good plants with many flowers.

Friday, Sept. 6.

Now is the time to lay in potting soil, for it won't be long until house plants will need bringing indoors. Be sure to order some bulbous stock for indoor flowering. Ornamental trees may be pruned at this time to keep them in shape. The dead wood is easily distinguished now; during winter it is sometimes hard to determine which are live and which are dead branches. Peat moss or leaf mold is valuable to use in the soil when planting evergreens.

Saturday, Sept. 7.

Prune or trim the privet hedges for the last time now. If paradichlorobenzene is placed in a narrow strip around the base of peach trees it will help control borers. The material must not come in direct contact with the bark; cover it with four or five inches of soil; tamp hard. Why not sow some radishes in the frame now and enjoy good eating before severe weather sets in?

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.

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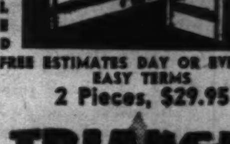
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Part 6 | Music Drama Movies

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 6 | Homemakers Education

SEPTEMBER 1, 1940

"Too Many Girls" Opens the Fall Drama Season in Chicago

Grace Moore to Sing in Closing Grant Park Concert

By Edward Barry

GRACE MOORE, widely admired soprano of opera, concert, movies, and radio, will appear at the Grant park band shell tomorrow evening in the gala closing concert of the 1940 free lake front series. She will be co-starred with George Czaplicki, the highly competent Polish baritone. The orchestra is to be that of the Chicago Opera company, and Maurice Abravanel is to direct.

Altho this is the gala closing concert of the Grant park series, it is not the last concert. This subtle distinction is made necessary by the fact that the concert which was scheduled for last Tuesday, which was canceled to make way for Giovanni Martinelli's delayed appearance, is now booked into the band shell for this coming Tuesday. This is the program in which the two winners of the 11th Chicagoland Music Festival contests—Irma Cooper, soprano, and William B. Strom, tenor—were scheduled to sing with the A. F. Thaviu band.

• • •

Miss Moore's Chicago appearances have been uniformly successful, and last season she reached a climax with her performance of the title rôle of Charpentier's "Louise" at the opera house. She still retains all the qualities which have made her known and liked everywhere there is a movie screen to project her face and voice, and in addition she has succeeded, by means of study and self-discipline, in improving her artistic ability immeasurably. In the matter of worldly wealth and fame she has come a long way since the time she was a humble singer in a little Tennessee church, but the distance is not much greater than that between her pretty motion picture performances of six or seven years ago and the powerful, discerning enactment whieh she gave of Louise last season.

So tomorrow night one may confidently expect not only charm and smiles and showmanship but also some very revealing musical performances. As it happens, the "Depuis le jour" from "Louise" is to be Miss Moore's very first offering. She will follow it with the sparkling "Jewel Song" from "Faust." Later in the program she is to be heard in two excerpts from "La Bohème," an opera in which she is familiar to Chicago. The two excerpts are, of course, "Mi Chiamano Mimi" and the (Continued on Page 3.)

The prima donna role in the first musical comedy of the fall season is taken by a Chicago girl, Marcy Wescott.

"Male Animal" Also Booked for Loop Run Sept. 9

By Cecil Smith

THE AUTUMN theater season starts off exactly as it should, with tunes and dancing and laughter. While these particular paragraphs were written before the opening of "Too Many Girls" at the Grand Opera house last night, it is safe to assume that first-nighters did not find time or inclination to engage in doleful reflection about the first anniversary of the war in Europe, or the threat of conscription, or even about the Presidential campaign.

The year 1940 is no year in which to cry: "What? Nothing more serious than a musical comedy to start off with?" For while I hope to convince you that I can place a sufficient valuation upon timely thinking in the theater when "There Shall Be No Night" arrives in town, I do not belong to that club of eyebrow lifters who like to refer sneeringly to "escape" as tho it were the most indecent aim the stage could possibly have.

In these days we need escape fully as much as we need critical analysis and reasoned judgment. Most of us would become hopelessly bogged down in confusion and depression if we found no way occasionally and briefly to forget some of the ills that beset us all. Never in my own lifetime has there been a time in which—in my serious estimation—vehicles of temporary escape were more valuable and more completely justifiable than they are now.

• • •

Both the Al Jolson show and "Life with Father" provided rays of sunshine during the emotionally clouded months of July and August, and from box office indications the citizenry of Chicago appreciated both thoroly. Along with the continuously prosperous "Life with Father," both "Too Many Girls" and "The Male Animal" (arriving at the Selwyn theater Sept. 9) may be expected to evoke a similar response. And those who have been entertained and cheered by the stage are more likely later on to listen sympathetically to the serious message of "There Shall Be No Night" and "The Fifth Column."

But away with sermonizing and back to "Too Many Girls." The locale of the George Abbott musical comedy is collegiate. (This background, incidentally, it shares with "The Male Animal," tho the latter play naturally provides a more dependable representation of (Continued on Page 2.)

Ronald Colman all bedecked in beret and smock plays the role of an eccentric artist in his latest vehicle, "Lucky Partners," now showing at the Palace. He is co-starred with Ginger Rogers.

It seems to be love for this young couple, Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane who have leading roles in "Ladies Must Live." (McVickers.) Others featured are Roscoe Karns and Lee Patrick.

Mary Jane Walsh, also well known to Chicago, adds beauty and a lovely voice to the show.

(Color photos by Constance Bannister)

Here are Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable, two of the leading stars in "Boom Town," at both the Roosevelt and United Artists. The other two stars are Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert.

Mary Martin, singing star of screen and radio, plays the feminine lead opposite Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the River." It's at the Chicago theater.

Eight Holdover Plays Still Going Strong on Broadway

'Tobacco Road' Survives After Business Spurt

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special].—Just passing thru. Coming from the north. Heading for the south. Would not ordinarily think of a southern trip during a heated vacation period, but down on Roanoke Island in North Carolina they are performing, for the fourth consecutive year, the historical pageant known as "The Lost Colony." Paul Green wrote it, and for four years I have been promising to have a look at it. This, being the year of Great Britain's Gethsemane, would seem to be a pretty good time for Anglo-Americans to make a pilgrimage to the scene of the first English colony established in this hemisphere.

So we will be going down to listen to the story of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first English child born in America, and the strange disappearance of her parents and all their fellow adventurers from "The Citie of Raleigh."

• • •

At home I find the mail stacked up, and a quick but casual survey of theater activity reveals the Broadway entertainment situation about as we left it. There are four dramatic shows playing thru late summer—"Life With Father," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Separate Rooms," and "Tobacco Road." And four musicals—"Du Barry Was a Lady," "Louisiana Purchase," "Higher and Higher," and "Hellzapoppin."

"Tobacco Road," as you may have read, was to have quit the middle of August, but didn't. There was a spurt in business and, as the overhead has been pared down to the minimum, it is possible for the six year record breaker to play on until the competition of new plays finally applies a coup de grace this fall.

Meantime a little something called "Separate Rooms" is the summer's surprise. This is a bedroom farce stuck full of jokes about marriage and what used to be known as free love.

Bold and brassy, assembled by no fewer than four authors, the piece was slated for a quick finish by the reviewers when Alan Dinehart, Glenda Farrell, and Lyle Talbot brought it on from Hollywood last March. But the promoters stuck it out. They reduced prices to the minimum, put salaries on what is called a coöperative basis, and as a result have now been playing for five months. The other night, they report gleefully, they sold every seat in the place. Which would indicate that "Separate Rooms" will also run on until stronger opposition develops.

Glenda Farrell.

• • •

Vacation letters range from Broadway experiences to bucolic adventures in the farm country. One comes from a small town boy who feels that his reactions are typical and should be recorded for the benefit of road country playgoers who will later have a chance to see the more popular of last season's plays.

"During a visit last spring I managed to get around to a few of the more heartily recommended Broadway offerings," he writes. "Saroyan's 'Time of Your Life' was what newspaper men are in the habit of calling a must. I went to see that my first night in town. It had, I thought, a toylike fascination. One scene impressed me, in particular. That was when the inarticulate but profound Arab, lounging at the bar, began to play a haunting strain on his harmonica, permeating the entire room.

"In this language he spoke to the hoofer, who began improvising a tap; to the colored boy, who began playing a piano accompaniment, and to the others, who were intently still. It was pure theater, one of those inexplicable moments when life is suddenly enriched. It was not great theater, but it quickened the senses in a new way, and I feel its author deserved the flattering encouragement he received."

• • •

One established first nighter, eager to get away from it all, investigated the New Hampshire farming country. He believes he found indications of a spreading regimentation, even in the rural communities.

"I saw an ad in the papers of a farm and, picturing fields of waving corn, billowing wheat, and rows of potatoes, together with caterpillars, Japanese beetles, corn borers, I came here," he writes, and includes a set of postcards to illustrate his points.

"The barrackslike veranda, with its regimented doors and pictures in the annex express the policy of the farm, viz: Precision.

"Not at 7:29 nor 7:31, but exactly at 7:30 a. m. three waitresses sally forth from the kitchen, armed with large dinner bells. These they proceed to ring in front of each door. At 8 a. m. the breakfast gong sounds. It is a huge gong, such as is used to sound fire alarms. At the sound of this gong all guests proceed to the dining room. By 8:15 they are all at breakfast. It is amazing.

"Lights out at 10:30 p. m. Those coming in after that hour do so quietly."

Well, there are all ways of putting in a summer. The first nighter's contrast is probably not the dullest to them, but it sounds pretty dull to this restless rover.

SURPRISE OF THE SEASON

The surprise of the season is Danny Kaye, comedian who rose fast from the ranks to a point where he now is master of ceremonies of the new show at Chez Paree starring Emil Coleman's band and Kitty Carlisle, screen and radio singer.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUING:

"Life with Father," adaptation of Clarence Day's book by Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay, with Lillian Gish and Percy Waram; Blackstone theater; 29th week.

"Too Many Girls," the George Abbott musical comedy, words and music by Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers, with Marcy Wescott, Mary Jane Walsh, and Hal LeRoy; Grand Opera house; first week [opened last night].

COMING:

"The Male Animal," comedy, by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, with Mr. Nugent; Selwyn theater; opens Sept. 9.

"Ladies in Retirement," melodrama, by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, with Flora Robson, Estelle Winwood, and Isobel Elsom; Harris theater; opens Sept. 30.

Fall Theater Season Opens on Light Note

[Continued from page 1.]

real college life]. Pottawattamie college, the mythical campus of "Too Many Girls," is not the first academic institution Mr. Abbott has caused his actors to attend. "What a Life" took them to high school, and "Brother Rat" initiated them into the alleged student life of Virginia Military institute.

Carefully omitting "The Male Animal," which is, after all, a competitor, the Abbott press agent has handed out a sheaf of material about earlier plays with collegiate backgrounds which seems interesting enough to summarize here. Back around the turn of the century a piece called "The College Widow" ran for three years in New York, and prospered on the road with the late Thomas Meighan as a halfback. The author was no less a humorist than the beloved Hoosier, George Ade. And in a revival in 1905 Marie Dressler, an unknown actress, appeared in a stock company performance of the comedy.

Owen Davis, whose output has ranged from "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model" to a grim thing called "Icebound" which once won the Pulitzer prize, contributed a melodramatic farce called "At Yale" to the boards in 1908. Like "The College Widow," it achieved sustained success, and was revived as recently as 1937, in a burlesque form, by the Krimsky brothers and Lucius Beebe under the title "Naughty Naught" at the American Music hall in New York.

Two years earlier Henry Miller had produced Rida Johnson Young's "Brown of Harvard," a comedy distinguished principally by the presence of Laura Hope Crews [appropriately named, since the play dealt with the Harvard crew] as the feminine lead. A little later, in a Boston stock production, Donald Meek appeared as its hero.

One of the first serious plays on a collegiate subject was Susan Glaspell's "The Inheritors," said to draw its material from the author's alma mater, Grinnell college in Iowa. Ann Harding played in the original Provincetown's players' performances in 1921. Six years later Eva LeGallienne presented it with Josephine Hutchinson in the Ann Harding rôle.

As we approach the present the list grows more rapidly. The late Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn" furnished a provocative vehicle for Katharine Cornell in 1933. The next year Kaufman and Hart's "Merrily We Roll Along" let its final curtain drop on a college valedictory speech. And there have been such comedies as "The Poor Nut" [written jointly by J. C. Nugent and his son, Elliott Nugent, now co-author and featured player in "The Male Animal"] and "She Loves Me Not" [by Howard Lindsay, who collaborated with Russel Crouse in writing "Life with Father" for the stage, and who acts the part of Father Day in the New York company]. The chief musical predecessor of "Too Many Girls" was "Good News," which set football to lyrics for the first time on the Broadway stage, and introduced a dance called the "Varsity Drag."

Details of last night's opening of "Too Many Girls" may be found in the review which appears in the main news section of this morning's final editions.

• • •

"The Male Animal," as was indicated above, relights the Selwyn theater on Monday, Sept. 9. Herman Shumlin, the producer, was also the last previous renter of the Selwyn, for one of his enterprises, "The Little Foxes," starring Tallulah Bankhead, closed the Dearborn street house for the summer on June 1.

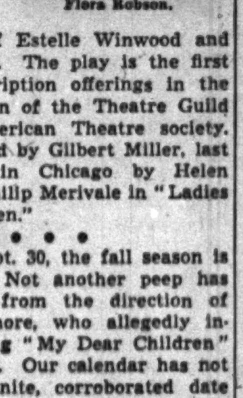
Nothing could be more remote from the taut intensity of "The Little Foxes" than this comedy by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber. In its own special vein, compounding somewhat daft humor with serious characterization, "The Male Animal" views the present state of a fictitious inland college thru the eyes of a young, honest, liberal professor of English. The professor becomes the victim of a red-baiting board of trustees, merely because he has expressed the intention of reading the last letter of Vanzetti, of Sacco-Vanzetti trial fame, to his class.

Confronted by the threat of dismissal at the hands of football-mad trustees who cannot see how the Vanzetti letter could possibly be read for its literary qualities alone, the professor momentarily runs away from his problem by getting drunk. He is not used to an excess of liquor, and the drunken scene, most deftly and tastefully written, provides a scene of hearty comedy.

"The Male Animal" is the only one of last year's "big three" comedy successes which Chicago has not yet seen. The others were, needless to tell, "Life with Father" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Elliott Nugent, the gifted son of a gifted father [J. C. Nugent], heads the cast, which, except for a couple of changes, is the one that played all last winter and spring at the Cort theater in New York. His collaborators are Elizabeth Love [a newcomer to Chicago, featured in "She Loves Me Not" on Broadway], Leon Ames [Lov Bensey in "Tobacco Road" during its brief career at the Selwyn], Matt Briggs [Patsy, the gambler, in "Three Men on a Horse" and Mr. Wagner, the hotel manager, in "Room Service"], Minna Phillips [the owner of the tourist home in "Personal Appearance"], Robert Scott, Julie Stevens, Regina Wallace, Don DeFore, Ivan Simpson, Richard Beckhard, and Eula Belle Moore [the colored maid in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"]. In New York Miss Love's part was played by Ruth Matteson, and Miss Moore's by Amanda Randolph.

• • •

Once "The Male Animal" has established itself, three weeks will pass before the next opening—"Ladies in Retirement," at the Harris theater on Sept. 30. Even if Reginald Denham, co-author with Edward Percy, is shocked that New York called the play a "melodrama," that is what it is, according to American vocabulary. No ordinary crime play, "Ladies in Retirement" is unusual because its interest lies not in the murder that is committed, but in the psychological involvements of the characters connected with the murder. Flora Robson, in her first rôle on the American speaking stage, gives a performance of memorable quality, well matched by the remarkable characterizations of Estelle Winwood and Isobel Elsom. The play is the first of six subscription offerings in the 1940-'41 season of the Theatre Guild and the American Theatre society. It is produced by Gilbert Miller, last represented in Chicago by Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale in "Ladies and Gentlemen."



Flora Robson.

• • •

Beyond Sept. 30, the fall season is still vague. Not another peep has been heard from the direction of John Barrymore, who allegedly intends to bring "My Dear Children" back to town. Our calendar has not a single definite, corroborated date until the arrival of the Lunts on Dec. 26 in "There Shall Be No Night," altho we shall see a good many plays before then. "Du Barry Was a Lady" approaches the end of a long run in New York. "See My Lawyer," a George Abbott farce of last year, may tour if Teddy Hart can induce Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons to join him in a touring cast, the only hitch being that the onetime movie celebrities are now in England. "The Fifth Column" and "The Time of Your Life" should come our way before Christmas. If the new Kaufman-Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," clicks in its New York opening next month, we are likely to have our own company of that. And, tho I have heard no more about it, there was talk of a return engagement of Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark." Nor has anything further come from Brock Pemberton on the subject of a tour for Gladys George in "Lady in Waiting."

Summer Theaters

Belfry players [county highway H, one mile north of Williams Bay, Wis.]—"The Petrified Forest," tonight at 8:20.

Lake Zurich playhouse [highway 22, Lake Zurich, Ill.]—"Call It a Day," tonight at 8:45.

Port Summer playhouse [highway 14, Port Washington, Wis.] "Let Us Be Gay," tonight at 8:15.

Theater of the Dunes [highway 12, Beverly Shores, Ind.]—"What a Life," tonight at 9.

Uni-Theater Presents [Hilltop Barn theater, Lake street, one mile west of Bloomingdale, Ill.]—"Rutherford and Son," tonight at 8:30.

Vaudeville

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra make their first stage appearance in the city at the Oriental theater this week. The orchestra is noted for both swing and sweet music. Other acts in the current bill include Cass Daley, singer and comedian; Doris Dupont, dancer; Ray and Trent, and a number of others. "The Luck, Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter, is the screen attraction.

Doris Dupont.
[Bloom Photo.]

Dick Todd, redhead radio singer, shares top billing at the State-Lake theater with Joe Reichman ["the Pagliacci of the piano"] and his orchestra. Others in the vaudeville bill are Benny Ross and Maxine Stone, Penny Parker, and the Condos brothers. The screen feature is "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

The Rialto theater this week presents the first of its new fall road show productions, entitled "Cocktails of 1941." The two beauties at the head of the cast are the blonde Joan Lee and the brunette Marion Morgan. Among the other charmers are Dolores Dawn, Jean Eugene, and Patricia Cornell. Red Marshall and Happy Hyatt are responsible for the laughs. The picture is "Black Diamonds," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

Joe Penner, one of the top ranking funmakers of radio and screen, is the headline celebrity on the Chicago theater stage this week, where he doubtless will inquire regularly whether or not his listeners wish to purchase a duck. Penner brings his own revue with him, featuring the Three Martells and Mignon, acrobatic dancers; Johnny Woods, satirist, and Ed Ford and Whitey, knockabout comedians. The picture is "Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, and Oscar Levant.

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Critic Calls on Ravinia to Expand Its Aims in 1941

Experiment in Post-Season Festival Urged

By Cecil Smith.

Summer music the nation over has turned into a prodigious enterprise. With 30 concerts at Ravinia and over a hundred in Grant park, Chicago leads the country quantitatively, as it has for several years past. Qualitatively, there can be little question of the supremacy of the Berkshire Symphonic festival, consisting of 10 superbly executed concerts by the Boston Symphonic orchestra at Tanglewood, near Stockbridge, Mass. Also of great value and interest are the programs of opera, ballet, and symphonic music in the Hollywood bowl; the varied fare provided in Lewisohn stadium, New York City, by the Philharmonic-Symphonic orchestra and an eclectic list of assisting artists; the grand opera season at Cincinnati's zoo; the series of operettas and musical comedies in Forest park at St. Louis, and a host of other undertakings too numerous to list.

By now the American public, from coast to coast, has fully developed its taste for outdoor music. Despite hazards of weather which remain a constant threat everywhere except on the west coast, summer music-making has achieved a bulk, if not always an artistic palatability, that in some instances exceeds that of the winter diet.

• • •

It is time to take stock of this tremendous musical development — to survey its present values and to peer ahead into its future. Since I should be presumptuous to pass any opinions on the music of other cities, not having heard any of it this summer, I shall confine my observations to Chicago. Today I should like to consider Ravinia, deferring discussion of Grant park until next Sunday.

Ravinia exists, as a summer symphonic festival, only because an energetic, civic minded, and imaginative group of men saw fit to put it on its feet five years ago, and have learned how to keep it healthy ever since. Although these men call themselves amateurs, because they are not vocationally concerned with music or concert-giving as a profit making business, they have developed a corporate professionalism which many an impresario might envy. They have built their audience steadily from year to year, and they may now enjoy the pleasure of managing an institution which has attained great prestige and dependable public support.

• • •

The chief aim of the Ravinia festival has been to present standard symphonic music as competently and as interestingly as possible. Competence is assured by the services of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, an organization of the first rank which some Chicagoans—out of that strange inferiority complex which characterizes our musical life—have not yet learned to assess at its real value. A constantly shifting focus of interest has been obtained by the expedient of engaging a roster of guest conductors.

Even by those who would like to see something new happen once in a while, the educational merits of Ravinia's aim cannot be denied. One of the most rewarding and startling aspects of the Ravinia season is its strong appeal to the younger generation. The Chicago Symphony orchestra, in its winter season at Orchestra hall, could call itself lucky if it attracted half as large a proportion of listeners under 25. These younger listeners, naturally, are consumed with eagerness to hear the basic symphonic literature—Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Strauss, and so on—and they ought to be given precisely the opportunity Ravinia offers to hear this music during their vacation period.

Older listeners, too, hardly need apologize for wanting to hear the classics well played. But in restricting itself to this single function Ravinia seems to me to limit itself unwarrantably. When you summarize the 1940 season at Ravinia, it boils down into the formula of old wine in new bottles—familiar music directed by new or relatively unfamiliar conductors. I, for one, would rather hear Mr. Stock conduct Brahms any day than Mr. Rodzinski or Mr. Ormandy, and it means virtually nothing to me to add the scalp of another guest conductor of Brahms' First to my collection.

• • •

The experiment of adding a post-season week of chamber music to the Ravinia season was a commendable move. It was not, however, a particularly daring one, since [1] all the music played was by Beethoven, who is not much of a risk, and [2] the series was so generously underwritten by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge that Ravinia stood in no danger of finding itself out of pocket.

Has not the time come, in 1941, for Ravinia to undertake some fresh and courageous expansion of its aims? Certainly the season of standard orchestral music should not be dropped, or even shortened. But what about the month of August, after the regular six week season is over? And what about the off days of the week in July, when the orchestra is not playing?

Ravinia, with its little stage and friendly surroundings, offers an unmatched opportunity for the presentation of both classical and modern chamber operas, of light-hearted comic operas, and of unpretentious but artistically discriminating ballet performances. Could there not be a post-season festival that deserved the name of the Ravinia festival, which now might as well be called the Ravinia routine? And why not experiment with chamber music on Wednesdays and Fridays, instead of concentrating an entire season's chamber music into a single indigestible lump?

Between now and next spring the Ravinia board will have to decide whether to bask in the mellow warmth of genuine but wholly conventional success, or whether to undertake the kind of vital and progressive leadership this musical community sorely needs.

SINGS IN PARK TOMORROW

Grace Moore, soprano, will be co-starred with George Czaplicki, baritone, in tomorrow evening's gala concert in Grant park. The two singers will be supported by the Chicago Opera orchestra. Maurice Abravanel is to conduct.

Music Calendar

Today.

A. F. Thaviu band; Henrietta Chase, soprano; Richard Gordon, tenor — Grant park, 3.

Walter H. Steindel Symphony orchestra; Ladis Kiepura, tenor—Grant park, 8.

Monday.

Armin F. Hand band; Henry Thompson, tenor—Grant park, 3.

Chicago Opera orchestra, Maurice Abravanel conducting; Grace Moore, soprano; George Czaplicki, baritone—Grant park, 8.

Tuesday.

A. F. Thaviu band; Irma Cooper, soprano; William B. Strom, tenor—Grant park, 8.

Book to Be Dramatized.

Alexander Korda, film producer, expects to put on a dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel of the theater, "Bethel Merriday," sometime in the fall. Mr. Korda owns the film rights to the book, but he would like to see it done on the stage first. He has an option on Lewis' services as a writer, player or both in the film version, and it is within the realm of possibility that Lewis, who is considerably stage struck these days, would be willing to dramatize his own book. The production would be Mr. Korda's first in the legitimate field.

Grace Moore to Be Grant Park Soloist

[Continued from page 1.]

third act "Addio." At the end of the program Miss Moore and Mr. Czaplicki will join forces for the duet from "Pagliacci."

The latter is also a member of the Chicago Opera company and has won a big following here by the virile beauty of his voice, by his conscientious musicianship, and by the strength and simplicity of his characterizations. "Cortigiani, vil razza dannata," from "Rigoletto," one of Mr. Czaplicki's scheduled offerings for tomorrow night, will be an excellent vehicle for him. It is intensely dramatic, yet it has that superb vocal line characteristic of Verdi at his best. He will be heard also in excerpts from "Hérodiade," "The Jewels of the Madonna," and the little known Polish opera, Moniuszko's "The Haunted Castle."

George Czaplicki.

Mr. Abravanel is the man who conducted the W-G-N orchestra last Sunday night on the occasion of Jarmila Novotna's Chicago debut. He, like the two soloists with whom he will work tomorrow evening, is to be a member of the Chicago Opera company during the 1940 season. His background includes conducting experience with New York's Metropolitan opera, and with the Paris Grand opera and the Berlin State opera. He has directed symphonic music in such widely separated cities as Sydney, Rome, and Montreal. He was musical director of last season's production of Maxwell Anderson's "Knickerbocker Holiday" [music by Kurt Weill].

If this article has so far given the impression that tomorrow night's concert is the only interesting event of this last week-end of the Grant park season, that impression must be corrected by reference to other programs. Tonight Ladis Kiepura, Polish tenor and brother of Jan Kiepura, returns to the band shell in the hope that the weather man will feel more kindly toward him than he did last month. This afternoon Henrietta Chase, a resident soprano who made a successful appearance at Grant park earlier in the season, shares solo honors with the tenor, Richard Gordon. Tomorrow afternoon Col. Armin F. Hand and his soldierly American Legion band play a brisk farewell to Grant park. The soloist is to be Henry Thompson, tenor.

And do not forget the concert Tuesday evening, when the young soprano and tenor who survived the Chicagoland Music Festival contests make their delayed Grant park appearance.

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Programs follow:

Today at 3.

A. F. Thaviu band. Henrietta Chase, soprano; Richard Gordon, tenor.

March from "Tannhäuser"..........Wagner
Waltz, "Ever or Never"..........Waldteufel
Overture to "Il Guarany"..........Gomez
I'll Never Smile Again..........Ruth Lowe
Richard Gordon.
Ballet Russe..........Luigini
Overture to "Light Cavalry"..........Suppé
D'amor sull' ali rosee, from "Il Trovatore"..........Verdi
Henrietta Chase.
Selection from "The Firefly"..........Friml
Serenade from "The Student Prince"..........Romberg
Henrietta Chase and Richard Gordon.
Suite, "La Feria"..........Lacome

Tonight at 8.

Walter H. Steindel Symphony orchestra. Ladis Kiepura, tenor.

Overture to "Der Freischütz"..........Weber
The Engulfed Cathedral..........Debussy
Orchestrated by Gustave W. Ronfort.
Wotan's Farewell, and Magic Fire Music, from "Die Walküre"....Wagner
M'Appari, from "Martha"..........Flotow
Ladis Kiepura.
Ballet Music from "Prince Igor"...Borodin
Waltz, "Artist's Life"..........Strauss
Aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana".Mascagni
Ladis Kiepura.
Overture, "Lenore," No. 3..........Beethoven
[a] Aria from "The Haunted Castle"..........Moniuszko
[b] Aria from "I Pagliacci"..Leoncavallo
Ladis Kiepura.

Monday at 3.

Col. Armin F. Hand and his American Legion band. Henry Thompson, tenor.

March, "Jack Tar"..........Sousa
Waltz, "Gold and Silver"..........Lehar
Overture to "Zampa"..........Herold
Selections from "Apple Blossoms"..Kreisler
Vocal solo, "The Trumpeter"..........Dix
Henry Thompson.
Finale from Symphony No. 4, F minor, Opus 36..........Tschaikowsky
March, "El Capitan"..........Sousa
Polonaise Militaire..........Chopin
Prelude, G minor..........Rachmaninoff
Grand Fantasy, "Andrea Chénier"..Giordano
The Lost Chord..........Sullivan
Henry Thompson.
Medley of Rudolph Frime Melodies......Grofe
Potpourri, "Albion"..........Baetens
March, "When You're Away"........Herbert

Monday at 8.

Chicago Opera orchestra. Maurice Abravanel, conductor; Grace Moore, soprano; George Czaplicki, baritone.

Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys"..........Lalo
[a] Vision fugitive, from "Hérodiade"..........Massenet
[b] Cortigiani, vil razza dannata, from "Rigoletto"..........Verdi
George Czaplicki.
Tone Poem, "Don Juan"..........Strauss
[a] Depuis le jour, from "Louise"..........Charpentier
[b] Jewel Song, from "Faust"...Gounod
Grace Moore.
Rhapsody, "España"..........Chabrier
[a] Aria from "The Haunted Castle"..........Moniuszko
[a] Serenade, from "The Jewels of the Madonna"..........Wolf-Ferrari
George Czaplicki.
[a] Mi chiamano Mimi, from "La Bohème"..........Puccini
[b] Addio, from "La Bohème"....Puccini
Grace Moore.
Duet from "Pagliacci"..........Leoncavallo
Grace Moore and George Czaplicki.

Tuesday at 8.

A. F. Thaviu band. Irma Cooper, soprano; William B. Strom, tenor.

Marche Militaire..........Saint-Saëns
Waltz, E flat..........Durand
Overture, "Fest"..........Luetner
Solo—To be selected.
Irma Cooper.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1..........Liszt
Overture, "The Beautiful Galathea"..........Suppé
Solo—To be selected.
William B. Strom.
Ballet Music from "Coppelia"........Delibes
Duet—To be selected.
Irma Cooper and William B. Strom.
Southern Rhapsody..........Hosmer

Notes of Music and Musicians

The Society of American Musicians and the Chicago Business Men's orchestra will coöperate in a contest designed to find a worthy young instrumentalist to appear as soloist with the latter organization at next season's final Orchestra hall concert. To enter the contest one must be an American citizen under 25 [as of Jan. 1, 1941], and a resident of the area lying within a 50 mile radius of Chicago. Pianists will be required to play the Beethoven third concerto [with the Reinicke cadenza], violinists the Mendelssohn concerto, and cellists the Tschaikowski variations on a Rococo theme. An application fee of $5 will be charged. Applicants must be presented by a teacher who is a member of the Society of American Musicians or who becomes one by Dec. 1. The deadline for applications for a place in the contest is Jan. 1, 1941. Full details may be had from Edwin J. Gemmer, secretary of the Society of American Musicians, 1625 Kimball building, 306 South Wabash avenue.

The Bell Telephone chorus will hold its first fall rehearsal on Oct. 2. Hugh Dickerson conducts the chorus and Robert MacDonald serves as accompanist.

Esther Payne-Muenzer, the pianist who was long a resident of Chicago but who has lately been living and working in Iowa City, is reëstablishing her home here this month.

The choir school of St. James Methodist church, Ellis avenue at 46th street, is about to begin fall sessions of its unique free classes in music, drama, literature, painting, and dancing. Those taking advantage of these classes are asked only to provide some service to the church in return—either by singing in the choir or by other means. Bethuel Gross is director of the choir school.

Walter Olitzki, baritone, has been reëngaged for next season by the Metropolitan Opera association. He is a nephew of Rosa Olitzka Sinai, who is now a resident of Chicago.

Recordings

A new group of Victor's moderate priced black seal recordings includes a pleasing sequence of Schubert waltzes played by an orchestra under Walter Goehr's direction. These waltzes, which are contained on a 12 inch double faced record, have the ingratiating gentleness and the rich flow of melodic idea characteristic of their composer.

Other black seal releases are frankly in the popular vein. There is an album labelled "Dinner Music—Vol. 2" which has in it such worn but apparently everlasting pieces as the Berceuse from "Jocelyn," Durand's First Waltz, Schumann's "Traumerei," and the Minuets in G by Beethoven and Paderewski. They are played by the Victor Dinner ensemble.

On an individual 10-inch record is a lively version of "The Whistler and His Dog" and "Under the Double Eagle" played by the band his majesty's Coldstream Guards. "Turkey in the Straw," two Irish reels, and an Irish jig are heard in very clever arrangements on another small black seal record. They are energetically played by Alfred Campoli and his salon orchestra.

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Here is a varied group of individual Victor records which have not yet been mentioned in this column. The Boston Pops orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting, plays Nicolai's Overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor," Goldmark's "Sakuntala" Overture, Waldteufel's "Espana Waltz," Morton Gould's "Pavane," and Raymond Scott's "The Toy Trumpet." The arresting combination of Stowkowski and Wagner may be had in the Magic Fire Music from "The Valkyrie" played by the Philadelphia orchestra. The London Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Constant Lambert, performs the giddy Overture to Offenbach's "Orpheus in Hades." Jascha Heifetz, violinist, offers "La Ronde des Lutins" of Bazzin and Wieniawski's Polonaise Brillante in D Major.

Columbia's new recording of the "Haffner" symphony presents some of the most sparkling Mozart we have heard. Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic orchestra perform it buoyantly and healthily.

Current Music News

The Chicago Woman's Concert band, Lillian Poenisch, conductor, is probably the busiest musical organization in the city this holiday weekend. The band will play in Lincoln park tonight, and in Garfield park tomorrow afternoon and evening. This concludes the organization's fourth summer season. Miss Poenisch, a founder of both the Woman's Symphony orchestra and the Woman's Concert band, has worked successfully for years to broaden the field of opportunity for women musicians.

Lillian Poenisch.

The Oak Park and River Forest Infant Welfare society will sponsor a series of concerts and recitals in the Oak Park high school auditorium next season. The five programs will be given by Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; the Don Cossack chorus, Serge Jaroff, director; Hertha Glatz, contralto, and Mischa Levitzki, pianist.

Mathilde Ernestine, former Chicago impresario, will reëstablish her concert series here next season. Her programs will be given on Sunday afternoons in Curtiss hall.

A department of dance archives has been added to New York's Museum of Modern Art. The material housed there is said to be the largest American collection of books, prints, and documents relating to the dance. The new department will function as a bureau of research and information on the history, art, and theory of dancing. The material is free.

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A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Rhythm On the River." Story of a boy and girl who find employment together as "ghost writers" for a composer who lost his flair for writing songs. Bing Crosby and Mary Martin are co-starred. Chicago.

* *

"Boom Town." Two oil men battle their way to success and then one of them takes a long gamble to send his friend away from a siren back to his wife—the girl they both love. Stars Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, and Hedy Lamarr. United Artists and Roosevelt.

* *

"Lucky Partners." Madcap adventures of a pair of sweepstakes winners who use their prize money for a make believe honeymoon at Niagara Falls. Ronald Colman plays male lead opposite Ginger Rogers. Palace.

* *

"Slightly Tempted." A dizzy swindler gets mixed up in his own get rich quick schemes. Cast includes Hugh Herbert, Gertrude Michael, and Johnny Downs. Palace.

* *

"The Return of Frank James." Technicolor film in which the brother of Jesse James takes revenge on the murderers of his brother. Henry Fonda plays title rôle with Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, and Henry Hull in support. Garrick.

* *

"I Love You Again." A man marries while in a state of amnesia and after eight years comes out of it only to find that he doesn't remember anything about his marital life. Co-stars William Powell and Myrna Loy. Apollo.

* *

"Lucky Cisco Kid." Adventures of the gay caballero. Cesar Romero plays title rôle opposite Mary Beth Hughes. Oriental.

* *

"Ladies Must Live." Comedy which deals with the romance between a small town boy and a night club entertainer. Stars Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane. McVickers, Avalon.

* *

"The Life and Loves of Tschaikowsky." Depicts the life of the famous composer. Hans Stuwe, Zarah Leander, and Leo Slezak play leading rôles. World Playhouse.

* *

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." Judge Hardy takes his family on a trip to New York and young Andy falls head over heels in love with glamor girl No. 1. Features Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Diana Lewis, and Lewis Stone. State-Lake, Century, Nortown, Norshore, Congress, Gateway, Paradise, Pantheon, Tower, Belmont, Stratford, Teatro, Lido.

* *

"Gone With the Wind." Story of the south before and after the civil war. Leading players are Vivien Leigh Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland, and Leslie Howard. Woods.

* *

"Lost Horizon." Screen adaptation of James Hilton's novel. Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Margo and John Howard are leading players. Studio.

* *

"The Awful Truth." Comedy starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Studio.

* *

"Maryland." Romantic story of two spirited young people born with a love of horses and for each other. Brenda Joyce plays feminine lead opposite John Payne. Uptown, Marbro, Southtown, Avalon.

* *

"When the Daltons Rode." Adventures of the four Dalton brothers who turned bandit when they were persecuted by crooked land dealers. Leading players are Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, Brian Donlevy, George Bancroft, Stuart Erwin. Uptown, Marbro, Tivoli.

* *

"Our Town." Screen adaptation of Thornton Wilder's prize play about small town folks. Cast includes William Holden, Martha Scott, Fay Bainter, and Beulah Bondi. Southtown, Riviera.

* *

"The Man Who Talked Too Much." A brilliant attorney sends an innocent boy to the chair; resigns his position in district attorney's office and later becomes "mouthpiece" for gangsters. Cast includes George Brent, Virginia Bruce, Brenda Marshall, and William Lundigan. Century, Nortown, Norshore, Congress, Gateway, Paradise, Pantheon, Tower, Belmont.

* *

"Turnabout." A young married couple switch places when each thinks the other's life is a bed of roses. Carole Landis plays feminine lead opposite John Hubbard. Terminal, Crystal, Biltmore, Howard, Central Park, Berwyn, State, Manor, La Grange, Tivoli [Downers Grove], Beverly, Rhodes, Maryland, Forest, York, Pickwick, Esquire, Monroe, Alamo, Senate.

* *

"My Favorite Wife." A wife returns home after being stranded on a deserted island for seven years and finds her husband married to another woman. Co-stars Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Gail Patrick and Randolph Scott play supporting rôles. La Salle, Belpark, Will Rogers, Shore, Frolic, Oakland, Symphony, Lex, Jackson Park, Valencia, New Ritz, Des Plaines, Ridge, Music Box, De Luxe, Bryn Mawr, Dearborn, Drake, Portage, Patio, Imperial.

* *

"The Ghost Breakers." Bob Hope plays male lead opposite Paulette Goddard who inherits a castle in Cuba that's supposed to be haunted with ghosts. Belpark, Will Rogers, Shore, Frolic, Oakland, Symphony, Lex, Jackson Park, Stadium, Valencia, New Ritz, Iris, Des Plaines, Music Box, Ridge, De Luxe, Bryn Mawr, Dearborn, Clark, Drake, Portage, Madlin, 4 Star.

9 PARTS

Part.	Part.
1—News, Editorial.	6—Homemaker's Section, Music, Drama, Movies.
2—Sports, Markets.	7—Society, Travel.
3—Metropolitan.	8—Graphic Weekly.
4—Comics.	9—Picture Section.
5—Want Ads.	

IN TSCHAIKOWSKY FILM

Zarah Leander and Leo Slezak are featured in "The Life and Loves of Tschaikowsky," now showing at the World Playhouse.

Musical History

In the recent issue—July, 1940—of "The Musical Quarterly," Alfred Loewenberg records the history of "Gluck's 'Orfeo' on the Stage, with Some Notes on Other Orpheus Operas." The astonishing completeness of this report creates considerable excitement over the approaching appearance of Dr. Loewenberg's book on opera performances thruout the world. This article is accompanied by others of equal interest: Alexis Kall writes a résumé of Stravinsky's lectures at Harvard university during the 1939-'40 season; Burnet C. Tuthill discusses the work of the American composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and adds a complete list of her compositions to date; "Schumann's Place in German Song" is treated by Rudolf Felber; Edwin H. Pierce analyzes the "gospel hymn" tunes so popular in fundamentalist churches and at revival meetings; Alfred J. Swan offers the second part in his study of "The Znamenny Chant of the Russian Church," and Otto Gombosi has an article on "The Melody of Pindar's 'Golden Lyre.'" Carl Engel's "Views and Reviews" comments on a recently published biography of Gustav Mahler, written by the composer's widow.

Golden Writes Play.

For the first time in many years John Golden, the producer, has turned his hand to playwriting. He has collaborated with John Campbell Crosby on a comedy, "The World Walks In," which has been tried out in a summer theater prior to a Broadway engagement. Romney Brent and his wife, Gina Malo, have the leading rôles, and Felix Jacoves has done the staging.

Commentator a Composer.

Believe it or not but Raymond Gram Swing, the news commentator, belongs in the ranks of composers. His Fantasia Quasi una Sonata, opus 6, was played at the Composers' Forum-Laboratory in New York last spring.

Magic Show for Broadway.

A two and a half hour magic show is headed for Broadway and possibly the hinterlands, under the title of "Sim Bala Bim." It is directed by Dante, a Danish magician whose real name is Harry Jansen. Five of his illusions are being rebuilt at the moment, for they were lost in flight from Belgium.

New Musical in October.

The authors of "Brother Rat," Fred F. Finklehoffe and John Monks Jr., have turned out a musical show for presentation by Alex A. Aarons and Robert Ritchie early in October. The co-authors have had the assistance of another writer, Sid Silvers, and a composer, Johnny Green.

CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"Rhythm On the River," starring Bing Crosby and Mary Martin; Chicago.
"Boom Town," starring Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, and Hedy Lamarr; United Artists, Roosevelt.
"Lucky Partners," starring Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers; Palace.
"Slightly Tempted," starring Hugh Herbert, Gertrude Michael, and Johnny Downs; Palace.
"Lucky Cisco Kid," starring Cesar Romero and Mary Beth Hughes; Oriental.
"Ladies Must Live," starring Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane; McVickers, Avalon.
"Life and Loves of Tschaikowsky," starring Hans Stuwe, Zarah Leander and Leo Slezak; World Playhouse.
"Black Diamond," starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine; Rialto.

CONTINUED:

"The Return of Frank James," starring Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, and Henry Hull; Garrick.
"I Love You Again," starring Myrna Loy and William Powell; Apollo.
"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland; State-Lake and neighborhood theaters.
"Gone with the Wind," starring Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable; Woods.
"Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt; Studio.
"The Awful Truth," starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant; Studio.

COMING:

"The Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall; Chicago; soon.
"Hired Wife," starring Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, and Virginia Bruce; Palace; soon.

Star-Studded Show

On Aug. 24 a three week engagement of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" skits came to a close at the El Capitan theater in Hollywood. What made the engagement notable was the presence in the cast of numerous film stars: Brian Aherne, Heather Angel, Freddie Bartholomew, Gladys Cooper, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Herbert Marshall, C. Aubrey Smith, Roland Young, Constance Bennett, Joan Fontaine, Elsa Lanchester, Philip Merivale, Rosalind Russell, Binnie Barnes, Dame May Whitty, Blanche Yurka, Judith Anderson, Basil Rathbone, and Henry Wilcoxon. The directors included George Cukor, Miss Cooper, Peter Godfrey, Edmund Goulding, Dudley Murphy, Robert Sinclair, and Margaret Webster. No less a person than Robert Edmond Jones designed the scenery. Proceeds of this event went to the British War Relief Association of South California.

New Maeterlinck Fantasy.

According to Clare Tree Major, director of the popular theatrical troupe for children, Maurice Maeterlinck will write a new children's fantasy with which she will tour.

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CHICAGO Open 9:45 a.m. Lt. Show 10:30 p.m. WAVES OF RAVES AND APPLAUSE FOR THIS SWELL COMBINATION! In Person JOE PENNER. BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN OSCAR LEVANT "Rhythm on the River" BASIL RATHBONE OSCAR SHAW

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BUCK'M COOL "GIRLS OF THE ROAD"
ARGMORE 20c to 2
VIC COOL
CINEMA "THE LADY VANISHES"
ESQUIRE "TURNABOUT"
RIDGE MUSIC BOX "My Favorite Wife"
ADELPHI "BEYOND TOMORROW" "TORRID ZONE"
LITTLE GERMAN "BLITZKRIEG IN POLAND"
COED
CALO
ROSCO
PLAZA

SUBURBAN
CICERO
VILLAS OLYMPIC 20c PALACE
BERWYN NEW RITZ ROXY BERWYN
AUSTIN SYMPHONY PLAISANCE OHIO IRIS PARK AUSTIN
LA GRANGE LA GRANGE PARK
HINSDALE HINSDALE
MAYWOOD LIDO "SAPS AT SEA"
FOREST PARK FOREST LIL
OAK PARK LAMAR LAKE SOUTHERN TOWN
PARK RIDGE PICKWICK
DES PLAINES DES PLAINES COOL
DOWNERS GROVE TIVOLI
ELMHURST YORK
ELMWOOD PARK ELM
EVANSTON STADIUM ALWAYS COOL No. 1—Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard "GHOST BREAKERS" No. 2—Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice "PHANTOM RAIDERS" No. 3—Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman "GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS"
B&K VARSITY B&K VALENCIA B&K CORONET
NO MAN'S LAND "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" "SAPS AT SEA" TEATRO
WILMETTE WILMETTE "GIRLS OF THE ROAD" "Fugitive from Justice"
HIGHLAND PARK ALCYON "PRIVATE AFFAIRS" "Those Were the Days"
LAKE FOREST DEERPATH
VILLA PARK VILLARD
HOMEWOOD HOMEWOOD "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

Best Photoplays of August Are Chosen by Two Critics

8 Attractions Nominated on Month's List

AUGUST'S BEST PHOTOPLAYS.
ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO
MY LOVE CAME BACK
PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
I LOVE YOU AGAIN
RAMPARTS WE WATCH
THE GREAT McGINTY
WALT DISNEY FESTIVAL
THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

Honorable Mention Pictures: When the Daltons Rode Again, Wagons Westward, Gambling on the High Seas, They Drive by Night, The Fugitive, Phantom Raiders.

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

Well, let's see—the first three "bests" were my choice. The others were those which received the most enthusiastic reviews while you and Mr. Smith were sashaying about together,

"**All This, and Heaven Too,**" starring Bette Davis, was thought by deponent to be: "Splendidly staged and costumed, intensely atmospheric, magnificently photographed. . . . Miss Davis' finely restrained, intuitive, and warmly sympathetic portrayal . . . should elicit enthusiastic commendation from everybody. . . ."

"**Pride and Prejudice**"—based on Jane Austen's famous novel, featuring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier—"a masterpiece of delicate irony. . . ."

"**The Ramparts We Watch**"—March of Time's first feature length production—"terse but comprehensive chronicle of United States history immediately preceding and during the early years of the world war that was to 'end all wars' . . . ringing sincerity and staggering import of reminders. . . ."

• • •

"**Walt Disney Festival**"—Reissue of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Ferdinand the Bull," "The Ugly Duckling," and "The Practical Pig." . . . Said Cecil Smith—SO TRULY—"In uneasy times like these Walt Disney performs a greater service than ever by luring our imaginations into his own special realm where nothing very terrible ever happens and where everything always comes out both happily and beautifully. . . ."

"**My Love Came Back**" also made our drama-movie critic purr. . . . He cared for all the players, found the film "purest hokum with disarming gayety and infectiousness" and said, after warmly praising Miss de Havilland, Charles Winninger and all—"isn't it a relief to find a picture that doesn't claim to be artistic or timely or meaningful, but just fresn and sprightly and vivacious? . . ."

"**I Love You Again**"—with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Frank McHugh, and Edmund Lowe—"is one of those all too rare comedies with a constant mood of hilarity, an unbroken chain of impertinent dialog, without a dead gag or a wasted situation . . .

• • •

"**The Great McGinty**"—"unconventional in subject matter and wonderfully astute in direction. . . . Mr. Donlevy [Brian] who is big timber as an actor, turns out a magnificent characterization. . . ."

"**The Return of Frank James**"—Golly, did he have fun watching this sequel to "Jesse James"! Listen: "It is fully as good as the first picture if not better. Action and suspense are terrific, blood runs redder than ever and the whole story is not a bit less absorbing than its predecessor. . . . In fact the entire picture should rout any unbelievers who think there is no good acting going on in the movies . . . individual performances of Henry Fonda, Henry Hull, Jackie Cooper, and Donald Meek absolutely stellar in every respect. . . ."

See you tomorrow.

BEACH WALK BEAUTY

Once again Marvell Maxwell is the singing beauty at the Beach Walk out at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Ted Weems and his orchestra have returned there to close the summer season.
[Seymour Photo.]

Aviation Theme of Show.

Another of the innumerable musical shows promised for the new theatrical season will be supplied by Edward Hope, Russel Crouse, and Arthur Schwartz. This one is concerned with modern aviation and is called—at present—"Sky's the Limit." Mr. Hope wrote the novel from which "She Loves Me Not" was adapted, while Mr. Crouse is now represented on current stages as co-author of "Life with Father." Mr. Schwartz has composed the score for many a hit show in the past.

Concerts for London.

London is getting its traditional Promenade concerts as usual this summer from Aug. 10 to Oct. 5. Sir Henry Wood, founder of the concerts in 1895, will conduct for the forty-sixth consecutive season. It will be, however, his last, or so he claims. This year he will have the Royal Philharmonic orchestra to conduct and not that of the British Broadcasting corporation, which is devoting its attention to war work. Some novelties will make their way on to the programs. Two have been definitely scheduled: A new symphony by Edmund Rubbra and a new work of Frank Bridge.

Crossword Answer

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, Sept. 1.

Can be made a very favorable day by planning, studying current problems, and coöperating with opposite sex—but look out for temptings to anger and risk. Week ahead sees real opportunity for important improvements; be alert all the way.

What We Can Do.

The possibilities of America are great. In the horoscope of the world, America is the location of world leadership. But this is not a matter of merely physical equipment, physical ability to exert force. It is much more difficult than fighting invaders. It calls for inner enlightenment, realization of our future possible attainments, and willingness to remain united to achieve them.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead enables you to collect exactly what you have merited in recent past, if this is your anniversary. Ask for aid, favors, if earned. Profit from own originality. Danger: Now—Sept. 7, Jan. 10-18, May 13-29, 1941.

Tomorrow.

Generally favorable, so make it count in every possible way.

Do you want an individual interpretation for your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1941 horoscope or 5 cents for balance of 1940—both for 15 cents.

To WYNN, Tribune astrologer,
286 Fifth avenue,
New York, N. Y. [Write plainly].

Inclosed find ....c for:

—My 1941 horoscope [price 10c].
—Balance of my 1940 horoscope [price 5c].

Name ....
Date of birth............................
Street address...........................
City and state...........................

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The 3 cent and 5 cent values of the artists' group of the Famous Americans series of United States commemorative stamps will honor Augustus Saint Gaudens and Daniel Chester French, respectively. The 3 cent value will be printed in purple and will be placed on first day sale on Sept. 16 in New York, where Saint Gaudens made his home. The 5 cent value will be released on the same day at Stockbridge, Mass., where Daniel Chester French spent his summers.

Collectors who wish to obtain first day postmarks on covers bearing either of these stamps may send not to exceed 10 addressed envelopes to the postmaster at either or both of the first day cities together with a postal money order or cash remittance to cover the exact cost of the stamps to be affixed. Each prepared cover should bear a notation in the upper right hand corner stating the number of stamps to be affixed.

The prepared covers and remittance are to be enclosed in a large envelope addressed to the postmaster at the appropriate city. Place a notation in the lower left corner of this envelope reading "For first day cover service Famous Americans series."

Prepared covers should reach the postmaster about one week before the event.

A 3 cent purple stamp was issued on July 10, to mark the 50th anniversary of the admission of Wyoming to statehood. On its first day sale at Cheyenne, 325,982 copies were sold, and 156,709 first day covers postmarked.

This stamp measures 84-100 by 1 44-100 inches and is in the form of a vertical rectangle. The central motif of the design which reproduces the state seal of Wyoming shows a central figure, copied from the statue "Victory of Louvre," bearing a staff with banner inscribed "Equal Rights," symbolic of the political equality of women in this state, the first in the Union to grant women suffrage. On pillars at either side of the central figure are inscriptions reading, "Livestock" and "Grain" at the left, and "Mines" and "Oil" at the right. Beyond the left pillar stands a figure with broad brimmed hat and lariat, symbolic of the live stock and grazing industry, while at the right stands a miner with pick in hand, symbolic of the state's mining industry. Across the top of the design is a straight panel bearing the inscription "U. S. Postage," and below this is an arched panel containing the inscription "State of Wyoming" "50th Anniversary," in two lines. At the bottom of the design upon the base which supports the central motif are the inscriptions "1890" and "1940," and "Three 3 Cents." The dates and words are symmetrically disposed about the circular tablet containing the numeral of value. Alvin R. Meissner was the designer of the stamp, Charles A. Brooks engraved the vignette, and Edward H. Helmuth added the lettering.

This issue was printed on the rotary press from plates containing 200 subjects arranged in four panes of 50 each. Plates bearing numbers 22583, 22584, 22585, and 22586 were prepared in March, and the printing of the issue was started on May 3, when the first two mentioned plates were put to press. The second pair of plates were put into use on May 6 to speed up production. All plates are of electric-eye convertible type.

Wyoming, like Idaho which was similarly commemorated after only 50 years of statehood, is a youngster, being the 44th of the 48 states. The area within its boundaries is made from lands acquired by the United States thru the Louisiana purchase of 1803, the Oregon treaty of 1846, the Mexican cession of 1848 and the annexation of Texas in 1845. The southwestern corner of the state, adjoining the Texas land on the west was once a part of Brigham Young's Mormon state of Deseret, later Utah territory. The region north of these and west of the continental divide was a part of the Oregon region and all the rest of Wyoming was included in the Wyoming Louisiana purchase.

Thus while several states such as Texas and Alabama claim to have been under numerous flags, Wyoming is probably unique in that parts of her lands have been under or claimed by all of the countries which had possession of Texas or lower Alabama, and in addition there are Russian and Mormon claims for good measure. The Louisiana purchase section was under the flags of Spain and France, the Texas-Mexico region, once a part of Spanish territory, was claimed by Mexico, the Republic of Texas, and the state of Deseret, while the Oregon region was contested for by Spain, Russia, Great Britain, and the United States.

After its complete possession by the United States Wyoming had portions in Oregon territory and the southwest corner in Utah territory. The eastern portion was included in the great unorganized region known as the "Indian country." This later became Nebraska territory while the western section became Washington territory. In 1861 Dakota territory included the northern half of Wyoming, but in 1863 all the present state was in Idaho territory except a very minor portion at the extreme southwest corner. In 1864 the bulk of the state was back in Dakota, but with the western fringe assigned to Idaho. The first organization of the region was as Laramie county, Dakota. This was on Jan. 9, 1867, and on July 25, 1868, Wyoming was created a territory with boundaries almost identical with those in force today.

Wyoming is notable in having on its soil historic Forts Laramie and Bridger. Thru these posts passed the pioneers who settled Oregon, and in their trail came the Mormons, the '49ers, the overland stage, the Pony Express, the Pacific telegraph, and the Union Pacific railway.

Frank Zaracki, 2763 Dupont street, Omaha, Neb., will sponsor a cachet from the transfer office on the suspension bridge in New York. Cover will have three cancelations and three different official markings. Do not send covers but send the stamp you wish used and 1c for forwarding.

Fred O. Lammlin, RCD No. 166, 112 Butler street, New Haven, Conn., announces a cachet from five United States vessels for Navy day, Oct. 27. Send covers, stamped and addressed but unsealed and enclose 1c per cover for forwarding.

The Poor Richard Press, 5053 Montana street, announces a cachet in the Lincoln series on Sept. 26 for the dedication of the pioneer mill which used to be known as Rutledge mill and dam. Please write to the Poor Richard company for information.

Pilgrim Cachets, P. O. Box 158, Bergenfield, N. J., are about to start a series of cachets for the anniversaries of the adoption of the constitution by the 13 original states. First date Sept. 17. Send 14 prepared covers with 1c additional per cover for forwarding.

Alfred Szepkoski, 8701 Marquette avenue, Chicago, will sponsor a cachet for Constitution day, Sept. 17. Please send covers ready to go and include 1c per cover for forwarding.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Sept. 1—10 a. m. to 6 p. m., West Suburban Stamp bourse, Olympic building, 6138 West Cermak road.

Monday, Sept. 2—7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, room F, Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, Wis.; 7:30 p. m., Kenosha Philatelic society, Youth Foundation, Kenosha, Wis.; 8 p. m., Lincoln's House Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield; 7:30 p. m., Jane Addams Stamp club, 1310 West Roosevelt road; 8 p. m., Fort Dearborn Cover club, 422 North Leclaire avenue.

Tuesday, Sept. 3—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, 73th street and Ingleside avenue; 7:30 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, room 1840, 72 West Adams street; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Hill's tearoom, Highland Park; 8 p. m., Gateway-Ravenswood Philatelic society, 1920 Irving Park road; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 231 Russell street, Hammond.

Wednesday, Sept. 4—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, town hall, Central avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Brown's Business college, 319 West Jefferson street, Rockford; 7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 7:30 p. m., Berwyn Philatelic society, 6730 West 34th street, Berwyn; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Waukegan; 8 p. m., Chicago Coin club, 22d floor, Steuben building, 188 West Randolph street.

Thursday, Sept. 5—7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, La.; 7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 22d floor, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, Hotel La Salle.

Friday, Sept. 6—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, Hotel La Salle; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 7:30 p. m., Midwest Philatelicans, 1831 West Madison street.

Saturday, Sept. 7—3 p. m., station WHFC, stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society.

Stamps and Coins

Loans on Stamps and Coins
U. S., Foreign, Bureau Print stamps accepted as collateral on loans
UP TO $300.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
Under State Supervision.
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ESTABLISHED 1910.

GIANT PACKET—200, all different, from Africa, South America, Asia, South Sea Islands, etc.; also packet 17 diff. United States [catalog 50c], all obsolete, including 34 denominations, commemoratives, etc.; total catalog price over $5; everything for only 5c to approval applicants. Mystic Stamp Co., Dept. 35-N, Camden, New York.

STAMP COLLECTORS, ATTENTION!
A new stamp Co. is opening up. Business hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. We buy and sell stamps. Come and see our opening specials.
BROADWAY STAMP CO.
2911 Broadway. Buc. 4430.

FOR SALE—Set Graf Zeps unused with plt. nos.; Little Amer. cov. 1934; four Lindberg covs. 1928; seventy other items. C. E. Lauterbach, Bushnell, Ill.

U. S. No. 399 and 25 different 19th century all for 35c. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

CASH for stamps—Walter Emerson, Room 1500, 7 S. Dearborn-street. Central 1988.

COLL. of miniature sheets, $550 val. For quick sale $275. 162 W. Madison.

1938 PRES. ½ cent to $1......65c. Famous Amer. Comp...35c. Irvine, 3823 N. Cicero.

LARGE cents, 10 different dates..........$1
J. P. Randall, 37 W. Van Buren, Rm. 205.

FOR USED STAMPS SEE
EWING, 109 N. DEARBORN.

STAMPS AND COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
McQuigg, 1016 N. Wells-St.

STAMP MAGAZINE—13 weeks, 10c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Two Bands Headed for Long Engagements in Chicago Cafes

Noble Is Held Over; Sacasas Signs for Year

By Will Davidson

Occasionally in the lives of those harried souls who must find entertainment for others comes a pause in the day's occupation that is known as the "allahu akbar" hour. It is the time when the faithful face the nearest booking office and salaam, with a prayer of thanksgiving on their lips for the discovery of a long run act.

The Colony club management has just made its obeisance, dusted off its knees, and settled back to listen for most of the next year to the brilliant Latin music of Sacasas and his Royal Havana orchestra. So sure is the Colony that it has a winner in the imperturbable, slight, young genius from the Caribbean that it has thrown away its white linen and substituted colorful Cuban covers. It has removed the famous Hanns Teichert murals with the colonial motif, and substituted gay Latin scenes in bright colors. It has repainted the orchestra stand background so as to accent the band itself. And in a few weeks it will bring back as alternate music maker the congamaniac known as Monchito. In brief, the Colony is henceforth dedicated to a Latin policy. The food will continue to be orthodox and excellent, but try to find a waltz.

• • •

In Señor Sacasas the Colony has an entertainer ideally suited to a long run rôle. While his music can shimmer with all the elemental gayety of his native Cuba, it also can glide over the room with an insinuating and relaxing touch. Sacasas solves the problem of being commercial enough to remain a novelty by his unique Latinized arrangements of currently popular numbers. Observe, for a sample, his handling of "The Breeze and I." This original waltz has been popular of late as a fox trot and Sacasas turns it into a quiet rhumba almost without altering its gentle qualities.

The señor's quality of novelty, however, is not so strong as to be wearing on the regular customers. Quiet and reserved as he is in person, he and his band have an engaging way about them that builds friendships, the prime essential of a "permanent" attraction.

Like a mischievous, darting flame in a great golden bowl, little Estelita Rodriguez throws flecks of brilliancy over the Sacasas offering. This raven haired vocalist sings as much with her eyes and her hands and her entire body as she does with her voice. She speaks no English, but the language of her saucy looks and gestures is universal. It already has made her the darling of the club.

Currently assisting in the music making are the four Senators, whose solid swing already seems anachronistic in the Colony.

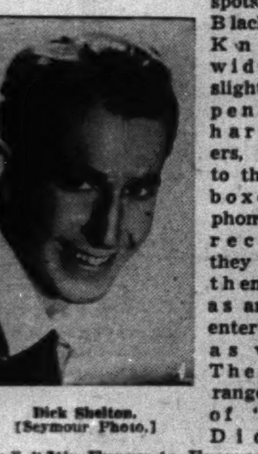
• • •

Another performer who has developed into a long run godsend is Ray Noble. Booked into the Empire room of the Palmer House for eight weeks with a fervent prayer by the management, the lanky Englishman has now signed his third holdover contract, a document that will keep him in the loop until Nov. 21, at the very least. There are breathless stage whispers about further holdovers and all time record long run engagements. Now that Mr. Noble definitely is in, Matty Malneck just as definitely is out, and remains a prize for some other local spot to capture.

Incidentally, tomorrow night normally would be Mr. Noble's night off, but he takes Labor Day literally and will labor. He'll be off Tuesday.

• • •

Hottest entertainment debut of the past week was that of the Four Inkspots at the Blackhawk. Known widely as slightly stupendous harmonizers, thanks to the juke boxes and phonograph records, they reveal themselves as amusing entertainers as well. Their arrangements of "If I Didn't Care," "It's Funny to Everyone But Me," and the like are deliciously sweet. "Tiger Rag" and its ilk come out sizzling. And all the time the four boys, Ivory Watson, Billy Kenny, Happy Jones, and Charlie Fuqua, are mugging and trucking all over the place. They came up fast from nowhere, and celebrating their success they sport two red jacketed and worshipful valets, and a pianist-manager. They're sure they are good—and they are.



Dick Shelton.
[Seymour Photo.]

Making his debut in the Blackhawk is Dick Shelton, a young University of Illinois graduate who has organized a very likable band. Dick puts the accent on fun, and his arrangements still smack of the campus—an occasional burst of enthusiasm that seems to shake an arrangement apart and leave it without that cohesive quality which is the mark of a mature band. But these moments are brief, and merely accentuate the promise that this band holds—promise of a grand future.

• • •

Duke Ellington, who comes to the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman Friday night, had a royal holiday last Monday night when he and his band participated in the coronation ceremonies for Miss Bronze America at the Negro Exposition in the Coliseum. Fifteen thousand persons jammed the hall and many of them stayed late to dance to the Duke's music in the Tropical Gardens, next door.

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1940: By Ely Culbertson.]

Every phase of bridge—the bidding, doubling for penalties, offensive and defensive play—offers unlimited opportunity for logical thinking, shrewd deduction, and imagination, but this last named quality finds its supreme scope in the department of opening leads.

Most opening leads are routine—top of a sequence, top or fourth best of partner's suit, etc. Occasions arise, however, when every so-called "rule" of leading must be cast to the winds; when the leader has only one basis on which to proceed, and that is *imagination*. I refer to such a brilliant selection as West's in the following deal:

South, dealer.
Rubber bridge.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ None
♥ K 9 5 4 2
♦ 6 4
♣ K Q 10 6 5 4

WEST
♠ A Q J 6 5 2
♥ None
♦ A Q 8 2
♣ A 8 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 4 3
♥ Q 8
♦ 7 3
♣ J 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ A J 10 7 6 3
♦ K J 10 9 5
♣ None

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	2 spades	4 hearts	4 spades
5 diamonds	Double	5 hearts	5 spades
Double	Pass	6 clubs	Double
6 hearts	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Before going into the matter of the opening lead I should like my readers to review the bidding very carefully—you may be sure that West did that very thing. I do not maintain that each and every bid was perfectly calculated, but our concern lies with the bidding as actually made and as it reached West's ears. Obviously, a wealth of information was conveyed by several of the bids, notably South's five diamonds, South's double of five spades, North's six clubs, and East's double thereof. Let us put ourselves in West's position and see how he interpreted these various calls. The five diamond bid was, of course, self-explanatory—South had a heart-diamond two-suiter and for reasons best known to himself chose to show his second suit. Next, South's double of East's five spade bid. Obviously, South felt that he had reached his own ceiling at five hearts and at this point adopted a defensive attitude. This suggested that he had a couple of spades in his hand which he must figure as losers. In view of North's subsequent six club bid and the fact that East could double that bid, tho West himself had the A-x-x, this mental reconstruction of South's hand was substantiated. It was very likely that he was void of clubs and consequently had a couple of spades.

West's next step was to appraise East's spade raises. Obviously, East was doing a bit of flag-flying, based on a lot of spades, but very little, if anything, outside. This second assumption indicated that North was probably void of spades—a conclusion furthered by North's two-suit bidding and takeout of the five spade double.

Thus, the probable patterns of the North-South hands were not difficult for West to visualize. But there was one more mental step to be taken before West could produce the perfect lead. That was to consider the possibility that South had the missing king of spades. If East had that card it would not matter which spade West led—dummy would have to ruff and West would preserve his position in diamonds and clubs. There was grave danger, however, that the spade king lay in the South hand, and if that were true the lead of the spade ace might be fatal. If dummy could ruff it, South's king would be established and then if dummy proved to be very short in diamonds, which was almost surely the case, the spade king would provide a discarding opportunity for one diamond.

In short, by the process of purely logical deduction, West pictured to himself a layout exactly like that involved and, having done so, selected the one card in his hand which could put declarer on the spot. *That card was the spade queen!*

Note how this lead complicated declarer's problem. Of course, it is very easy to say that declarer should have thrown off a diamond from dummy and won in his own hand, but please remember that declarer could not see the East-West hands, nor was he privileged to "listen in" on West's involved reasoning. Nor did the bidding that had taken place solve declarer's problem. West might well have started with a long line of spades headed by Q-J-10, with the aces of diamonds and clubs on the side. From declarer's point of view, it was inconceivable that West should have opened the spade queen from a holding of A-Q, particularly against a slam bid. Undoubtedly, declarer would have played West for the spade ace if that had been his only chance to fulfill the slam contract, but unfortunately for declarer there was another possibility and that was that the diamond queen lay in the East hand. If that were so, the slam would be cold by ruffing the opening spade lead, drawing trumps, and finessing against the diamond queen.

Whatever one may think of declarer's play, the fact remains that he was a far better than average player and that he went wrong against West's remarkable lead. [It is my considered opinion that 95 per cent of master players would also go wrong.] He ruffed the opening lead in dummy, drew trumps, and tried the diamond finesse. When it developed that West had not only the A-Q of diamonds but also the ace of spades, declarer was the first to congratulate West for his vivid imagination.

It must be observed that the lead of any other card in West's hand [with the silly exception of a *low spade*] would have been absolutely fatal to the East-West cause.

Bridge Problem.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 9 5 4
♥ K
♦ 4
♣ None

WEST
♠ 2
♥ 4 3
♦ A 9 7
♣ J 6

EAST
♠ K 10 8 7
♥ 8 7
♦ J
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ J 10 5
♦ Q 8 5
♣ Q 10

Hearts are trumps and South leads. North and South are to win seven tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads a club, queen or ten. West plays the six, North discarding the diamond. South leads a diamond, which North trumps and leads spade queen. If East covers, South trumps with the ten and leads the jack of trumps. Now the five of trumps gives East the lead.

But suppose South makes the mistake of leading the second club for North to trump. East will undertrump, and when South picks up West's two trumps, East gets a discard of the jack of diamonds.

Olympic Winners.

The World Bridge Olympic Committee announces that the international winners of the 1940 contest, held on April 4, are:

North-South.

J. M. Learmonth, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

E. Learmonth, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

East-West.

Mrs. A. C. Bryant, Ketchikan, Alaska.

Mrs. C. H. Drury, Ketchikan, Alaska.

Only 19 different countries participated in the 1940 contest, as contrasted with 43 in 1939, a difference that reflects the deterioration of international relations. In England all contract bridge activities have been suspended "for the duration," and France was unable to participate. Contests were held, however, in far-off India, Australia, New Zealand, even in China and Japan. The South American countries are showing increased bridge activities, and this zone is to be congratulated on having recaptured a place in the international honors, from which it has been absent for several years.

The Olympic is a gigantic contest of wits by bridge players all over the world, playing a series of 16 deals prepared by a committee of experts headed by myself. The score sheets are returned to this committee and are judged against prefixed "pars." Prizes are awarded to the winning pairs in every game, every state of the United States, every province of Canada, and in every country.

World Bridge Olympic, Inc., conducts the contests under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge league, which also awards master points to the winners in the United States.

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Drama Notes

The Coach House theater at Oconomowoc, Wis., announces as the winning manuscript in the $300 Marjorie Montgomery Ward Baker prize contest the comedy "Very Liberal Arts," by Muriel Roy Bolton. The same manuscript won the annual prize at Stanford university, where Lynn Fontanne was one of the judges. The Oconomowoc judges were Janet Ayer Fairbank, noted novelist; Dan Goldberg, Chicago representative of Variety, and the drama editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Honorable mention was awarded to "Summer Heat," by Everett Glass. The Marjorie Montgomery Ward Baker comedy award will again be offered for the summer of 1941, again to the figure of $300. Manuscripts must be sent to the Coach House theater, Oconomowoc, Wis., by Jan. 1, 1941.

The Berkeley, Cal., Playmakers, announce that Oct. 31 is the closing date of their current national one-act play writing contest. Three prizes, of $100, $50, $25, and 12 smaller cash awards are offered. Rules may be obtained from the Plays committee, the Berkeley Playmakers, 1814 Blake street, Berkeley, Cal.

Taylor Holmes has been signed for the title rôle of the third company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He will cover the territory left untouched after Alexander Woollcott's abrupt illness last winter—the Pacific northwest and the south. The Clifton Webb company will tour the middle west, while the Monty Woolley company remains in New York until business is exhausted there.

"The Distant City," a new play by Edwin B. Self of Milwaukee, will be presented nightly from tomorrow thru next Sunday at the Michiana Shores theater, five miles east of Michigan City, Ind., on highway 12. John McMahill Jr., who was in charge of the regular five week season at Michiana Shores, will direct and supervise, this special post-season production. According to the advance herald, the play is "the story of an old woman who has walked in dark places, an illegitimate son who is the apple of her eye, a maid who pays the penalty for her folly, and a great minister who, not without sin himself, finds reaffirmation of faith in these simple people." The cast includes Dallas Tyler, John Rakich, Linda Barrett, Hazel Haslam, Herbert Hadden, George A. Dayton, Edward Magnus, Albert Carroll, and Graydon Goss.

Harlem Theater

A Negro Playwrights' company, patterned after the successful and extant Playwrights' company, has been organized with the worthy intention of providing Harlem with a "professional theater with an idea." The members of the company include six leading Negro playwrights: Langston Hughes, Theodore Ward, Powell Lindsay, George Norford, Owen Dodson, and Theodore Brown. Associate members, not necessarily authors, are Alain Locke, Edna Thomas, Gwendolyn Bennett, George B. Murphy Jr., the Rev. John W. Robinson, Max Yergand, Paul Robeson, and Richard Wright. The last two will appear as singer and speaker at the group's first public function on Sept. 6. Mr. Ward's "Big White Fog" will be the initial production in the fall. The play had a short run here back in April, 1938, at the Great Northern theater, where it was produced by the Federal Theater project.

DePauw U. to Start Student Health Service

By the Rev. John Evans.

DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., will inaugurate a student health service, beginning with the academic year, under the direction of Dr. Gerald N. Rein of East Detroit, Mich., who has been appointed resident physician.

"The Pearl O'Hair home, given to the university during the centennial campaign, is being remodeled into a clinic and infirmary," said Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, president, in announcing the service. "The program outlined by Dr. Rein will provide both adequate medical facilities for the students and extensive educational features, assisted by a staff of eight specialists."

Dr. Rein was graduated from the University of Michigan, served his internship at the University of Minnesota hospitals, and in 1937 was awarded a fellowship by the Mayo foundation. After three years specializing at the Mayo clinic he received the degree of Master of Science in internal medicine. Pending the completion of Pearl O'Hair infirmary, Dr. Rein's office will be in the Bowman gymnasium, and the Putnam county hospital will be used for serious and surgical cases. Dr. and Mrs. Rein and their two daughters will reside on East Anderson street, Greencastle.

• • •

The University of Nebraska has set up a junior division in which all freshmen will register this fall, excepting those students entering the colleges of law, medicine, and dentistry. Heading this junior division is a board of counselors composed of 10 faculty members, directed by Dr. Nels A. Bengston, dean of the junior division, whose duty it will be to sort the freshmen into the following classifications:

1. Those who know what college they wish to enter, and are qualified to do so.
2. Those who have chosen one of the colleges, but have certain deficiencies to be removed before qualifying for that college.
3. Those who wish to take one or more courses for some definite end, but do not wish to take a full program.
4. Those who have not yet made a choice either of vocation or college, but with special counseling may enter a college in a short period.

Under the board of counselors are 44 faculty advisers who will keep contact with the students thruout the year, and prepare a portofolio of each student's work and progress.

• • •

Retirement on pension of five faculty members of Lewis institute, after a total of 175 years' service, is announced by Dr. C. L. Clarke, former co-director of Lewis institute and now dean of the Lewis institute of arts and sciences, a division of the recently formed Illinois Institute of Technology.

The former administrators to be retired are Fred A. Rogers, 716 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, dean of engineering; A. W. Cavanaugh, Winfield, Ill., assistant professor of mathematics; R. A. Mowatt, 5238 West Van Buren street, controler, and D. H. Trowbridge, 325 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, professor of chemistry.

• • •

Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, De Kalb, will add two new members to its faculty this fall. Miss Anne Bushnell of Iowa State college will join the department of home economics, and Ralph McKinzie, for the last two years coach at Wartburg college, Waverly, Ia., comes to the men's physical education department.

• • •

Dr. Arthur Parker Miles, research assistant in economics at the University of Chicago, has been appointed assistant professor of social economics at Tulane university, New Orleans, La.

VILLA VENICE DANCERS

The Malo Trio is one of the many unusual acts that make up the lavish show now on display at Bouche's Villa Venice, suburban night spot.
[Seymour Photo.]

Wagenaar Honored

For a second time the Society for the Publication of American Music, A. Walter Kramer, president, has chosen for publication a work by Bernard Wagenaar. In 1928 the society brought out his sonata for violin and piano, and this year it will publish his third quartet. Born in Holland, Mr. Wagenaar came to America in 1920 and has since been naturalized. He is at present teaching at the Juilliard Graduate school. His many works have been played by numerous orchestras thruout the United States. He has been a winner of the Eastman School Publication award, and in 1930 his Sinfonietta was chosen as the only work to represent this country at the festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music at Liège. The Third string quartet is in three movements, all in the classic mold. It has been performed by the Curtis and the American quartets and was given its New York première by the League of Composers in March of this year. The publication is due in the fall.

"The Emperor Jones."

There is a strong possibility that the excellent combination of Paul Robeson and Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" will make its appearance on the Theater Guild's producing schedule for the 1940-'41 season. The great Negro baritone has been associated with the title rôle on numerous occasions—with productions in New York in 1924 and 1925, in London in 1925 and 1930, and in the films. Both this summer and the one before Robeson did Jones at the Westport Country playhouse in Connecticut for one week apiece.

Theater Thrives on Barter.

The famous Barter theater at Abingdon, Va., is willing to take in all sorts of stock in lieu of cash at the box office from those desiring to see its productions. A typical week's gross receipts included 12 chickens, 3 ducks, 1 goose, 50 pounds of beans, 200 pounds of cabbage, and an instrument for inserting rings in pigs' noses. A forerunner of the Barter theater was discovered recently by a reader of Douglas Woodruff's "The Story of the British Colonial Empire." In it he discovered that some years ago "when a traveling cinematograph show toured Fiji it took payment in coconuts at the box office."

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

PATTERNS by Clotilde | BEAUTY NOTES by Eleanor Nangle | CAMPUS CLOTHES for the COED

Fall Hats Take South American Route to Chic

By Bettina Bedwell.

Leading millinery designers have a new heart beat. She's the señorita of South America. The fall hats designed by these creators are replete with her southern seduction, and I think you're going to fall for them in a big way.

Prepared for you are toques that rise high at the top and back of the head, very much like a decorative Spanish comb, and they have mantilla veils of lace that carry the señorita touch right thru. You can choose impudent bolero toques, if you're the type, and these, too, carry falling lace mantilla veils to drape around your charming face, head and neckline. I consider both these types of autumn hats a direct assault on masculine susceptibilities, which ought to surrender without any fuss or fight.

• • •

Sporting editions of fall millinery also have the South American way about them. There's a bullfighter hat with vivid embroidery around the edge which ought to please. And a big, swaggering edition of the gaucho hat is another millinery item to go with sports outfits. You won't look in vain for the Spanish sailor, either. And you'll find it in mirror-shiny cut velour, with a red rose under the brim, should you be the type to get away with such coquetry.

I've personally surrendered utterly to the South American millinery colors, and I know you're going to love them. They're not loud. They are deep and luscious and sober, and it's the combination of several of these opulent but quiet shades in one hat that makes it a masterpiece worthy of a museum. Deepest wine red with subtle olive green and dark conga brown is one color union to be found in fall hats. Lava gray and blue and brown is another. Muted orange, deep green and black make a third scheme. There are many other color harmonies, of course, which I've not the space to mention.

• • •

The 1940 way with fashion is, however, not one of a single kind of style for all, and while the South American influence is strong, you'll find flattering profile berets, toques and brimmed hats that stem from our Gay Nineties. There's a Minerva cap, or bonnet, if you like, with wings rising at the sides. There are lots of smart toques that cover the back of the head and rise high in an envelope folded squared top. There are small, impertinent looking Victorian pancake hats with four bright birds huddled together at the top. And there are funnel toques trimmed with lifesize [almost] parrots, or jeweled ornaments. For evening there's a big army of flattering ostrich feather hats.

Those off-the-face pompadour hats that have been coming out for some time are going to keep right on thruout the fall, and new versions of the draped turban still are copious in the best millinery salons. A hat for every face is the program.

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The bolero with mantilla veil, designed by Lilly Dache, is a hat of deep brown felt called huaca, and the lace veil that is draped around the face, head and shoulders is tamale red in color, and highly flattering to the face.

• • •

A new John Frederics Spanish comb toque is made of supple black felt and trimmed with triple rows of black soutache braid, while a delicate mantilla veil of black lace falls off the back and sides to a point 'way below the shoulders.

In these two hats you have an idea of the part the lace veil, mantilla inspired, is going to play to give our faces a soft, seductive charm.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

These five patterns are really important for autumn. They represent desirable variety to fill your wardrobe needs, and all are up to the minute modes and easy to make.

No. 3086 fashions two dressy blouses for your afternoon suits and not too practical skirts. They may be created in any dressy silk, in satin, in jersey, and in sheers.

No. 3454 makes two tailored skirts you'll like for your sweaters and practical blouses. One is paneled and makes up beautifully in woolen plaids. The other is a button down the front model in either crêpe or dressy woolen.

No. 3193 presents a highly desirable tailored dress. It has an efficient look that will recommend it for the office and busy club life, and it's feminine enough to go on "dates" after office hours. There's ingenious paneling and a pert contrasting collar. Use crêpe or sheer woolen.

No. 3185 is a dressy afternoon frock with fashionable shirring and paneling. Make it of crêpe or satin, and silk jersey is another fashionable possibility.

No. 3466 creates an off-the-face beret to accompany any of the dresses, but especially the tailored one with which it is shown. It is available in one headsize only [22] but is adaptable to any measurements. Yardage requirements on pattern envelope. Costs ten cents extra.

Style No. 3086 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material for yoke blouse; 1¾ yards for shirred model.

Style No. 3454 is designed for waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, and 36. Size 30 requires 1 yard of 54 inch material for seamed front skirt; 1¼ yards for button front version.

Style No. 3193 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material, with ¼ yard of contrasting.

Style No. 3185 is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Each pattern costs ten cents.

For 15 cents buy the fall and winter Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower; 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $............ Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3086. Size ....

Pattern No. 3454. Size ....

Pattern No. 3193. Size ....

Pattern No. 3185. Size ....

Hat pattern No. 3466 ....

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

Number and Street ....

City and State ....

Week's Doings of Chicagoland Women's Clubs

Illinois Colony Club and Home for the Aged—Thurs., 11, Sky Top room, 185 N. Wabash-av., business meeting, luncheon.

Mrs. William Bryant. [Root Photo.]

The Cook County League of Women Voters—Fri., 10:30, 225 N. Michigan-av., conference on year's plans for presidents, program chairmen of local leagues. Speaker, Miss Helen Semmerling, executive secy. Mrs. William M. Bryant, Cook County league president, in charge.

Ancient and Modern Vestals—Fri., Knickerbocker hotel, banquet opening state convention. Mrs. Gussie L. Hart, national moderator, guest.

Chicago Office Supervisors Club—Thurs., 6, 16 N. Wabash-av., board meeting.

Upsilon Chapter, Kappa Delta Sorority—Wed., Sept. 11, Empire room, Palmer House, luncheon bridge for freshmen women entering Beloit college.

De Pauw Chapter, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority—Wed., 3 to 5, annual tea at home of Miss Ruth Wilkinson, 907 Lathrop-av., River Forest. Miss Georgia Lou Palmer, Alpha chapter pres., and Miss Beth Brookley, Chicago rush chairman, guests.

Miss Beth Brookley.

B. M. Z. Woman's Club—Mon., Sept. 9, luncheon for board of directors at old people's home, with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gidwitz as hosts.

Chicago Woman's Club—Wed., 11, home economics program, "Modern Living." Luncheon, cards. Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie, hostess.

Ladies of Isabella—Next Sun., dedication of crippled children's cottage at 4242 N. Austin-blvd.

Free Sons of Israel, District No. 2—Today, 2, Excelsior lodge. Tues., 8, Progressive lodge. Wed., 2, Ruth lodge. Wed., 8, Abraham Lincoln lodge. Thurs., 2, Daughters of Illinois lodge. 8, Isaiah lodge, Democracy lodge.

Sheer Self-Content

By Eleanor Jewett.

I am alone—alone with me!
A better place than that to be
I do not know.
If there were others here to bother
This place would be like any other
[Till they should go].
Alone . . .
I am alone with me!
And that's my choice for company;
You do not like it? There, you see,
At once with two we don't agree.
Oh, take my word—alone with me
Is just my favorite place to be!

[Copyright: 1940: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Thru the Looking Glass

—By Eleanor Nangle—

Would you believe that there is not a hairpin in this coiffure, and that from its basic cut it may be arranged in at least five different, smart fashions? It's true. And it's all done with the aid of the new method of hair shaping that involves what is known as the "reverse curl."

We've all known for a long time that something has had to be done about hairdressing. Women rebelled against too elaborate coiffures. In their rebellion they went to the other extreme of just letting hair fall any old way, usually to the shoulders.

But pretty soon the vast number of women over 30 found that loose, flopping hair didn't do their appearance any good. The drooping contour looks ten times droopier when the hair outline goes downward, too. They want an upward line, but they don't want a complicated hairdress that falls down an hour after they leave the beauty shop.

• • •

It begins to look, and there are "hallelujas" on all sides, as tho some intensive work on hair shaping methods had brought forth a solution. There is, for example, the "reverse curl." This, now taught to a great many hairdressers, is one way to have a hairdress that is brush-able.

The shaped hair is curled in such a fashion that it has "spring." It's a trick, and a wonderful one, judging by what we've seen. We've known one hair cut to be the basis for five or six different styles, all of them smart, all of them brush-able. Hair can look trim from cut to cut and you can handle it yourself beautifully.

Hairdress always is an individual thing. Flat rules about styles just don't work, because the Lord made us all from different patterns, we all have different tastes, and we all lead different lives. What suits the Colonel's Lady obviously would not be appropriate or practical for Judy O'Grady. For both, the only solution is finding a hairdresser who wants to create the individual thing.

• • •

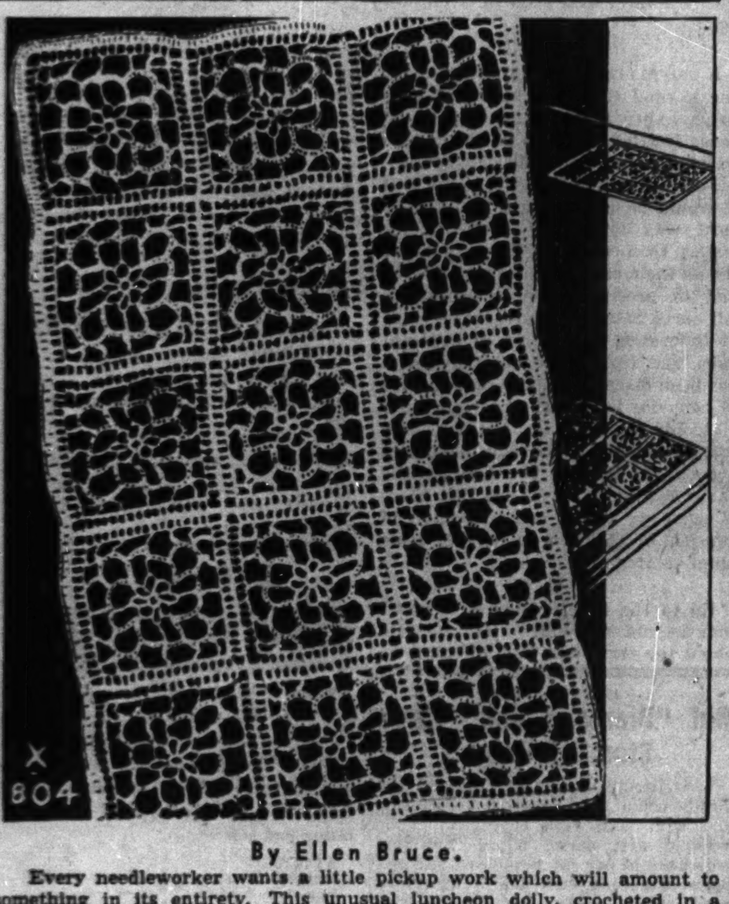
But the new "reverse curl" method has something to it. If you've had difficult hair, if you want your hair trim, but not fancy, and if you want to care for your hair yourself, you should look into it.

For information, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.

Eleanor Nangle, "thru her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids and tells you about them daily in The Chicago Tribune.

For information on the beauty care of your eyes, read Miss Nangle's article in the Graphic section of today's paper.

Cloisonne Design Medallions



By Ellen Bruce.

Every needleworker wants a little pickup work which will amount to something in its entirety. This unusual luncheon doily, crocheted in a cloisonne design, is just such a trick. Each medallion may be crocheted in less than half an hour. Fifteen are required for one doily and, in no time, a handsome luncheon set is available for that next party of for a gift to a close friend. Ivory, mercerized, crochet cotton adds to its beauty.

For instructions in chocheting the medallion in cloisonne design, No. X-804, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

Sept. 1, 1940.

Universal Day—A good day to take the family on a picnic or for starting a pleasant holiday with relatives.

September—This universal five-year has certainly lived up to its promise of major changes and upheavals. Countries, kings, and leaders have certainly been shifted around, and each day has brought another surprise. Nothing has followed routine. This month is the peak point so we must expect that even nature might take a hand with the elements providing freak action. Strikes, talk of revolt, much opposition to established order and system will be experienced. There will be a spirit of reckless abandon to the world chaos which will be hard to curb.

Year Ahead—Those born today will feel the seriousness of the world situation in the coming year and will try to work out a philosophy.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1940 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print.]

Name ....

Birth Date ....
[Month] [Day] [Year]

Street Address ....

City and State ....

Mother-Daughter Sweaters

By Jean Macdonald.

The smart mother and daughter will want these good looking, hand knitted sweater sets which require virtually no time to create. They are knitted on large needles and with heavy wool, and may have either long or short sleeves. The pattern is easy to follow. The daughter's sweater, No. X-809, is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12, while the mother's sweater, No. X-810, is available in 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements.

For instructions in knitting Nos. X-809 and X-810, send 10 cents in stamps for EACH pattern desired to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

"Dear Penny: I seem to get all in a dither at this time of year, the excitement of getting back on campus and checking over the wardrobe. I've been doing some plain and fancy sewing for the last few weeks, and hit upon a grand idea to refurbish those orphaned skirts and suits which, somehow, don't look as smart right now as they did last season! The idea is this: New blouses and shirtwaists to keep them company.

"I thought you might like to make these two blouses. I've just finished them for my own collection. The shirt blouse is of striped silk, and I made another of plain white. This is a traditional sort of blouse, always good and always right for classes.

"The other blouse has a smooth look which is acceptable for both classrooms and 'dates.' It has a wide double breasted effect with a clever side closing, lending a molded effect. I made my own version in rosy-rust flannel with brown buttons.

"These blouses make wonderfully quick sewing, for they seem almost to assemble themselves. You'll need 2¼ yards of 39 inch material for shirt blouse, 1¾ yards for fitted blouse. These requirements are for size 16. No. T-8684 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.

"CAROLYN."

Order for Campus Modes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $............ Please send me Co-Ed Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. T-8684.

Name ....

No. & St. ....

City and state ....

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given below.

FASHIONS by Rea Seegar | RECIPES by Mary Meade | YOUR CHILDREN by Gladys Huntington Bevans

New Suit and Coat Fashions in "Pint Sizes"

By Rea Seeger.

It's fun to be petite these days of sympathetic designers, for short streamlines are featured and played up to, not only in dresses but in suits, coats and ensembles as well. All these collections expressly launched for the pintsize shoppers are anything but juvenile, and something to beat the drums of approval about. Since so many of the small shoppers are functioning or operating with a small clothes allowance, the additional good news that these collections also are tagged with mercifully low price marks is something else to appreciate.

There's one superlative collection in town that features suits and coats for the sizes starting from nine. This means that the odd sizes also get a break, the elevens, thirteens, and fifteens. Smart suits with jackets that subtly accent the figurelines and fit the small waistline, definitly swank outfits that are as high fashion as anything ever cut and made for the larger figures, are abundant. Fine fabrics, stunning colors and patterns, glorious contrasts, sprightly ideas as to new buttons, clips, buckles, and other trim, make these finds tops in the town for desirability.

• • •

Dress coats especially take the fashion spotlight and shopping approval. Fur trim is applied with discretion, yet not niggardly. These are smooth, suave coats of dark color [high shades, too] that look much more expensive than the modest price mark. These are the coats that feature fur band trim, small flattering collars, narrow cuffs, and long lines of fur trim and silhouette of coat to add smartly additional inches to the figure. Black with brown fur accents, all black coats with smooth black fur trim, all kinds of the new brown shades also expertly trimmed with flat furs that will not be overwhelming, high colors in red or green and odd shades of gold or blue assure a wide and exceptional choice.

Casual country or sports coats come in dozens of different styles, wool mixtures and colors. Career girls, college shoppers and the high school girls are finding the best buys of the season among these modestly priced models. Here you'll find the camel's hair classic with belt, pockets, welt seams, and choice of either raglan or satin sleeves. Some are priced around $19, which is a buy for unquestioned cozy comfort such as these caramel beige beauties assure. Straight boxy swaggers in stunning tweeds and wol mixtures are tailored simply. Convertibles, coats with trick linings, fancy buttons, and plenty of "oomph" are attractive "musts" for any smart shopper.

• • •

All purpose coats with a flair for youthful appeal come with incredibly low price marks, with plenty of snap to the colored mixtures in the fabric, with figure revealing silhouettes, and with eye appeal. Reefer models, blouse back with straight front lines, all kinds of clever pockets and details are obtainable in every desired color and contrast. All fabrics are cozy, warm, and supple. Stiff woolens seem to have gone forever.

Especially designed coats for the high school girl are star attractions. These are made of wool tweed mixtures, in monotones, in breezy big plaids and checks, and in colorfully beautiful plaids, checks, and a few stripes. Fur collars and trim are well under control. Sometimes matching dinks and even mittens are companion pieces, all for the sum marked on the price tag.

Sketched are five new coats and ensembles from the fall and winter showings, all especially designed for the petite shopper, all gay, young, fitted and appealing for sizes nine to sixteen. This collection includes others new, smart, and eye catching, all in one Chicago shop. For specific information call Superior 0200.

Latest Fashions for Autumn and Diminutive Silhouettes

A . . . High school wardrobe special, fitted reefer coat of wool mixture trimmed with round fur collar. "Dink" with feather and fur mittens to match the collar complete the outfit. ● B . . . Combine of mouton short jacket (reversible hood) and flared, gored skirt of gay wool plaid, same as used for hood and jacket lining. ● C . . . Bias-cut blouse back marks this distinctive daytime coat of checked soft wool. Pattern is cut straight and buttons in double row are used down front. Collarline is furless. Half belt at back accents blouse effect. ● D . . . No well planned wardrobe is complete without a three-piece ensemble such as this monotone plaid check. Clever two-piece suit may be worn with other toppers of fur or wool. Swagger topcoat is ideal travel model. ● E . . . Dress parade coat of dull black, smooth wool trimmed with brown flat fur in long, slenderizing lines. Collar is of fur featuring three-loop tie.

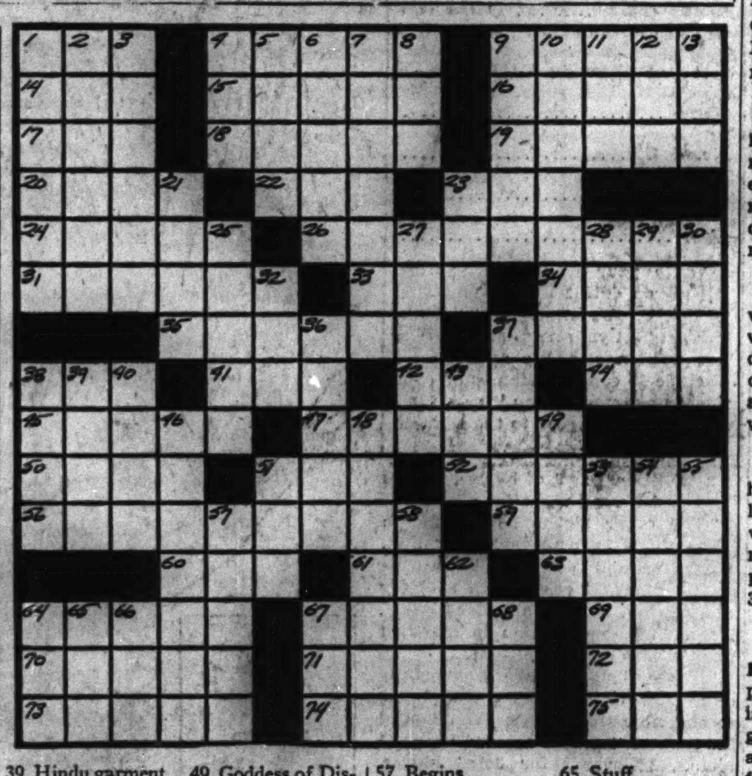
British Women Alarmed by Citizenship Ruling

British women are alarmed because they forfeit their British citizenship upon marriage to a refugee alien. Many women are technically without a country after such a marriage.

Some Indian Tribes Have Strict Rule for Widows

Among some Indian tribes of North America it is customary to cut the hair of widows and forbid them to remarry until their hair has grown again to its original length.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Arabian Nights bird
4. Room
9. Thespian
14. Monkey
15. Slip
16. Divide
17. Japanese coin
18. Punctuation mark
19. Edged
20. Point of compass
22. Burst
23. Indistinct
24. Bend down
26. Having five-petalled flower
31. Fright
33. Filthy place
34. Infrequent
35. Wig
37. Analyze grammatically
38. Greek letter
41. Meadow
42. Lamb
44. Sorrowful
45. Intertwines
47. Freebooter
50. Metals
51. Smoking room
52. Mutilate misleadingly
56. Conversation
59. Color
60. Mimic
61. Cosmic order (Chinese philos.)
63. Deep breath
64. Kind of material
67. Enter lumberingly
69. Also
70. Refuge
71. Begin
72. Garden implement
73. Gather together
74. Anaesthetic
75. Conclude

DOWN

1. Most exclusive
2. Drug
3. Adverse critic
4. Dry, said of wine
5. Support
6. Mail
7. Make up
8. Period
9. Jelly
10. Impracticable idea
11. Faucet
12. Metal
13. Vermilion
21. Civil wrong
23. Period of time
25. Contributes to common fund
27. Pilot
28. Boat implements
29. Constellation
30. Plant
32. Herb with bitter taste
36. Document
37. Flower part
38. Walk
39. Hindu garment
40. Chills
43. Joker
46. Issues from confinement
48. Immediate
49. Goddess of Discord
51. Exactly
53. Light-hearted
54. Body of water
55. Resounded
57. Begins
58. Sod
62. Molding
64. Tea
65. Stuff
66. Hawaiian plant
67. Insect
68. Sin

[Answer on page five.]

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt.

[Have you some household help that lightens labor and keeps the domestic wheels well oiled; is there some comfort you could enjoy? Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune. We'll be glad to pass on your ideas].

Mrs. Marion Lane, Chicago—This summer I took a tip from a friend of mine and used my vacuum cleaner every week on all my window screens. It certainly lightened my dusting of room surfaces all over the house.

* *

Ellen Massey, St. Louis, Mo.—After living in my trunk for the last two months, I wonder WHY trunk designers don't make all trunk compartments transparent and save a lot of digging and delving for all sorts of needed articles?

* *

Mrs. Cora King, Chicago—After a vacation of six weeks in the woods, with a husband and three sons who did nothing but fish, I'm asking why oblong shaped frying pans aren't available so you can easily fry a whole fish?

* *

Georgia Smith, Chicago—Here's how I turn a white garment which has yellowed back to a nice crisp white. After a good washing and rinsing I boil it for 15 minutes in a pan of water to which I've added 2 or 3 tablespoons of cream of tartar.

* *

Mrs. Harriet M. Herman, Oak Park, Ill.—I keep my "best" dishes wrapped in white cellophane paper. This is inconspicuous and when unexpected guests arrive the "best" dishes have accumulated no dust and are ready for immediate use.

* *

Sadie Thomas, Chicago—I can keep cut roses fresh longer by removing thorns to allow more absorption surface. It also helps to cut stems slantwise with a knife.

* *

Mrs. T. J. Jones, Springfield, Ill.—When some of our artificial flowers get crumpled and sad looking I freshen them up by heating an ordinary teaspoon and "ironing" the petals, each petal separately.

* *

Anna Price, Chicago—Why don't they build into the corner of all porch rails a handy extra chair-seat and salvage that extra space which goes to waste on so many porches?

* *

Mrs. Edward Daws, Detroit, Mich.—Why won't they provide all framed pictures with small thumb tacks at each corner to keep back of frame away from wall and prevent those dark streaks often left on wall spaces covered by pictures?

Elinor Stacey, Chicago—I always keep a magnet in my sewing basket to pick up spilled needles.

* *

Mrs. Loring Day, Chicago—Is it too early for a "furnace tip?" When I used to do a lot of furnace firing and fire wouldn't start after I'd thrown on fresh coal, I would light a crumpled newspaper and toss it into furnace. I'd close door quickly and this would burn up gas and ash dust and start a good draft right away.

Now—PLEASE—YOUR—idea!

Negro Girl, 10, Shows Remarkable Typing Skill

Miss Joyce Ann Rudolph of Gary, Ind., 10 year old Negro girl who hopes to be a speed typist when she grows up, can copy unfamiliar material at 60 words a minute. Her father, a doctor, taught her the touch typewriting system.

Fresh Peaches Star in These Tasty Recipes

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1940: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Now that peaches are at their ripest and juiciest, sliced peaches with sugar and cream can't appear too often upon our tables. Here's a dessert which has everything, color, texture, and flavor, with emphasis on the flavor. Surely the peach is the most luscious of all fruits!

Peachy desserts such as peach pie, peach spice cake, and peach dumplings are rare treats. We must hurry and make many of them before the fresh peach season has ended. And then, glory be, we needn't tuck the recipes away until next summer at all. We can use frozen and canned peaches to make them all winter!

PEACH DUMPLINGS.
[Eight.]

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup shortening
½ cup milk
4 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons chopped nuts
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
16 peach halves
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sift flour, salt, and baking powder together. Cut in shortening and add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and roll out thinly. Cut into four squares. Cut each square diagonally to make two triangles. Mix sugar, nuts, and cinnamon. Place a peach half on each triangle, sprinkle with sugar mixture, and dot with butter. Top with the other peach half and add lemon juice. Pull the three corners of the dough up over the peach and seal the edges. Place dumplings in a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for about half an hour. Serve warm with cream.

PEACH CRISP.
[Serves six.]

¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
5 slices of bread, cubed
2 cups diced peaches with juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cream butter and sugar together. Add bread cubes and blend. Mix fruit and lemon juice with the combination and fill greased baking cups. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve hot with cream or whipped cream.

OPEN FACE PEACH PIE.

1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell
10 peaches
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix sugar and cornstarch and cover bottom and sides of pastry with three-fourths of the mixture. Arrange peach halves, cut side up, around the edge of the pastry and fill center with sliced peaches. Sprinkle with the rest of the cornstarch and sugar mixture, and pour cream over all, filling the centers of the halves. Place in a 450 degree oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees for half an hour or so longer, until peaches are tender. Serve with whipped cream flavored lightly with almond extract.

PEACH LATTICE PIE.

Pastry for double crust
5 cups sliced peaches
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
Sprinkle of cinnamon, if desired

Line pie pan with pastry. Mix sugar, flour, and salt, and cinnamon, if used. Sprinkle half of mixture over the bottom crust, add peaches, and sprinkle the rest over them. Dot with butter. Cut lattice strips of pastry for the top of the pie. Press them against the edges of the crust and trim off excess. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees for the next half hour, until peaches are tender.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing. When writing for information, please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

This is the month to turn attention on the radiators around a house. If you have rooms that are hard to heat, or want to conserve fuel, there are special paints which permit a radiator to give out more heat. If you want to save on space, there are slim, new radiators on the market which take some 40 per cent less space. And if you prefer to eliminate your radiators entirely from the room picture, there are radiators you can have fitted snugly into the wall.

* *

Where stubborn stains have appeared on a nice wood floor in the course of the year's wear and tear, there's an oxalic acid bleach which can be used to remove them. Then when your floor comes fresh and free from irritating blemishes, you can sandpaper smooth and apply any finish you desire.

* *

For a new home you may be building which has no basement, or for a basement which hasn't any too much space to spare, comes a smart little boiler which stands only waist high. It has a streamlined jade green cabinet, will heat the average six or seven room house, and in addition year round domestic hot water facilities are built right into the boiler!

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, Chicago Tribune.]

Motto in Cross-Stitch

By Nancy Cabot.

The sentiment which this cross-stitch embroidery motto so admirably expresses is apropos the well worn, but familiar, expression, "It is more truth than poetry." Every needleworker, young or old, should make one of these well placques, not only for the joy of creating it but to keep a truth well in mind. This hot iron transfer pattern measures 8½ by 11 inches and includes detailed directions.

For the hot iron transfer motto, No. X-698, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Adviser Tells of Phases in Child's Growth

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1940: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Dick doesn't seem to enjoy going off to the park for long walks with me the way he used to," complained a mother who's an exceptionally good friend of her 12 year old. "He'd rather be with his crowd."

"So what, my dear?" said her husband. "He loves you just as much. It's the age. Take MacGregor out walking. He'll never turn you down," he added with a grin, as the pup's ears pricked up at the words "out walking."

"Margie plays for hours by herself," Margie's mother said to Margie's grandmother. "She seems so contented without playmates these days. I'm a little worried. I don't want her to be a solitary."

"And I'm a little upset about Constance. She positively lives now by what the girls say and do. I hope she's not going to be a 'follower' all her life."

• • •

To many mothers, and fathers, too, the changes that come over their children are most disturbing. Just as they get used to the baby and his ways and begin to know what to expect, he changes. They accommodate themselves to this next phase and come to understand him and learn how to manage him, then the big boy begins to emerge from the little one. He doesn't want to be kissed by his mother in public, and turns a cool cheek to the kisses of loving relatives, a handshake being more to his liking.

Of the young daughter, who used to like the charming and individual clothes her mother designed for her, now wants sweater and skirt and saddle shoes and a bob just like all the crowd have. To be "different" is torture for boys and girls of a certain age.

• • •

If parents could only know that it is the normal thing for boys and girls to pass thru these stages they would cease fretting and also be better able to handle their sons and daughters.

For this reason it seems to me that it would be helpful in a really practical way to outline sketchily the stages thru which children pass as far as their relation to other children and to grown people is concerned. All sorts of studies have been made of thousands of children at different ages, and from these observations it has been discerned that a certain kind of behavior is normal at certain ages. Not only the behavior, but the physical development has been taken into account, as it must be. And putting these two together we see that there is what we might call a rhythm of growth in children, a passing from stage to stage.

• • •

Up to the time a baby is 10 or 12 months old not much need be said about the particular kind of thing we have in mind, because the baby is only at the beginning of being sociable. He will smile sweetly back at you, early in the game, cry if you cry, and hail you with sounds of pleasure. But compared with his later life he hasn't gone far in his social development, altho he's gone far in your affections!

So really we have to make 1 year the starting point if we want to talk about your baby girl or boy as taking her or his "place in society"!

The stages of social development are about like this:

From 1 to 3 years of age.
From 3 to 6 years of age.
From 6 to 12.
From 12 to 18.

The more mature period from 18 into the early 20's we'll omit.

Briefly, from 1 to 3 your small child can play happily alone, with you in the offing. But, if there are little children his age, don't be horrified if his "social life" is punctuated with pushes and slaps and even bites. He's just learning give-and-take with another human being. You are still the hub of his universe.

From 3 to 6, the outside world of people and things begins to impinge, but he's still pretty close to house and mother. Around 5, however, comes quite a turn in the road for little boys and girls.

After this we get into the longer stretch which I call the "in between" age, between little childhood and adolescence. Now with most children, not all, the paramount interests are other children, games, and often hobbies. Girls usually are scorned by boys and boys by girls. These years always seem to me like the last stand of childhood.

• • •

After that [and we can't fix it exactly at 12, but near it] the physical, mental, and emotional onset of adolescence begins and continues for a great many years. It is vital for parents to realize that adolescence is a prolonged period with many complex changes and adjustments. Also they must realize that these changes and adjustments often are unevenly made: Some children seem to reach physical maturity 'way ahead of emotional maturity, and vice versa.

There it is, in a nutshell. Expect changes in your children. Adapt yourself to them.

We have leaflets and booklets on all these ages of children. With your request send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each age. Address Mrs. Gladys Bevans, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Survey Proves Women Spend Most for Clothes

A United States department of labor survey has proved it: Women spend more for their clothes than do men.

Earl Carroll estimates that he has spent more than $8,000,000 on girl shows which he has produced during the last 30 years.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

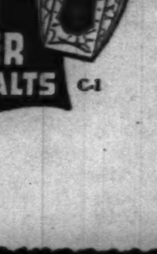
Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously and with such keen enjoyment if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach pains due to excess acid after every meal should make the 25c no risk Udga test. Udga Tablets, a balanced formula, have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heart-burn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets are safe to use and must help or money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere.

A travel NECESSITY

Whenever you travel... by auto, train, boat, or plane... take along a bottle of Crown Lavender Smelling Salts. When tired or faint, perk up with a whiff or two of these reliable smelling salts. You'll find their pungent odor stimulating and refreshing.

AT DRUGGISTS or send 25c (coin or stamps) for purse-size bottle to Dept. C-1, Schieffelin & Co., 20 Cooper Square, New York, N.Y. Importers since 1794.



CROWN LAVENDER SMELLING SALTS C-1

Part 7 TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 1, 1940

Left: Miss Joan Littlefield and Miss Beverly Roach are to model in the Northwestern university settlement fashion show that will be given on the afternoon of Sept. 27 at the New Trier High school auditorium. The Winnetka board of the settlement will sponsor the show. Pictured with the girls is Happy, which belongs to Mrs. Austin Jenner, chairman of the show. Miss Littlefield is one of the season's debutantes.

(TRIBUNE NATURAL COLOR PHOTOS)

Below: Miss Olivia Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Little of Evanston, often spends a warm morning or afternoon at the pool of the Glen View club. She has been on the north shore most of the summer, so has enjoyed to the fullest the advantages of belonging to a club that has a swimming pool.

Scenic Wonders of Hot Springs Entrance Visitor

By Cousin Eve

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—It takes time to know the valley people at Hot Springs. Spread along for many miles over the foothills of the Alleghenies, they live in houses old and new, large and small, hidden among venerable trees or out in the open among flower gardens. They live their own lives mostly and pay little attention to the Homesteaders, mere birds of passage, here today and gone tomorrow.

But little by little one meets them, and finally they become friends. The valley people live here winter and summer, and many of them hunt with the Hot Springs pack. The Tate Sterretts have a big red house overflowing with hospitality, at the Warm Springs end of the valley. They have horses and hounds, and their families have lived and hunted in Virginia for generations.

Another valley house, opened last week, but perched high on the mountain, is Wetoo, the summer lodge of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler of Chicago. It takes going to get to this eyrie of theirs. But once arrived the whole of a magnificent panorama of mountains and valleys is spread out, green, rich, and magnificent, with bright blue distances. The Wheelers have (Continued on Page 2.)

Scenic Wonder of Hot Springs Charms Visitor

[Continued from page 1.]

kept Wetoo simple and American. They have not gone in for elaborate gardens, but have stressed their old white oaks, remarkable views, and the picturesqueness of the mountain country. They specialize in barbecues, and a rough stone oven and terrace is a feature of their back lawn. Guinea hens were strutting about in the grass, also chickens and quail, and it struck me that famine wouldn't reach Wetoo yet awhile. A hundred yards away in a grove stands an ancient shack put up on the earlier site of Daniel Boone's abode.

It was from the Wheelers, or rather from Mrs. Wheeler, that ambition to know other green valleys grew apace. There are 30 marvellous roads out of Hot Springs once you cross the Goshen pass.

So one morning early we were off for Lexington, one of the most aristocratic towns in Virginia, and resting place of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Added to that, Lexington wears Washington and Lee university like a garland, a wonderful collection of early American buildings on a wide green campus 150 years old. Washington founded this lovely old college and Lee was president of it after the civil war. And added to that, Lexington has the Virginia Military institute, the West Point of the south. This is an astonishing setup, in early English buildings, from which Gen. John Le Jeune, the famous head of our Marines, only lately retired as commander.

We left Lexington in a huge rain. But as we rolled across the upper reaches of the James river where it is narrow, green, and deep, the clouds folded up, and it couldn't have been prettier. The roads are wide and smooth, and the 90 mile run with its fine mountain ranges and their blooming valleys was only too short.

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Gen. Lee's red brick house at one end of the famous campus is occupied by Dr. John Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, and his charming family. Dr. Gaines is even younger than Bob Hutchins, University of Chicago president, and one was really expecting something in rompers, when he came out and joined us.

This handsome southerner, by the way, has several gray hairs, as well as a sense of humor.

Gen. Lee's Memorial chapel over the crypt where he is buried with all his family is at the end of the college chapel. A Daughter of the Confederacy in violet dress unlocked the iron gates and we were allowed a near view of the marble full length figure. "Asleep on his camp bed," explained the custodian of the noble, bearded warrior. At the head and foot were clusters of flags of the confederacy — red, crossed with bands of blue stars.

Dr. Gaines commented on the paintings hung on the chapel wall—one of John Barton Payne, Chicago attorney who left a third of his considerable fortune to Washington and Lee university. So his portrait hangs with those of Gen. Lee, and one of Washington, Madison, Monroe, and John Marshall, and other large contributors to this historic center of learning.

Down in the crypt there also is a Lee museum, with many relics of Washington. For Mrs. Robert E. Lee was a Custis and descended from Martha Washington's son by her first marriage. Some of the portaits presented by Mrs. Lee are unique—one of Mrs. Washington as a buxom young black haired widow. One of Washington when he was a dark haired lieutenant in the British army. One of Lafayette painted when he visited Mount Vernon. There were photographs of Lee, a handsome black haired man when he took on the leadership of the southern army. And others showing the unbelievable change after four years of war—an old, gray bearded man.

A curious exhibit at one side is the skeleton of Gen. Lee's famous horse, Traveler. It seems that the tourists who have flocked in great numbers to this shrine were prone to think that the tomb of "Light Horse Harry" lying next to that of Gen. Lee contained the general's favorite horse; whereas it was his celebrated father, Henry E. Lee, who was buried beside him. And next to him, Mrs. Mary Custis Lee, his wife.

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As we came up from the crypt there across the campus stretched the four red brick main buildings, with their four groups of white pillars; beautiful architecture has Washington and Lee, calm, noble, free. Two thousand students matriculated at this college, but of southerners only 40 per cent. The houses of the faculty and those of the wealthy townspeople are in the same charming early American red, with white pillars.

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We circled around the Military Institute and admired its Tudor buildings—of dull buff stone, with crenelated roofs, mullioned panes, a delightful group of early English halls, libraries, and dormitories, where youths are taught the arts of war. The Virginia Military Institute crowns a hill, and terraces down in picturesque splendor to the valley.

On our way out we passed in the old cemetery the tomb of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, the gallant fighter, accidentally killed by his own men.

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We were lunching at Roanoke, another 50 miles along the Roanoke valley, so we cut short our Lexington tour and dashed along the best road yet. Its four smooth lanes were like glass, and old brick houses smiled demurely from their quaint gardens. The pillars in the Roanoke valley, white and tall, vary often, on a house front. The trees in the old days were not all of the same growth, but the beautiful bricks were handmade. Many's the wreck of an old brick house that is bought for a song, and its bricks carted away like precious jewels, to rise again in Delaware or Maine.

Roanoke is a modern town, and we had lunch at an up-to-date inn, The Roanoke, which had real charm. Our road home was over a few mountains, via Clifton Forge, and we found no traces of the morning's deluge. All was sunshine and a gaudy sunset.

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The small children at the Homestead and around had been threatening all summer to have a circus. The tots up to 9 years were organized under Gene, their play professor, to do something about it. Gene had been teaching them athletics, day after day, and even the bow-wows were included, 14 dogs in all.

The day of the children's circus dawned absolutely dazzling, and all the tickets were sold and a huge circle of spectators was seated on the rim of the green bowl that dips down from the side of the Casino. At the back of a wide canvas screen one could see Mrs. Ballard Moore—at least the top of her golden head—busily making up the little clowns. In the center was a strong steel trapeze, and this was really hectic, because on the nicely printed program we could read the acts—and there was definitely one like the old song "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." In the bowl, the Moore dogs—Trotsky, the huge great Dane, and Anne Hollister, the frisky French poodle, who loved society functions—were racing like wild circus horses, with huge clown ruffs around their collars. A whistle blew and the circus parade was on. In rushed the whole company of clowns, acrobats, tumblers, strong men, dogs, and all. In the brightest of reds, yellows, greens, blues, and with Ballard Moore Jr. as a taffy haired clown, in black with white ruff, they swarmed over the arena. Framed by the audience in its flower-like hues, it was a picture worthy of Renoir, and the antics that followed were fascinating enough.

Toward the end Ballard Jr. did a strip tease act in which he discarded a dozen coats and vests, and was still in his clown regalia. His balloon duel with a fiery Hungarian, son of the Hungarian envoy to France, Paul Hertelendy, was most amusing. Each boy was wearing a bunch of balloons, and tried to burst the balloons of his adversary.

After the circus, the performers went to the Casino for refreshments and prizes were awarded. The children earned $100 for the Community House hospital, which is more money than the horse show usually is able to turn over to that worthy charity, what with the magnificent array of silver plate prizes for the various steeds and all!

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Who should we find strolling away from the bowl for tea on the Casino lawn but Mrs. John J. Bryant of Chicago, and her daughter, Anne?

Anne had driven her mother down the 500-odd miles from Chicago to Charleston the day before and yet was looking so pink and alluring that we hadn't sat 10 minutes under the red and yellow umbrellas before a half dozen young men were clustered around, dating her up for various dancing, golf, tennis, and riding engagements. A woman who took tea with us that day, Mrs. Walter Stillman of New York, is one of the most admired beauties of this place. She has a mass of silver curls, huge blue eyes with black lashes, and her wardrobe is most simple but chic. Her clear stripe lawn frocks were the prettiest at the Casino during the hot weather.

Another picturesque figure is the Hon. Mrs. Charles Winn of London, here with Michael, her small son. Mrs. Winn is rather tall and always wears simple black, in view of the fact that her English in-laws are all defending their country.

• • •

However much elaborate dress goes swishing up and down our Peacock Alley on weekday nights, there's an unwritten law that on Sunday evening you wear what you've been wearing that afternoon. In the big Homestead dining room therefore on Sunday night women wear sports frocks and often hats, the men informal dress.

EVANSTON GIRL TO WED

Miss Edith Vivian Langtry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer D. Langtry of Evanston, whose engagement to John Green O'Neill is announced by her parents. Mr. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. O'Neill also of Evanston, and his fiancee are graduates of DePauw university. The wedding will take place early in 1941.

The Lady of the House

Last night I went to the hospital to see a young friend's new baby son. Promptly at the appointed hour the curtains at the nursery doors were drawn aside and two plump, motherly nurses stood ready to pick up the little white bundles and bring them to the glass, as the numbers were called, for the group of adoring relatives and friends to see. Somehow, I feel especially close to every mother of a son these days.

This morning as I passed my bedroom window I glimpsed the foamy white froth of wild cucumber bloom breaking over the porch roof like the lacy crest of a cool, green wave. I wonder if we look out of our windows as much as we might. We shouldn't miss the bits of beauty that are almost everywhere.

Rain in the Garden.

So long the tired old garden
has waited for the rain!

Gray with dust and
bent with weariness,
hollyhocks lean to the shade.
Wrinkled pansies frown at the sky.
Phlox and poppies doze in the sun.
All the garden folk,
thirsty and drooping and sad,
stand in silence together.

In the purple dusk
a young moon, wearing a jeweled
ring,
shines down on the garden;
goes on.

The night grows dark;
a soft, vagrant breeze stirs,
brings a moist breath.
Random drops patter gently down;
more and more, soft and quiet
and infinitely sweet,
thru the night.

Day, and the heavy headed phlox
bows in thankful prayer.
A robin hops out on the grass,
lifting his gaze to the skies;
a purple grackle stalks after,
all washed and combed.
A jay preens in the old apple tree.

The tired old garden is young
and fresh and new again.

Have you had green apple pie? Or green apple sauce with hot ginger bread? It's time for 'em.

Don't Be a Mummy!

The old Sagebrush Philosopher used to say: "No day is so utterly lost as that on which you have not once laughed." And, "The mummy ain't had no fun in more'n 5,000 years." So don't lose a single day. Get a laugh somehow, somewhere. And help this sad old world along by telling us where you find your laughs and what you do to make *yourself* happy. "Be happy and you'll be good," sez we.

Do people really want what they cry for? I don't believe it. Every morning for years millions of persons up and down this fair land of liberty have been yelling: "Who left the cap off the toothpaste?" And mamma is supposed to know. I think it is smarter to bank the curves than to try to educate the driver, so I designed a toothpaste tube whose cap CAN'T BE LEFT OFF because IT WON'T COME OFF. Does anybody want it? NO!

Gotta have POISE these days. It's SO important. Practice this one in front of the mirror. Describe an accordion to a group of imaginary friends while sitting on your hands.

Aunt Ella says that's all sham and poo anyway.

Our roof leaks and we are behind on the taxes. We don't know whether to borrow the money to mend the roof and let the taxgatherers have the house, or borrow the money to pay the taxes and let the roof leak. It's raining. What to do??? Two horns of the well known dilemma. Reminds me of an old pink cow [the horns, you know] we had when I was a small child. Old Dolly would munch a pan of potato parings while she was being milked. That brought her head down low enough so I could sit on it, holding onto a horn at either side. But I can't remember being in a single dilemma in those days, nor which horn I let go of first.

The noise of the reaper and thresher is heard in the land and everywhere granaries are being filled. Corn tassels are out and goldenrod flames along the roadside. The cricket is fiddling a slower, softer tune. M. M.

Clubwomen Plan Defense of Democracy

A series of patriotic meetings thruout the country to launch a "national program for the preservation of American democracy" is proposed in the September issue of The Clubwoman, publication of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

At these meetings, it is suggested, money might be raised toward a fund to be used by the General Federation for this program and "for any other emergency that might arise during the next few years which will necessitate clubwomen's participation in the defense and peace of our country."

"We must reaffirm our faith in, and revitalize the meaning of democracy," the article reads. "We should be intelligently informed about the progress of the various national defense activities; we could help the federal bureau of investigation rid this country of 'fifth columnists,' not thru active spying and 'witch hunting,' but with intelligence and discernment; we must teach true Americanism to those isolated groups whose members are victims of 'fifth columnists' or who do not understand the real benefits derived in a democracy."

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These patriotic meetings, the article explains, would be tied in with the General Federation's current golden jubilee celebration. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., first vice president of the federation, is in charge of the jubilee, and it is she who has inspired the proposed patriotic program.

Golden jubilee chairmen and American citizenship chairman of state and district organizations and clubs may work together on the program, it is suggested. Funds raised would be credited to each state's quota for the foundation fund, the endowment fund now being raised by the federation.

From her summer home at Mackinac Island, Mrs. William T. Bruckner, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, last week sent her annual message to the federation's 80,000 members at the beginning of another club season.

Mrs. William T. Bruckner.

"How to Save America is now our great task," Mrs. Bruckner wrote. "Next year will not be time enough. Now is the time. America should be a great power for good thruout the world, but to be an influence in the councils of the world America must be sufficiently and adequately prepared, in order to persuade other nations to settle their controversies by peaceful arbitration."

• • •

Mrs. Bruckner emphasized the difficulty of charting a course for clubwomen to follow at this time. "We know so little of what is actually taking place; there are so many different and conflicting interpretations of current events," she said. "It would be most unwise for any one to attempt . . . to suggest any course of action."

Commenting on her message, she added: "I think many of our women are aroused and want to do something. What women have done before we can do. What women have given before we will give, and more. What women have suffered before, we can suffer. We are on our toes, ready for whatever we can do."

• • •

The Junior Business and Professional Women's Club of Chicago will begin its fifth season with a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock Monday, Sept. 9, at the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street. Plans for a winter of lectures, discussions, card and theater parties, and philanthropic activities will be outlined.

Under the guidance of its sponsor, Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, president of the Chicago Woman's club, the organization has built up a scholarship fund to assist girls to complete their business training after finishing high school. Three scholarships already have been awarded to girls who since have become established in the business world.

Miss Nina Mickloff recently was elected president, succeeding Miss Marguerite Brown. A comparative newcomer to the club, Miss Mickloff, previously had been ways and means chairman. She is secretary to an official of a midwestern optical concern.

Miss Nina Mickloff.
[Gibson Photo.]

Other officers are Miss Gertrude C. Martin, first vice president and program chairman; Miss Florence McConnell, second vice president and social chairman; Miss Annette Schmidt, third vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Edythe M. Coleman, corresponding secretary; Miss Geraldine Garvey, recording secretary; Mrs. John J. Quinlan, treasurer; Mrs. Frances K. Wellman, audi-Rafter, historian and publicity chair-and means chairman; Miss Mildred tor; Miss Carolyn Engelhard, ways man; Miss Mildred Pieper, courtesy, house, and printing chairman.

FALL BRIDE

Miss Jean Sewers, who is to be married in the fall to John D. Kershaw Jr., of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw of Chicago. Miss Sewers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sewers of Saugatuck, Mich., and a former beauty queen representing Saugatuck in the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Blossom festival.
[Doerr Photo.]

Duplex Proves Beauty Isn't Always Costly

"Popular Furniture Styles," a new booklet by Edith Weigle, tells which periods are most in favor with home owners and apartment dwellers, and answers questions about the mixing of styles and of woods. Price 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

One of the most attractive apartments we've seen anywhere is one recently furnished as a model, five room duplex in a large group of buildings on the south side. For those families who feel that a home is hardly a home without an upper floor and a stairway a duplex is ideal, for it has all the advantages of a house plus the comforts of an apartment.

In this model duplex which we visited the living room is spacious, light and airy. At one end a handsome breakfront cabinet, dining table and chairs in natural toned, beige mahogany make an interesting grouping. The long wall of the room is papered in a wide stripe of pale gray on white, while the other walls are left in plain off-white.

Unusually lovely draperies of printed satin in pale gray with a floral pattern of bois de rose and off-white are a great decorative asset to the room. They are hung under a wide, stiff valance.

On the floor is a bois de rose toned wall-to-wall carpet. It has a stunning texture and is so made it has no shaded areas, no matter how the light may fall on it.

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A barrel chair is of bois de rose and a Lawson sofa is done in turquoise blue to match the seats of the dining chairs and a lounge chair.

In a corner is a radio-phonograph and near the stairs is a small, new type of Steinway upright piano in a charming beige finished mahogany. The effect produced by judicious mixing of light and dark woods in this living-dining room is excellent and answers in the affirmative the many letters sent to this department which ask if light toned and dark furniture may be used together in one room.

On the second floor are the master bedroom, a boy's room, and bath. The master bedroom is carried out in blue, white, and pink. The wall paper has a narrow blue and white stripe, chenille bedspreads are white, and a pair of small, fan-back chairs, a skirted dressing table and round seat before it are all done in gray, pink floral and blue chintz. Thin crisscross draperies at the windows are in blue and rose pink, and the Venetian blinds are white.

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The boy's room, which can also be used as an upstairs sitting room or study, has a color scheme of tomato red, beige, and light gray. The walls are very smart, being in tomato red pine, the furniture is the unpainted type that has been finished in the light, natural wood, and on the floor is a large, oval, gray washable rug.

The draperies at the wide window are very smart, being in tomatoe red with an amusing design of capering white colts. This same chintz is used to make pillow covers for the three box pillows on the studio couch. The couch cover is a perfectly plain tailored one of natural toned monk's cloth.

Opposite the couch, which is placed along one wall, is a group made up of a round reading table with a pottery lamp and an arm-chair upholstered in quilted tomato red chintz. Before the window are another group of open bookcases and a modern table-desk.

Miss Eileen Carroll Is to Marry John O'Leary

The marriage of Miss Eileen Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Carroll of 7222 Luella avenue, and John A. O'Leary is to take place on Sept. 14. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in St. Philip Neri church. Miss Carroll was graduated from St. Mary of the Woods college. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. O'Leary of Oak Park, is a graduated of Notre Dame university and of the Catholic University of America.

Swift Estate at Lakeside a Bird Sanctuary

By Lolita Linn.

An alumnus of the University of Chicago has a feeling of homecoming when he visits the country place of Harold H. Swift at Lakeside, in Berrien county, Michigan.

LAKESIDE, MICH.

For any one who has ever known the quadrangles intimately Mr. Swift's home is peculiarly and heartwarmingly identified with university traditions, friendships, and ways of doing things.

Alumni feel a special pride and interest in Harold Swift, for he was their first representative on the board of trustees. A member of the class of 1907, he was elected in 1914 to the board on which he has served as president or chairman since 1923.

His Lakeside home had its beginning in the same year. The word "beginning" is used advisedly, for, like the university, Mr. Swift's country place has a feeling of growth and constant experimentation rather than of full-blown maturity. One senses that here is no fait accompli of architect and landscape gardener, but rather the harmonious working out of ideas. Harold Swift and the manager of his farm, Clarence D. Cook, have a pleasant way of placing responsibility for achievement on each other. But it is certain that both are more interested in finding out what surroundings and care will bring back the almost extinct wood duck to the Michigan woods than in a purely ornamental bird park, and in finding new and hardier varieties of certain flowers than in intricately designed flower beds.

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With its strong university tradition, it was natural that Harold Swift should choose Lakeside as his summer home. A number of his friends lived roundabout, and he had often visited Frank McNair, also a trustee of the University of Chicago, and a fairly constant summer resident of Lakeside. And, appropriately enough, his property is associated with three members of the early university faculty, F. M. Blanchard and William Gorsuch of the public speaking department, and W. D. McClintock of the English department. The white farmhouse in which Clarence Cook lives was once the Blanchard home, and the McClintock house is now used by guests of Mr. Swift. Mr. Swift's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Errett Van Nice of Chicago, spent several weeks this summer in the McClintock house. The Norman Barkers of Long Beach and their son, Norman Jr., occupied the house during August. Norman Barker was a classmate of Mr. Swift, and his son will enter the university as a freshman this fall.

Mr. Swift calls his place Chikaming farm. It's a fitting name, for "Chikaming" means "by the side of the water," and the farm is bounded to the west for almost a quarter of a mile by Lake Michigan. The broad, white beach curves into a steep dune formation in which oak trees buried to their first branches by the shifting sands still carry on their perilous existence.

At the very pinnacle of the dune is Mr. Swift's white frame house. It was built by Merritt W. Pinckney, a friend of the university, and Chicago's first Juvenile court judge.

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The windows of few houses afford such contrasts of scenery. To the west the house looks out on wild duneland such as early Michigan pioneers knew. To the east, the house looks down a long avenue of bright flowers of pink azalea, flowering dogwood, and bird penthouses. Halfway down the avenue, facing the house, is the brooding figurine of Rodin's "Thinker." This tiny bronze was Rodin's first draft of the giant figure which stands in the Rodin gardens in Paris.

The location of the statue and its mounting on a great rock were approved by Lorado Taft. The work of sculptors seems to have first place with Harold Swift, for the walls of his living room are adorned with the line drawings of Maude Phelps Hutchins, sculptress wife of the president of the University of Chicago. Her portrait of a tiger, done with a few pencil strokes, is as unforgetable as it is reticent.

A few days ago there was great excitement at Chikaming farm, for 25 wild wood ducks stopped over night in the bird park on their way south. The call was only a simple courtesy, for one of the pet projects of Chikaming farm has been to furnish the almost extinct Michigan wood duck with a constant food supply, and nesting places in nail kegs—which they seem to consider fair substitutes for hollow trees.

Other callers who seek the hospitality of Chikaming farm are the ducks and geese who fly south along the shore of Lake Michigan in October. No doubt Gabby, the pet Canada goose of the farm, has his own ways of signaling his wild brothers.

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Almost any one watching the great migrations of birds along the Lake Michigan shore would wish he knew where they go and how long it takes them to get there. To find out, Mr. Cook has been banding birds for the last year for the United States biological survey, and already he has banded 25 varieties, many of which have seldom been tagged in the United States. Only three humming birds were reported as banded last year in the United States, and this year two were given tiny cut down chickadee rings at Chikaming farm and sent on their way after syrup, administered with an eyedropper, had restored their energy.

Thirty juncos on their way to the Yukon for their nesting season were banded at Chikaming farm this year. This winter an Eskimo may find one of them and report its number to Washington. Among the birds which have been brought in by Mr. Swift's bird park are geese—blue, snow, and Egyptian—Chinese mandarin ducks, teal, mallards, and cranes.

SUMMER BRIDE

Mrs. William Graham, the former Edna Kanaley, and her husband are at home on the south side after a wedding trip to California. The bride is the daughter of James L. Kanaley of 4737 Drexel boulevard. She and the son of Mrs. William Graham of 7932 Paxton avenue were married early this summer in St. Ambrose church, with a reception and dinner following at the Knickerbocker hotel.
[Merrill Chase-Town House Photo.]

Many Chicago Visitors Trek to Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Miller of Chicago have arrived at the Mountain View house, Whitefield, where they will remain until Oct. 1.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.

Mrs. Howell B. Erminger Jr. received a warm welcome from her many friends there on her arrival recently. Miss Helen Wadsworth of Chicago has been at the Mountain View all summer, as has Mrs. Samuel Adams Lynde of Winnetka, and all were noted on Saturday at the tea given by Mrs. Van H. Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuyler Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton of Chicago are at the Waumbek hotel, Jefferson, where they participated in a benefit ball for the Red Cross on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. August A. Carpenter of Lake Shore drive registered this week at Peckett's on Sugar hill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wenck of Chicago are at the Forest Hills hotel, Franconia, and were among sponsors there of the annual horse show held for the benefit of the Littleton hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Leffel, Miss Betty Leffel, Charles and Philip C. Leffel Jr. of Evanston also are at the Forest Hills. Mrs. Leffel was a winner in the weekly contract party on Wednesday, also a hospital benefit.

Mrs. Ernest Poole, chairman, and Mrs. Hill Griffith, vice chairman of the Franconia chapter of the Red Cross, were in charge of an auction sale Friday. Miss Faith Baldwin, author, who is at the Forest Hills, Franconia, and Miss Bette Davis, cinema star, aided in the affair. Miss Davis modeled dresses which were sold to the highest bidders. Miss Davis presented prizes at the annual Forest Hills-Sugar Hill Riding club horse show on Peckett's meadow for the benefit of the Littleton hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher M. Durbin of Chicago, who are guests for the summer at the Meadowbrook club, Derby, Vt., motored to the Mount Washington at Bretton Woods to spend the day and take luncheon on Sunday. The club is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Foster, formerly of Chicago. Miss Mary and Miss Lucille Hanley of Chicago are at the Mount Washington, where also are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sandford, and Mrs. E. F. Wallis of Evanston; Miss Ruth Converse and Mrs. C. R. Dodge of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Betty of Evanston arrived last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hodge of Evanston were luncheon guests at Crawford Notch on Thursday while touring the mountain resorts.

Mrs. William A. Yager has gone to New York, where she will remain at Hotel Drake until autumn, going then to spend a few weeks in Washington before returning to Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woodruff of Joliet are at Peckett's on Sugar hill. Mr. Woodruff, who arrived in the mountains recently, spent a few days at the Mount Washington, Bretton Woods.

Miss Mary Franks and Peter Kakaletris Wed

From Washington, D. C., comes the announcement of the marriage on June 23 of Miss Mary Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fanks, to Peter John Kakaletris of Washington, formerly of Chicago. The ceremony took place in the SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox church, and was followed by a reception at the Knights of Pythias temple.

Evelyn Folger Is Fiancee of Lt. Albert A. Cory

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Folger of 4300 Lake Shore drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Lieut. Albert A. Cory, son of Mrs. E. A. Cory of Oak Park. Lieut. Cory, who is in the United States army air corps, is now stationed at Albrook field, Panama Canal Zone. Both he and his fiancée are graduates of Northwestern university.

Ephraim Art School Holds First Exhibit

The first annual exhibit of the Ephraim Art school opened Wednesday afternoon at the Anderson hotel "playhouse," the paintings forming a bright note of contrast to the decidedly dark and damp weather of the day.

EPHRAIM, WIS.

Visitors were interested to find not only familiar local landscapes varying from farm to waterfront scenes, but a few familiar local portraits as well, notably "Charley" and "Jeppy" as they are known to both summer and year round residents.

The exhibit included work by Mrs. Edward M. Tourtelot, sponsor of the school; Mrs. Olaf Christiansen of Oberlin, O., and Little Sister Bay, and Francis H. Hardy of Winnetka, who has found time for painting even tho he and Mrs. Hardy have been busy planning the log home they expect to build here this fall. Some of the other summer residents who have studied here during the last season are Mrs. Chester D. Tripp, Mrs. Harold Handley, Miss Zanne Boynton, and Mrs. Richard M. Mann.

The instructors, Dan Burne Jones and William Hoyt Seymour, plan to give an exhibit at the Georgian galleries in the Fine Arts building this fall.

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On Wednesday evening Anderson hotel guests and a number of invited friends enjoyed an impromptu concert by a fellow guest, Frank Sykora, solo cellist with the Kansas City philharmonic orchestra for the last several years. At the piano for him was Mrs. A. H. Fensholt of Wilmette, a summer resident here. Mr. Sykora joined Mrs. Sykora at the hotel this summer between engagements with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

The famous Russian trio, Nina Mesirow-Minchin, Hans Meunzer, and Ennio Bolognini, thrilled an audience of music lovers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Buchbinder last Sunday evening. The concert was presented by the Peninsula Players. A number of those who were present are artists in their own fields, among them Edward Collins, Chicago pianist, who recently has built a small stone studio on his property south of Fish Creek, and Gaylord Brown, conductor of the Evansville symphony, who has just returned to the summer home of his mother, Mrs. J. Manley Clark, at Sister Bay. Most of his summer was spent at the Berkshire music colony, where he studied conducting under Serge Koussevitsky of the Boston symphony with such success that he was chosen one of five who will serve as guest conductors of the Boston symphony.

Another musical opportunity was made available to members of the Peninsula Arts association and their guests on Thursday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bifield opened their summer home for a concert by Jacinta Kampmeier, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Beatrice Borg Wilson, both of whom spend their vacations in Ephraim.

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Organized Yacht club activities will draw to a close this week-end with the race between three representatives of the Ephraim and the Fish Creek clubs for the Peninsula Arts trophy. Ralph Horween of Winnetka recently was added to the board of directors of the Ephraim club. Even tho the Horween family will join many others whose long summer vacations will end Labor day, they hope to come to Ephraim occasionally during the fall to inspect the progress being made on the summer home that soon will be started for them along the shore near the north end of the village.

Miss Blanche Vail and her brother, Jesse, are entertaining Dick Briggs and Chapin Barnard this week-end at the log home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Vail. The Vails also plan to return to Evanston the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adlai E. Hardin and their two young children are returning this week-end to Rowayton, Conn., after spending a part of the summer with M. D. Hardin. Mrs. William Foote, formerly Miss Julia Hardin of Burlington, and her two children also spent much of the summer at the family home here.

Mary Ingley to Marry Rev. John M. Young Jr.

From Denver, Colo., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Ingley, daughter of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ingley, to the Rev. John M. Young Jr., rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church in Chicago. The wedding is to take place in the fall. Miss Ingley was graduated from the University of Colorado, and received her master's degree from Columbia university. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Young of Oak Park, was graduated from Trinity college in Hartford, Conn., and from the General Theological seminary in New York.

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[Continued from Page 3.]

will turn up. He's a shrewd buyer and wouldn't let any prejudice stand between him and a bargain. Will you be around, Miss Cath?"

She pondered, looking down at her knee. Her eyes drifted up.

"I . . . don't know. What do you think? Would it . . . hurt the sale?"

He shrugged. "Maybe. Perhaps you'd better run to earth . . ."

She shook her shoulders and straightened. "What'll you have, Jim? Tea? Highball?" She put her hand out toward the bell.

He stopped her. "Nothing, thanks. I'll be off presently. There's one thing . . ."

"Yes?"

"My boy, Jim, pulled out as soon as Mr. Galt was buried. Now, Dick's ready to go."

Cathryn sighed. "There won't be anything for him to do after the sale, probably. But . . . Jim, we . . . I . . . owe him wages to any amount."

"He wants to talk to you, Miss Cathryn. You'll see him?"

She lifted her hands and dropped them. "Why, of course. Will he come up here?"

"I'll send him. I'm going down to the house now. He's been waiting."

"How formal." She smiled. Then, rising. "Give me time to tub and change, won't you? Say, half an hour, Jimmie. Six-thirty?"

"O. K., Miss Cathryn."

Dick Ames was waiting for her when in a black negligee she came again into the room. He rose from his chair, a great, broad, red faced giant, dressed in a rough clean work suit and a clean blue chambray shirt. The collar was open showing his strong red throat. Cathryn remembered Jed's saying once years ago, "Dick Ames is just my idea of Richard Coeur de Leon," and lion-hearted now he seemed to her, towering above her, looking warmly down.

"You like ridin' in the wind, don't you?" he said, prompted by the unusual wind whipped color in her face.

"Yes. But it was almost too much for me today, Dick." She rang and ordered sherry for herself, whisky and soda for him. Their childhood together, the long years of close association and frequent consultation, had overthrown the barriers between employer and employé, M. F. M. and stableman. Cathryn felt at her ease, drifted to her usual chair, the long soft shadows of her black chiffon trailing and spreading cloudily about the pale shining fairness of her flesh.

"I'm tired."

"Sure," said Dick, not taking his former place but squatting near her on the hearth, "but it wasn't the wind that tired you. It was the weight on your heart." He adjusted a log, rose, took up and set down his glass.

"Did the old man tell you I'd made up my mind?"

"About leaving Faildyke, Dick? Yes." Her voice made its sad music for him. She was no longer the Airy Fairy Lilian of Jed's contemptuous comparison. Her eyes came drifting up with an unspoken prayer. "I suppose I must get used to being . . . forsaken."

He did not answer except for a slow dark flush. His eyes moved from hers and fastened themselves on an opposite window filled with turning branches. They had a look of violently tormented life.

"Where will you go, Dick? What will you do?"

Without changing his position he answered sullenly, "I've got my openings. There's plenty for a man of my experience besides at Faildyke."

"I'm sure of that. It wasn't because I was worried about your future that I asked. We've grown up here together. I'm interested. That's all."

Dick got out a paper from his pocket.

"Here's my account with Faildyke, then," said he.

Cathryn's hand came out to take the paper. It trembled as she held it beneath her eyes. Then she drew in a sharp, crying breath.

"But, Dick, this is terrible. Do we . . . do I . . . does Faildyke owe you this?"

"Yes."

"But surely not . . . I mean, not this sum . . . here?"

He bent and laid his great finger on the amount. "That's right. Mr. Galt, nor Rufus, they haven't what you'd call settled up square with me for years."

Cathryn was straight in her chair; for pallor, a phantom. "I . . . I didn't know, Dick. You'll have to stay on until after the auction." Her color returned faintly. "That will straighten us out, the auction sale."

Dick took the paper from her shaking hand and returned it to his pocket. "Don't expect too much from the auction," he said. "Faildyke's in deep."

"I went over the books with Jimmy," Cathryn faltered.

Dick's face gave itself a wry twist.

"Why do you look like that, please, Dick?"

"Got your lawyer, old What's Name, to go over them with you?"

"N-no. He's done such a lot. I've been down to see him in New York and he's been up here half a dozen times. He's been terribly good to me and patient. He wouldn't take a fee for all that personal advice. And I thought, and your father thought, I ought to be able to handle the running expenses, house and stable accounts, myself."

She was trying to deafen her memory-ear to a sentence in Jed's voice . . . and there fell a contradictory soft light of moon and summer upon her anxious mind . . . "Dad has let too much financial opportunity get into the hands of that Ames fellow . . . he was not expecting an investigation . . ."

"Well," said Dick abruptly, "after the auction you get hold of an expert accountant and find out where you stand . . ."

"I'd thought of hiring one . . ." [He wouldn't suggest that if he had any suspicion of his father!] "but they are so expensive. Besides, your father . . . he must know it all by heart. He did try to clear it up for me, to explain the figures . . . debit and credit and all that . . . but I'm dreadfully dumb."

"U-hum," Dick assented so absently that Cathryn did not add speech to her rueful smile. "Well, the old man has a head for figures that beats the Dutch. If he couldn't make you see light, I guess nobody could. I know that any amount of his lickings couldn't get me wise to figures." He turned suddenly all his great fiery face and mica blue eyes upon her with the effect of a sudden glare. "So you don't want me to pull out, eh?"

"Not until we pay you what we owe you, Dick."

"That your only reason? I mean, for askin' me to hang around?"

She rose, came close and put both her small dramatic hands around his hanging arm.

"Not my only reason, dear Dick. Certainly not. I haven't so many friends, these days . . . I can't afford to lose . . . this one."

Dick's arm hung. He gave forth a feeling of stolidity.

"I'm not your friend," he growled.

She dropped his arm, sprang back. "O, Dick!"

"Why should I be? What d'you expect?" He went on without violence but with a curious effect of rising force, "You're a woman aren't you? And, by God, you need a man. What'd you call me, Cathryn?"

Understanding Dawns on Bewildered Cathryn

She understood him completely and at once. And the notion had never come to her before that instant in all her artificial Faildyke life, her long role of adopted lady-daughter of the house. She stood away to look at him, lifted her hands and let them fall. The dimple of excitement or of shock cut itself deep into her thin paled cheek. She turned her back on him and wandered without definite intention toward the door into the hall. It was natural, perhaps, that he misunderstood her action, her motive and her mood, which was one of pure dismayed bewilderment.

"You mean to show me the door?" asked Dick, setting down his glass and following her in big quick strides.

"O, no. O, no."

"Well, you won't do that, not until you've heard some things from me." She found herself swung about and standing within the hard ring of his arm. Her body strained back from him, her eyes and face were bravely lifted to show only amazement, sorrow, and reproach.

"Dick," she said, smiling up into a blaze of ice-blue that was meant to burn or to freeze her to death, "Now you must stay on at Faildyke. I can't lose your friendship nor you, mine, because I've been a fool or because you've become one. I don't need to be told that I'm a woman in need of a man's love, nor that you are a man. You're very much of a man, my dear. And I'm so much of a woman that I need your help and your protection. Here I am," cried Cathryn and she stopped straining back at his arm and lifted her hands from his chest to put one on either side of his blazing face, where they felt as cool as wind blown leaves, "terribly alone. Rufe's dead. Dad's dead. Jed hates me so bitterly that he gave up Faildyke not to see me ever again. I have only Faildyke unless I have you. I know you're trying to say you love me, Dick. And I'm ready to cry because I'm so grateful to you for loving me . . ."

"Damn you for being grateful," Dick said and set his lips on hers.

The potion was a heady one and Cathryn, at that contact, lost control of her Centaur. Mary's voice delivered her, Mary's voice in a high, shocked key, "Miss Cathie, if you please, miss, there's a caller."

Dick dropped her, whirled about, tore down the room and flung himself out of a terrace door. The wind tossed up one of the long rugs, the door banged, a pane was shattered.

Mary and Cathryn had one instant in which to exchange a look of feminine terror, sympathy, dismay, before the caller appeared, entering uninvited from the hall.

Mary stood aside and announced him.

"It's Perry Collen, Miss Cath. I'd have knowed him anywhere at all."

Great Stories

Each Sunday The Chicago Tribune brings to you this special Fiction Section. Presented in it are Great Stories, Romances, Mysteries, and the like that are the finest works of the best of imaginative minds. Creations of present-day writers are offered along with those of the earlier masters. These all are vivid, thrilling, and gripping tales and well worth reading. Look for the Fiction Section. Read it! Save it!

If a flute had been blown, if June had flung a whole meadow full of yellow flowers across the shabby rugs, it would have changed the atmosphere no more abruptly than did the entrance of this visitor. Peregrine brought Faildyke, thought Mary, all that it had lost since Rufus' death. If he had noticed the melodrama of Dick's departure, if he understood Mary's stammer or Cathryn's shaken pallor—and with those lightning eyes he must have noticed—he gave no sign whatever. Mary he kissed, and both of Cathryn's hands, bending to one and to the other while he looked up, gamin and laughing, into her face.

"I saw the auction notice," he said when the salutations had been made, "at your gates, Cathryn of Faildyke. I dashed up to hear the why's and wherefore's. It seems to me I've been away from these parts too long. But, meanwhile, you're to come out please to dinner with me. I've got my car at the door. I know an amusing place only 30 miles away above the river.

"You'll want to change, Cathryn," his eyes ran over her. "It's not a dressy place but they've good music and a good floor if you feel like dancing. Wear a topcoat. It's by no means warm outside. I'll wait down here. Mary will answer questions, won't you, Mary? I'll help myself to some of your sherry, Cath. Don't hurry. I feel . . ." he went wandering down the room, lighting himself a cigaret, throwing his head up, his bright indigo eyes right and left, "I feel, for the first time in . . . how many, Cath, seven years, is it? Since our linden tree . . . ? . . . I feel at home."

And she, who five minutes before would have wept for rage at this remembrance, now laughed and flushed and ran up the stairs to her room, a girl who has been promised a good time on a spring evening.

And no one could have so restored her confidence in life and in mankind as could this Peregrine Collen in his aspect of March, 1933. He had not greatly changed in his outer man, still had the persuasive Celtic charm, the beauty that could not be pinned to any feature but seemed to run from one part of him to another.

Perry Far Removed from Timid Stable Boy

And he still, when rarely he was grave and silent, had that look of false delicacy in the hollows of his cheeks, the shadows about his eyes. But he was a thousand times removed from the uncertain, timid, stable boy who had been scolded out of an elopement by Jed Galt and collared into a factory job by his irascible father.

Peregrine, in fact, was the sort of son who delights, bewilders, terrifies and rejoices a parent's heart. Jaimie Collen, besides, had never possessed the key to his son's irrationalities, had never been given an explanation of the frenzied unhappiness of his enforced departure from Faildyke in the spring of 1926, had no vaguest comprehension of the boy's violent subsequent concentration on his business career.

Perry had quickly seen the importance of a chemical research laboratory in connection with a modern dye works, had insisted upon two years of study in Germany, had returned to put his theory into brilliantly successful practice, had become not only his father's alchemist but his best publicity agent. In Peregrine's handsome New York office, there hung on the wall opposite his central desk that same enlargement of a Faildyke photograph. This decoration, too, puzzled the elder Collen who wanted to forget the stable days of his own and Perry's origins. The likeness of Faildyke brought to his nostrils the odor of manure and of horse sweat.

But more than any other of his son's transformations Collen had been mystified by his entrance to the Ratterskill office on an evening in May two years ago. Jaimie had looked up from his desk to see a livid shaking maniac, who screamed at him thru chattering teeth, "Send me away somewhere. Let me get out of this. Quick, damn you!"

"What in God's name . . ?. Why do you want . . . ? Where do you want to go?"

"Iceland . . . the North Pole . . . to Hell . . . anywhere. Find me some place!"

He stamped, pounded his fist against a chair back till it bled, gnawed at his lips and sobbed, his crazed indigo eyes blazing down at Collen's scared face. The father did not dare move toward or away but sat frozen to his seat.

"There's that South American order," he began in a whisper and Perry yelled, "All right. All right. Give me the dope. I'm off."

And off he was, a livid, staring Zombie of a messenger . . . to return in an entirely new embodiment. Mr. Peregrine Collen was a young man of the world, gay, debonair, a bargainer as sharp as steel, a witty companion, a potential lover, an electric energy.

"Well," shrugged Collen when he listened to praises of his son, grave encomiums of business associates, eager flatteries of women, salty compliments of sportsmen, "as long as it lasts," and he would tap wood three times or cross his fingers.

No sooner was Cathryn well on her way to the second story when this Perry, who had been waiting with the eyes of a hunting cat, sprang upon Mary and fairly shook out of her the answers to his questions.

"What's happened here? Is Jed Galt to marry her? Or not? Why does Faildyke have to sell off its Hunters? Is it true that the lake people have sent the girl to Coventry for something? Who was it that went thundering out of the room as I came in? Dick Ames? And was he having trouble with the damn stable boy?" Perry was apt to be severe toward stable boys.

"Trouble!" cried Mary, "there's been nothing else but trouble at Faildyke since Mr. Rufie's death. And it's no wonder young Ames is after addin' to Miss Cathryn's misery, she havin' no protector, the poor orphan. And what's to come to us I don't know and can't say for nobody tells me nothin', nor Matthew nor the rest . . . only we gets a hint here and a whisper there so we can guess there's no money left whatever to run the hunt nor the house nor nothin'. And maybe poor Mr. Jed was the wise one to break his father's heart and throw over the old house like they say he did . . ."

"Wait a moment there, Mary. Just wait." Perry had clapped his hand to his distracted brow. "Give it to me a little more gradually. Jed Galt threw over Faildyke?"

"Yes. And Miss Cathryn, they say about here. And it's why our neighbors don't come no more to see us like they used, even young Mr. Humbolt who was so sweet on Miss Cathryn and kept runnin' in and out while Mr. Galt, the poor good man, was ill. And they say she wheedled him and bullied him till the poor sick gentleman made the will as she would have it, to trap Mr. Jed to marry her or to lose his property. As you know well, for you remember her of old, it wasn't in her heart to do nor in her head . . ."

"Hush, Mary! She's calling you. And . . . don't I hear the phone? Go on up. She'll want you to lend her a hand with her dress, maybe. I'll answer the call."

And when Mary had gone, and he had done his duty by apologetic long distance, he moved to the piano and began to play and to sing softly with an illuminated, watchful face.

But to all the tunes he played, so pleasantly and plaintively and gaily, he sang soft words of his own, some fierce, some gentle, some quite unprintable and all to do with the past and recent history of Faildyke. In the chapters of which melodrama, Jed Galt played the rôle of villain; yet all the while, those strange indigo Irish eyes laughed with a bitter sort of tenderness, remembering an idol whose feet had been as golden as his heart . . . "all in the dear dead days beyond recall . . ."

[Continued next Sunday.]

"You're a woman, aren't you? And, by God, you need a man. What'd you call me, Cathryn?"

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1940.

WORLD'S GREATEST STORIES

BARGAIN

By BROOKE HANLON

"It's a good, ripe appendix, all right. . . . I'm so sure of it I'm going to have her on the table by the time the blood count's finished."

FOREWORD

This is the story of a mother who discovered, almost too late, that there was more to life than earning extra money in order to make her children happy.

It was just like her to wake up at seven on the first Saturday of the store's summer holidays, Edith reflected drowsily. She would go back to sleep. Not that it wasn't nice in a way to lie here and savor the luxury of a morning one needn't get up and rush. She stretched, breathing in the still faintly cool air of an early July in Westchester.

She raised her head far enough from the pillow to see Ben and to commiserate with him a little, silently. She was a little more wide awake. Poor Ben. The alarm clock was going to buzz for him, inevitably, before long.

It was a gracious morning, all sorts of satisfying things pressing about the outer edge of it. There was her job, making all sorts of things possible for the Lairds. Who would have thought, four years ago, when she'd gone into Humes & Bartlett to ease the financial strain of an illness of Ben's, that it would have led to all this? She was buyer in a misses' department now. If Giles Morrow put the new Snow Shop thru, and she were given charge of that, too, it would mean more money.

Her Salary Contributes to Children's Needs

More money for more things for the Laird children. They were growing up now, and the things they needed were different. Schools, clothes, the country club membership. The money she contributed to the family coffers helped with all of these. She stirred lazily. Yes, a gracious morning.

"Nice of my birthday to fall on the first Saturday holiday of the year, wasn't it, Ben?" She turned her back and hunched the summer blanket with her shoulder and went on addressing him, more fully awake than ever now. There was no use in trying to go back to sleep now until after his heroic stirring in the bathroom.

She would just lie here and gloat. A birthday and a holiday and a morning that was as fresh and spangled with bird song as a gift. A birthday token that sang and sparkled and rustled. In a moment she'd get up and draw the shades, but just now—

Muriel and Alan and Charles. The three children began revolving luxuriously in her mind. Three more gifts. Not the tissue wrapped sort she'd find at her breakfast place, but enduring parts of her life that made it sweet and whole. Muriel and Alan and Charles. The two big ones and the little one, tho Charles was going to stretch at any minute now out of the second classification and into the first. She smiled ruefully. Charles was 11.

"If Morrow puts the new shop thru I'll be able to enter Charles in St. Martin's, too," she thought. He'd be a day pupil, of course, but then that had done a lot for Alan.

"It's rather mean the club dance is tonight and I have to give Muriel the new wrap today, on my birthday," she thought next. For no reason she was slipping out of bed and into slippers then. She padded across the floor to her closet and took down a silver Humes & Bartlett box from the shelf. There was a rustle of tissue and Edith Laird stood, at 7:10 in the morning, looking at the new summer evening wrap she had bought for her daughter. Was it going to take the edge off Muriel's gift to her? No, of course not. Muriel was too sensible for that. Perhaps it was because she still remembered having gone to her first high school dance in a homemade evening dress, her shabby school coat buttoned ridiculously over it, that Edith felt so good, going back between the beds.

Things were different for Muriel Laird, all slender grace and honey colored hair, going to the country club dances in smart frocks her mother picked up at Humes & Bartlett. Sweet and young, Muriel—walking in a haze of youth. Tall and thin and dark, Alan. Red-haired and mischievous, Charles.

"Why in heck are you up capering?" Ben had but one eye open, but he was fully awake. "Happy birthday, my dear." He pulled her down for a kiss.

"Thank you." She crawled into bed again. "I was just being a doting mother. Creeping out of bed at daybreak, to look at my child's new evening wrap."

"Sometimes I wish——" Ben broke it off quickly and looked again at the clock. "I wish I didn't have to get up."

Ben had been about to say something and had changed his mind, remembering it was her birthday. Edith lay thinking about that, idly, for a moment. It must have been something slightly censorious. Something to the effect that she was spoiling the children, perhaps. She sighed. Ben had never been small town to Edith Ritchey, going to her first dance in a homemade evening dress and school coat.

"Good-by, Leisure Class." He was on his way out. "Mind if I play golf this afternoon? Sure? Well, I won't be home for lunch then. Take you on a binge this evening."

"Fine."

He gave her a glancing kiss, and was off. He'd have his breakfast at a little place near the suburban station; they'd both fallen into that habit, mornings. It was hard enough to keep a good maid in a family of five, without that early commuters' breakfast. She would really go back to sleep now, lulled by thoughts of the long day ahead, empty of Humes & Bartlett, filled and overflowing with the children.

Not one birthday gift, but three. Three gifts delivered to her fresh and new every birthday of her life.

It must be nearly eight now. Ordinarily she'd have been gone from the house a half hour ago. She burrowed more deeply into her nest of anticipation and waited for the great turmoil that would be young Lairds making ready for the day.

She and Ben had the first floor bedroom and bath and the hurricane would strike directly over her, therefore, in the nautical effect room with bunks she had fixed up for the boys.

Sound of Son's Stomping Sweet Music to Edith

It struck. There was the thud which was Charles jumping from the upper bunk to the floor, disdaining the ladder. She listened, her lips twitching. It wasn't the outbreak of war; no, it was just Charles getting up. Down the hall and back, stomping, hurrying, crashing. Sweet music. It was a rollicking house, the Lairds'.

Eleven year old Charles was talking in a high, excited voice now, and he was evidently addressing Alan. The gist of it came to her but vaguely and she must caution Charles again about "wanta" and "hafta." Today would be a good time. Alan must be very sound asleep, for he didn't answer. Seventeen—her smile glimmered—that was the time for sleep. Charles' voice rose higher, more strident, more determined.

"All right, don't! I suppose you hafta go over to the Starkes!" It came in an aggrieved crescendo of sound. "I suppose you hafta stay over there all morning and all afternoon and all evening. Play golf with her, too! Thea Starke, Thea Starke—it's all you think of."

"Will you get out of here?" It came thru from the room above in a sudden ugly shout and at the muffled curse tacked to the end of it Edith sat erect in bed. The house seemed to rock about her for a moment. That couldn't have been Alan?

She sat on, feeling a little sick, the bright morning seeming to rock slightly, too. Boys that age—she lay back slowly. Who were the Starkes, she wondered, bewildered. She didn't know of any Starke family.

The fury of that sudden shout was resting heavily on the morning now. She got up and put her slippers and robe on. Back in bed she lighted a cigaret, but didn't smoke it. Tapped slowly against the tray, it finally went out. Alan, Alan. . . . She'd speak to him. What kind of a birthday greeting was that I heard? Charles would be in in a moment now. She must have her face ready to return his grin.

Shock troops took the stairs then. A tornado swept thru the first floor. The back door slammed; the house quivered. Edith was out of bed and at the window in time to see her second son hurtle out of the driveway on his bicycle, swerve desperately to escape a truck, and vanish down the street. She stood biting her lip.

"Without breakfast—without remembering I was home today. I had him trained, too, to look carefully up and down." She was frowning, a little lost, the birthday slipping away from her. She turned uncertainly. It was surely time for Brenda to be about, but there'd been no sound of the maid from the kitchen. She went out and checked with the kitchen clock and looked around the deserted rear quarters of the house for a moment. It was 8:30.

This was the morning she had planned to sleep until all hours. She went back slowly. Last year on her birthday Muriel had brought her a tray, a single yellow rose on it. Well, she was a 42 year old baby if she were waiting here in bed for a tray. It wasn't that, of course. What she was waiting for was the birthday to be made whole again.

She was making no pretense of being up, either. She was just a quiet woman, without pretense of any sort, sitting on the edge of her bed and forcing herself to sit there. The voices that came to her from the dining room were those of the maid and her 17 year old son.

Alan was railing at the maid. Why hadn't she been there an hour ago? Why wasn't breakfast ready? "Charles went out without a bite to eat. Not a thing's been touched, and it's nearly 9——"

"Now, Mr. Alan——" Brenda's voice was placatingly lazy. "I'll have everything ready in just one minute. I thought you all would sleep late this morning. I never did dream that boy Charles would—I—I missed a bus." Her tone changed. "I waited and waited——"

"I suppose you missed a bus yesterday morning, too, and the morning before," he said savagely. "O, what's the use? What kind of a house is this, anyway?" There was a beaten sort of tiredness about him suddenly.

What kind of a house? Edith sat very still.

"I'll have your breakfast ready in just one minute, Mr. Alan."

"It's no good. I'm telling my mother now. It's time she knew."

Bitter Revelations in Breakfast Conversation

There was silence and a rattle of dishes for a moment.

"My girl friend Della—she's the one who works for that Mrs. Fenton in the Sheldon Arms apartment——" Brenda's tone was merely conversational, but there was an undercurrent in it, and she seemed to be trying to remind Alan of something. "I met her this morning and she was telling me they had another party there last night and——"

"I don't want to hear!" It wasn't Brenda Alan's voice struck out at now, but the world. "Give me some coffee. I'm going out."

"But Miss Muriel, she——"

"Just be quiet, please. It's nothing to you where my sister goes. Tell my mother about it, if you like. Let Muriel take it, now."

"Mr. Alan——"

"That's enough."

Edith's body moved jerkily, dressing. Her mind moved jerkily. Alan had forgotten she was to be home. They had all forgotten. "A rose on a tray." She said things to herself bitterly. "I suppose you missed a bus yesterday morning and the morning before." Why hadn't the children told her. Well, they hadn't wanted to worry her—no doubt that was it.

The door slammed behind Alan now and she sighed, moving slowly out to the kitchen. She was quiet, doing what had to be done.

"So don't touch anything more, Brenda." She was tired, suddenly, the birthday fallen to pieces and the holi-

[Continued on Page 2.]

NEXT SUNDAY—"ONE LONG TUESDAY," A SHORT STORY BY BERTA RUCK

[Continued from Page 1.]
day shattered. "I'm disappointed in you and you'll have to go now. Right away, this morning. No, we won't talk about it. You've been coming in late and I shan't be able to trust you."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Laird." Brenda was chastened, preparing to leave.

"I'm sorry, too, but we can't have the children going out without breakfast." Edith was absent, frowning. "You've pressed Muriel's dress for the dance tonight, I suppose?" It seemed ages since she had stood, fresh and happy, looking at Muriel's tissue swathed new wrap.

"No, ma'am. Miss Muriel isn't going to the dance."

"But I was sure she was, with young Mr. Leeds."

"No, ma'am. Miss Muriel goes out with Mr. Grayson now."

"But surely they'll be going to the club dance. She'll want her dress."

"No ma'am. They go——" Brenda hesitated.

"Where, Brenda?"

"They go to Mrs. Fenton's, maybe, at the Sheldon Arms. I don't know."

"Muriel doesn't know any one who lives there." Was that true, she wondered suddenly. Was it?

She felt a measure of relief, when the maid was gone. She sat at the table with a cup of coffee and planned her day. She'd have all the straightening up to do, the marketing, the cooking, and she smiled ruefully. But perhaps it was a good thing she was going to be busy, with the house so quiet, and nameless unease about the children pressing down. There was nothing like a good bout with housework for routing imaginary worries.

Imaginary ones? She was frowning again, pushing the coffee away. Who was Mr. Grayson? He was no one she had ever heard of, certainly. Not that that mattered—if he were a friend of Muriel's he'd be—but the Sheldon Arms? It was a garish sort of apartment house near the station. Its tenants were rather wild young married people and one heard stories about them. Parties, drinking—they were no one the Lairds or their friends knew, or wanted to know. Hadn't there been one story Dr. Thorpe had told Ben, about having been called in on a case there. A young girl—a faint chill struck Edith's heart. "O, heaven!" She shrugged, trying to laugh, attacking the dishes.

It was late morning and the downstairs was shining and the quiet held. She'd let Muriel sleep a little longer, and do the other bedrooms first. There was a heaped ash try on Alan's desk and one heaped even higher on a stand by his bed and Edith stood looking at them, puzzled. She emptied them slowly then. A 17 year old boy didn't smoke that much.

Finds Daughter Has Not Come Home

She was tapping on Muriel's door then. There was no answer, and she opened it. Her smile slipped a little, crookedly, and she leaned for a moment against the door frame. Muriel's bed was empty. It hadn't been slept in. The girl hadn't been home at all and Edith stood on and on, staring stupidly.

She turned then slowly and went down the stairs. The house was really empty now and she wandered in it, lost, frightened. "Of course she stayed with Jane or one of the other girls." She assured herself of that a hundred times, heavily.

It was 11 o'clock. It was 12. Edith set about preparing her lonely lunch. She kept trying, fruitlessly, to lift the heaviness from her spirits. She wasn't worried particularly about the boys, but Muriel—— A dozen times she went to the phone to call Jane Holmes' mother, but each time she turned away without putting in the call. She didn't like to admit that the child hadn't let her know where she was staying. It was only that, of course.

"O, heaven! You're being a fool." She sat down to her lunch and couldn't eat. "Of course, she's with one of the girls. There's been no accident. There's been—nothing." She was walking up and down then. "An apartment in the Sheldon Arms . . . Mrs. Fenton . . . Let Muriel take it now." None of that meant anything, of course. Edith pushed her hair back, heavily.

She wouldn't give Muriel the wrap after all. Tears pressed at her eyelids. "It's wrong of her to worry me this way. She might have called this morning."

O, childish, silly. Why would Muriel call when it was the first Saturday morning her mother had been at home in 10 months? The Saturday holiday had slipped Muriel's mind, too, that was all. She and Ben hadn't come in until 1 o'clock last night and—no doubt Alan knew which one of the girls Muriel had spent the night with. If she knew where to find Alan, then——

There. Her heart leaped as the ridiculous siren of Charles' bicycle wailed in the drive. He was in. He was hot, tired, freckled, his hair on end. "Happy birthday!" His arms strangled her and a smudged package landed in her lap. "I caddied for it. Gosh, I was nearly late."

She had to hold to something, and it was Charles. Thank heaven for Charles. Edith opened the smudged package. It was a vial of cheap perfume and she kissed him again, warmly. "Dear, do you have any idea where Muriel is?"

"Muriel?" Charles' face colored. "Isn't she home?"

"No." There was no secret and alien pact against her. Edith tried to push the feeling that there was away, beating at it, and sitting quietly. She was imagining things, and Charles was merely wary of talebearing. But she sat frowning, wishing desperately for evening. Alan home, Muriel home—all of them close to her, safe.

"I hate to call Jane's mother."

"Sure." He was enigmatic. "If you're worried," he added after a moment, reluctantly, "why don't you call Margery's?"

"Who is Margery, dear?"

"Well——" Charles squirmed uncomfortably. "She's Mrs. Fenton, is all I know. She's divorced, I guess, and lives at the Sheldon Arms. She has parties." He was suddenly silent. "Anyway, it ain't likely Muriel's at Jane's."

"'Ain't likely,' dear! It's high time you went to St. Martin's, I think." Edith spoke absently. Mrs. Fenton. She's divorced. . . . She looked heavily past Charles.

"Now, wait a minute, mom." Charles was grinning. "Are you goin' to send me to St. Martin's so's I can learn to talk? Look, are you funny? Look at Alan. He don't talk at all any more, since he goes there."

"Of course Alan talks. You're being silly." Did Alan talk? she wondered. How would she know? Alan went to his room evenings. He went in and out—yes, silently. He talked when he had to and without opening his mouth very far. She could see countless instances of it, now that she thought. "Don't make up things, Charles." Oh, what was the point in being sharp with Charles, who had caddied all morning to buy her a gift?

"Oh, yeah? Well, maybe he talks. To Mrs. Starke, maybe. Grouchin' all day and smokin' all night. Oh, heck——." Charles' mouth closed suddenly. "I've got to rush back." He was up.

"Wait a minute, Charles. Who is Mrs. Starke?"

"Well, gosh— Her husband's Mr. Starke, the chemistry teacher at St. Martin's."

"Oh!" A faint relief tried to struggle into her heart. "They have a daughter, Thea."

"Thea's Mrs. Starke." Charles was stricken, kneeling to tie his sneaker, his voice muffled. "She's all right, I guess. She's just a little—married. She's pretty, I guess. I mean if you like red hair." He gave his own red thatch an embarrassed thrust.

"Mrs. Starke," Edith's voice was low. "Where is Alan, Charles, do you know?"

"He's probably over at Starkes'. He always is. Mr. Starke has a laboratory at his house. They work on experiments or something." He reddened. "Alan doesn't like people to tell people where he is," he mumbled.

"Of course not," Edith said mechanically. "We'll forget you told me." She stared unseeingly after him. It was suddenly difficult to breathe.

She moved to the phone then with sudden decision. She'd get to the bottom of some of this now. She hung up very slowly after calling Jane's mother. She sat on, and a creeping sort of paralysis was coming over her. There was no sense in any of this, but saying that didn't help. She pushed her hair back wearily. Muriel hadn't spent the night with Jane, that was all. Alan was doing some work with his chemistry teacher, that was all.

Jane hadn't known where Muriel might be. "The girls haven't been seeing a lot of one another recently," Mrs. Holmes had said.

The phone rang.

"Mrs. Laird? I'm so glad you're home. This is Margery Fenton." It was a girl's voice, any girl's voice. It might have been Jane's, and Edith's hand was wet on the phone. "We—I had a little party here last night and Muriel was ill—and stayed all night with me." Uncertainty in the voice now, worry and pressing in it. Fear, too. Was there fear? "That is, she should be better by this time, but she keeps getting worse. She didn't want me to call you, or a doctor, but she's—she's—I'm scared."

"Thank you, Mrs. Fenton." Some one was saying that in a controled voice. Some one who'd been schooled by four years in the business world, no doubt. "You're at the Sheldon Arms, aren't you? I'll be right over, and will you call Jim Thorpe at once? I mean Dr. J. E. Thorpe. Will you do that right away, please?"

The Shelton Arms was a cheaply ornate place. Its tiled lobby wasn't too clean. Muriel was twisted on the bed in the guest room of the little apartment. Her hair was wet on the pillow and her face was tight with pain. Jim Thorpe stood over her, and Edith was an automaton smoothing her hair, washing her face with cool water. She was cold to the center of her being, looking at Jim Thorpe. "You'll have to do something, Jim."

"Here, here. What's the matter, Edith? She's going to be all right." It seemed to Edith that Jim Thorpe had to dig her fingers one by one out of his arm. "Don't go to pieces. Why wasn't I called sooner? Now you get out of here for a minute. Go on. Your face will frighten the child." He pushed her out.

Eyes Fasten in Pain on Muriel's Door

Her face must have frightened Margery Fenton, too. "I'm so sorry, Mrs. Laird. I'll never forgive myself for having left her this morning." At least the girl stood up straight and tall, facing her. She must have been 27 or 28. "She seemed a little better and—Will you sit down here, please? I'll get you some brandy."

"Don't." Edith's lips were dry and she wet them. Her eyes were fastened in pain on the bedroom door. "Do you know what made the child ill?" Her words came with difficulty. "If I could tell Dr. Thorpe—That is, we must——" Her throat closed.

The girl was shaking her head, helplessly. "Please don't worry," she said. "There—there was some drinking at the party but Muriel didn't have anything. She never does. You take this now. You've been worried. I wanted to call you hours ago, but Muriel——"

Edith sipped slowly. The girl went on talking, but she only half listened. Slowly the brandy was penetrating to that cold, frightened something that was in her.

"I never wanted Gray to bring Muriel here, to meet here." She was hearing Margery Fenton again. The young woman was losing words, finding them in her effort to explain something. "Gray's all right but he's a little old for her. The whole crowd is a little old for her, really. I—I felt you wouldn't approve. He played on her sympathies, I think, Gray did. Muriel's so sweet, and he——"

"By Gray do you mean Mr. Grayson?" Edith's question was slow. Something that had been tight in her chest seemed to be loosed now.

"Yes, Mark Grayson. Last night was a farewell party for him. He's been transferred to the coast now. I—I thought you'd like to know."

"Yes. Thank you, my dear. I'm sure it isn't your fault that Muriel's ill."

Jim Thorpe was thru the door. He was at the phone in three strides, and calling the hospital. "It's a good ripe appendix, all right." He talked to them jerkily, dialing. "Cracked ice, please, Mrs. Fenton. Hurry. I'm so sure of it I'm going to have her on the table by the time the blood count's finished. Buck up, Edith." He said that later. "We're getting it in time."

It was 5 o'clock when Alan came into the hospital waiting room, his eyes and his hair wild. "I did everything, mother." He was breathless. "Mr. Starke drove me around to Ella's and fortunately she was home. She's at the house now, taking care of things. Mr. Starke called four clubs and we found dad. He's playing at White Plains. They're getting word to him right away. How is she, mother?"

"They're operating now, dear."

"We—we just have to sit here and—and like it, don't we?"

"Yes. Dr. Thorpe says everything's going to be fine."

"A near thing." Alan wiped his forehead. "Poor kid."

Alan had been completely jarred out of his mood of the morning. He was being natural. It might have been two years ago, even one year ago, and they talked. This was a small waiting room and there was no one else in it. It was so small that she was close to Alan; it was so cut off from the careful and quiet rushing in the corridor that they were very much alone, their waiting and worry binding them closer and closer.

"A good thing you got rid of Brenda," he said. "I don't know how she started slipping so or why we put up with it. Now that you know Muriel had taken up with Mrs. Fenton's crowd and—and the world hasn't exploded, it seems more foolish than ever. I kept hoping I could get her to cut out—cut out——"

"I'm crazy about Mrs. Starke. Now you can laugh."

"Mark Grayson——"

"So you know that, too. I thought she'd come to her senses and there was no use worrying you about it."

"But you worried?"

"Well—heck, yes. There's been some talk. I suppose she's all right. Margery Fenton. I suppose she's just a little wild. But she's not——" His voice caught.

"Not what we want for Muriel. You were right, son. Mr. Grayson's going away now. It was a farewell party they had for him last night."

"O!"

"I understand all about it, dear. I'm pretty sure we won't have to worry any more. I do think you're smoking too much." If she could get even nearer to him here in this quiet, cut off room, her heart suspended in waiting and worry. If she could straighten out just one more tangle, for herself and Alan.

"Well, I——" Alan crushed his cigaret. "It helps pass the time."

"But two overflowing ash trays in your room this morning, one beside the bed. I——"

"Oh, heck. You get to stewing about things."

"Of course you do. But then you passed everything at school and with a high average, and here's summer—You could be playing at Otawanda on dad's membership."

"I did give—Mrs. Starke some lessons." His back was more definitely turned. "Of a sort. He sticks in that laboratory, Mr. Starke does."

"That was nice of you." Edith cast about desperately. "I shouldn't want to spend the whole summer in a stuffy laboratory." She must be careful, her voice, even, cool, friendly. Not pressing.

"He's working on a new luminous paint he wants to——" The boy's voice was closing. He reached for a cigaret and lighted it nervously, crumpling the paper match in his fingers. "I've been helping him, that is. Mother, I meant to ask you—dad, somebody—is there any chance I can go away to school next year?" His voice was high, strained.

"Im afraid not. You see——"

"Of course not. I see how it is."

"I'm afraid you can't even go back to St. Martin's next fall. Alan, why do you want to go away?"

"Because I'm crazy, that's why." It was a tight outburst. His hands were thrust into his pockets and they were clenched. "I'm crazy about—Mrs. Starke. Now"—he swallowed painfully—"you can laugh. Go on and laugh. She's sweet and lovely. She's lovely to me. She's beautiful. I can't help it."

She's sweet and lovely. It sang in Edith's blood and weakened her so that she couldn't find words. She had to find words.

"But Alan, dear, I don't see anything the least bit crazy about that." Edith found she had a fine and honest mother's voice, even if she hadn't used it enough recently.

"It doesn't look queer to you?" He half turned from the window and his eyes raked her face searchingly. "I mean when she's 29 and married——" His voice failed.

"It's just sort of natural when she's a lovely woman and you've been there so much."

"Yes, that's how it started. We'd work in the lab and then have a lunch——"

"It's just getting ready to love some one just as sweet, who's your own age, later on."

"I—I didn't think of it that way before." Something washed over Alan's thin and sensitive face as he straightened his shoulders.

"Well, you can think of it that way now."

How long did an appendectomy take, she wondered. Surely it would be over soon now. She was strained with listening and waiting. "It's mean in a way that you won't be going back to St. Martin's, Alan. It's back to high school for you. I'm just discouraged with maids and I'm going to stay home now. We'll have Ella in once a week. We won't have as much money and not nearly as many things." Her voice lingered on the last word for a moment.

Decides to Put an End to Bad Bargain

Things. She had thought they were growing up and that they needed things more than they needed her. She had only so much attention, and time, and energy, and Humes and Bartlett had been absorbing all of it. Well, she would put an end now to a bad bargain. Ben would be pleased. "It means you and Charles, too"—she stirred—"finish high school here."

"Oh, I won't mind that." Alan came at last and sat down. "You home!" He stared at her. "Gee, mother, you're swell. I sort of hated to see you drag Charles out of his gang, anyway. When you go to St. Martin's you don't belong anywhere. You don't get into any high school crowd and at the same time the day boys——"

"Yes, I see that now." Edith spoke half to herself. "I think since you're going back to senior high it would be nice if you went up to the coach's camp this summer, Alan. You'd have a start at belonging then." A start at belonging in a crowd your own age. A start at taking 16 year old girls to high school dances. A finish to a stuffy laboratory and what must have looked, to Alan, like a dark and tangled path. How blind she had been.

"Oh, heck——" Alan checked his excited pacing. "I shouldn't be feeling this way when Muriel——"

"All's serene." It was Jim Thorpe, at last. "She'll be out from under soon. Come along, Edith."

"Mother——" It was well into the evening and Muriel had a lax grip on Edith's hand. Her voice was drowsy. "I'm so ashamed—Nothing went right and I'd go out with Gray and forget all about things. I'll be better——"

"Just hush up now." I'm the one who'll be better, Edith promised herself.

"I can't. Where's Dad? Where's Alan?"

"They were both in and had a look at you. They'll be back tomorrow with fat bunches of roses in their fists, no doubt."

"It—it isn't when you're drowning that you live your whole life," Muriel discovered in a voice furry with sleep. "It's when you're sick and alone and afraid to call—to call——" Her words trailed into silence and she slept.

NO SURRENDER

BY KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

(Copyright: 1940: By Katharine Newlin Burt)

Cathryn was a lover of wind. She rode against it and before it all the afternoon, alone.

What Has Gone Before

Seventeen-year-old Cathryn Keithan overhears Jed and Rufus Galt discussing the wish of their father, John Peter Galt, and her mother, that Cathryn marry one of them. Tho she had adored both boys, particularly Jed, all her life, she is so humiliated when she hears Jed say he refuses to be baited by her mother's hook that she goes to Perry Collen, stable boy on the Galt estate, Faildyke, and begs him to elope with her. Jed stops the elopement, kisses Cathryn, and tells her she is more in love wth him than with Perry. Further humiliated, she slaps him and swears revenge. Several years later, after her mother has died, Cathryn goes to New York and gets a job as social secretary to Mrs. Ranger, whose daughter, Cicily, is engaged to marry Rufus. Cathryn has turned from a weedy adolescent into a flaming beauty, and Rufus realizes it is her he loves instead of Cicily. He asks her to marry him, and she, not knowing of his engagement to Cicily, says yes. Jed, who is now a lawyer in New York, accuses Cathryn of disloyalty and greediness and in vain tries to break up the new romance. A year later, when members of the family gather at Faildyke for the wedding, Jed kisses Cathryn passionately, and when she responds he accuses her of unfaithfulness to Rufus. On her wedding eve Rufus is thrown from a horse and killed. Cathryn stays on at Faildyke with John Peter and Jed returns to New York. Tho Jed says he hates Cathryn, when he sees a portrait of her by Martin Sylvester, a friend of Cicily's, Jed buys it. Later Cathryn goes to Martin's studio, sees a portrait of Jed, and buys that. Neither knows of the other's purchase. John Peter dies and wills Jed Faildyke only on condition he asks Cathryn to marry him. Otherwise it all goes to Cathryn. Jed, still angry with Cathryn, tells her he will never ask her to be his wife.

INSTALMENT IX.

On an afternoon of March storm, the rain drumming steadily on the skylight, Cicily sat in Martin's studio proudly posed, a hand on each arm of his model's throne, a blue dress following the strong lines of her body, her arms and throat bare, her coppery hair swinging behind her long neck like a veil; while Jed prowled, smoked, took random swallows of Martin's liquid hospitality, listened, withdrew from, or contributed to the talk.

An anecdote of the artist's experience in an African village developed into an argument as to savage woman's, civilized woman's, every sort of woman's basic aims in life.

"Security," said Martin, studying the slow pure changes in his subject's face, "a man strong in brain or brawn, to fight off contemporary devils, physical, psychic, or economic; to build four walls, to feed and to protect her young; isn't that all there is to it, Cicily?"

Jed turned to look at Cicily as she replied. "Not my idea. I'd say that a man was a woman's only agent for adventure. He opens the door of her strict home or of her convent school, gives her importance and freedom."

"O, yes, but when I use the word 'security' I mean it to include the opportunity for safe adventure. That's a woman's idea. She never loses sight of her case. She likes to keep her retreat open."

Cicily's eyes looked huge and her cheeks were scarlet. Long association with hunting, riding men had not inoculated her aganst the fever of such discussions. To Martin's mature amusement, she took these arguments very hard indeed.

"O, no, Martin. That's a man. That's certainly a man. No woman cares a rap for retreat. She's always looking ahead."

"Sometimes . . . to be Irish . . . especially in early youth, a retreat does lie ahead. Now, I can mention an example . . ."

Cicily spoke impulsively, "You're thinking of Cathryn Keithan," and Martin's eyes leaped at once to Jed.

He had checked his prowling and, being near a high stool, sat down on it abruptly, catching up his heels on the rung, resting his elbows on his knees, locking his hands, and staring down at them.

Cicily bit at her lip but forced herself to go on, "I can't help it," she said, youthfully defensive, "I know she's a sore subject but she just popped into my mind and out of my mouth. Martin, if it was Cathie you want . . ."

"It wasn't," he ejaculated in a parenthesis she did not heed.

". . . I don't think she's a good example. The reason Cathryn has played for security all her life is because she didn't have it to begin with. What you don't or can't have is your adventure . . ." She wrinkled her brows and laughed uncertainly, "I don't know what I mean . . . exactly . . . do you?"

"Yes. You were talking about the sheltered woman, a girl like yourself with a heavy barrage of affection, social position, money, protecting her advance toward life. Such a girl has always a secret longing to try out her own strength or charm upon the world. But, Cicily, my child, you've never played anything but safe. You think that pretty little studio of yours down Greenwich Village way, with no more chaperonage than Mrs. What's Name who keeps house for you, is an adventure in living. But you left your parents' home with their somewhat wry blessing and liberal support, and I believe you even have bon voyage gifts from an aged uncle . . ."

Cicily looked abashed. "I admit that my adventures are pretty timid ones but that doesn't mean they always will be . . . remember, Martin, I've only 20 years to your 42 . . ."

He winced exaggeratedly. "Touche. I offer you a chance for real adventure, child. Marry a man of my age and varied gifts and see what happens to you."

Cicily laughed heartily, shutting up her eyes and throwing back her head.

Jed who had been stone still, here spoke.

"She isn't safe," he said.

Cicily stopped laughing. Both, looking at him, saw a shadowed and sharpened face.

After a pause, "You mean . . . Cathryn?" asked Cicily doubtfully.

"Yes."

"At Faildyke?"

"Yes."

"But, Jed, I suppose she's lonely but I imagine she has some one with her . . ."

"Her only relative, Miss Milly Sargent, refused to stay up there, I've been told. She found it very much too lonely, not enough masculine society, to which by long experience she is so used . . ." he glanced up and Cicily, recalling the quaint illusionist, gave a little scream of amusement at his ironic look, "but Cathryn stays on. She has old Matthew and Mary and a few others. She has . . ." and he paused, then added almost inaudibly, ". . . the Ames." He looked up at the darkening skylight, blurred by rain, listened for a minute to its drumming. "What time is it anyway? Six-thirty? I must go. I've work to do. Good night."

Jed's Speech Startles Cicily and Martin

Their startled looks followed his hasty preparations and abrupt departure.

"What did he mean? What's on his mind?" asked Cicily, forgetting her pose and coming toward Martin with trouble on her face. "He said she wasn't safe at Faildyke. He began to say . . . 'she has . . . something or some one . . .' then put in the name of the foreman instead. What do you suppose he meant? Has Cathryn got a lover? Do you think there's something back of this? Worse than we know?"

Martin watched her closely and squeezed out his tube with a rich dauber's liberality.

"I dare say," he murmured, "I dare say Cathryn has a lover."

"But, then, wouldn't she, in a way, be safe?"

"Perhaps," Martin suggested wickedly in a deep melodramatic voice, "perhaps Cathryn Keithan has a demon lover."

And he laughed loud and long at Cicily's scared child's face.

Jed Galt, beating his way home against the storm, collar up, hat over his brows, looked not unlike the picture of a demon lover. In his apartment, he tossed his wet hat to a chair, flung down his coat, switched on his light, all on his way to the telephone above which he bent to dial the long distance number. Watchiki town on Watchiki lake. That was the exchange for Faildyke.

Waiting for his "party," he visualized Faildyke under the rain, Faildyke at dusk, its lamps unlighted, Matthew, old, deaf, and feeble; Cathryn in the long, dark room alone. Or, if not alone, with that smiling face of a rascal watching her, or one of the big chested sons; Dick, who had stared at her out on the terrace while a health was drunk, frankly wanting her for himself in half a mind to take her. A child was Cathryn, for all her canny and successful greed, a trustful, enthusiastic child, taking Faildyke and all its properties uncritically, on faith.

The operator said, "Hello. Here's your number."

"Find out, please, operator, who's speaking and give me the name."

A longish pause in which distant voices seemed to argue in space.

"A Mr. Peregrine Collen."

"What . . . ?"

"P, as in Pittsburgh . . ."

"I get the name. It's all right. Tell him it's a mistake and cancel the call."

He hung up blindly, twice missing the stand and rose as a man gets to his feet mechanically while straining to hear something in the distance. He stood for a long time, staring at the photograph of Faildyke and listening to the rain.

But at Faildyke that day there had been no rain. The March wind had been blowing half a gale so that the clouds were shredded all along the sky, the trees turned and talked, everything that could be moved, clapped, tapped, rattled, trembled, and cried aloud. The sunlight came and went as tho blown to and fro by an uncertain breath.

Cathryn was a lover of wind. She rode against it and before it, all the afternoon alone, coming back at dusk to find Jim Ames straddling her hearth, head on one side, his smile beginning as she came down the long room toward him. She wore her shabby bad weather riding clothes and had the look of a delicate, weather beaten fair boy, her hair ruffled as she pulled off her close hat. Jim noticed that she was getting very thin. Her face had narrowed to its slenderest bones.

"No lights, of course," said Cathryn. "Matthew won't change his ways. And why stand before a fire that hasn't been lit, Jimmie? Touch a match to it, will you? That wind was cold." She stood beside him peeling off her gloves, but watching his hands. The little blue-red flames started up, throwing tattered light across his face and along his bony fingers.

Cathryn sighed. "Brandy went beautifully today. No pulling. O, Lord, Jim, it's going to be hard to give them up. Faildyke with no horses and no hounds!"

"Needs must," said Jim, getting to his feet and looking down his long fox nose at her.

She dropped into a chair sticking out her slim tired legs. There was mud on her jodhpur shoes. She rubbed at it for an instant with her crop, then let the tool fall and held out her hand.

"Have you got the notices? I thought I saw one posted on the fence."

"Yes." He let her have a printed sheet.

AUCTION SALE.
Thorobred hunters. Fox hounds. British and American cross-bred. Saddles. Harness. Stable supplies. Property of the late J. P. Galt, Esq., March 20, 21, 22. Between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. at Faildyke stables, 10 miles west of Watchiki. Foreman, J. Ames. Owner, C. Keithan.

"It's hard to believe it, Jim. The Faildyke hunt!" She drew her hand back across her ruffled hair. "I remember the day Dad first spoke of it. He and Rufe . . . they were so thrilled, they had such fun over it, Jim."

"They did. They did." Jimmie's voice was rich with sympathy. "Seems to me, too, just yesterday. Well, Miss Cathryn, what else can we do? If you'd marry a rich man who'd keep it up now?" Head very far to one side, Jim coaxed her.

"Who," said Cathryn dryly, "do you suggest? I haven't seen any rush of suitors lately."

It was her first reference to her late conspicuous isolation. She asked quickly in a different tone, "Do you suppose they'll stay away, not bid, because of . . . me, Jim?"

"Can't say, Miss Cathryn." Jim made no bones about his entire understanding of her plight. "But our ad's been in the papers and magazines pretty generally. Likely, in any case, our best buyers would be strangers, people from outside. I guess Harrison

[Continued on Page 4.]

National Bar Women Will Meet Friday

By Betty Browning.

The National Association of Women Lawyers, streamlined and stronger by 300 new members after a year under the leadership of Miss Helen M. Cirese, its first Chicago president, will hold the forty-first annual meeting from Friday thru the following Tuesday at Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Helen M. Cirese.

The so-called equal rights amendment, the uniform marriage and divorce bill, and the Logan-Walter bill to provide for uniformity of procedure in federal bureaus and for judicial review of their acts, are due to share the spotlight on the conference agenda.

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"We women may be fools who rush in where angels fear to tread," Miss Cirese commented on the second item in this prospectus, with an eloquent gesture of a tapering hand.

"The American Bar association's commission on uniform state laws took up the matter in 1889, and finally tabled it in 1938," she explained rapidly in her husky, vibrant voice. "They had found it impossible to prepare an act which could obtain the necessary backing."

"But we women lawyers felt the matter was too important to be dropped, and so we have taken it up. The majority wants to have it made a constitutional amendment. Senator Capper introduced it for us as a joint resolution in 1939. But a strong minority favors individual action by states. At any rate, whichever way it works out, we all are agreed that something must be done to end the present confusion."

One of the innovations introduced during Miss Cirese's year in office has been to determine the stand of individual members on controversial issues by written poll.

Among the lawyer members, especially the more recent recruits, Miss Cirese has found considerable disagreement with the association's official stand in support of the equal rights amendment. Should this be evident at the convention, Miss Cirese will propose that a poll on the subject be taken.

Another innovation has been to have the members join as individuals rather than by groups, as heretofore. The change, Miss Cirese contends, has made for a more flexible and a more truly representative organization.

Two Chicago lawyers, Blanche B. Bachtenkircher Simmons and Myra Warner Nichols, made the survey which laid the groundwork for the recent highly successful membership campaign. From various legal directories they sorted out the obviously feminine names, and Miss Cirese sent each prospective member a personal letter.

"We had some humorous or sarcastic letters from certain Jeans and Joyces who wanted us to understand they weren't eligible," the president recounted, gray eyes sprakling, "but we went far toward realizing our goal, 'Every woman lawyer a member of the National.' Of the 4,100 women lawyers revealed by our survey, we now have more than 2,000 as members. That's a better than average proportion, I believe.

"And," she concluded with another her telling gestures, "we've done without an executive secretary and with no national headquarters, unless you could call my office that."

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Illinois' 400 members will be represented at the convention by a large delegation headed by Ellen L. Nylund, state president. Miss Pearl Hart, chairman of the National association's recently instituted civil liberties committee; Jean Smith Evans, correspond-secretary and editor of the association's journal, and Elsa C. Beck, chairman of organization and membership, will be among other Chicagoans in the delegation.

Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, minister to Norway, has been invited to speak at the banquet session of the convention Saturday evening. Her acceptance, received by a roundabout route after weeks' delay, is contingent only upon the approval of the state department, which, it was expected, she would receive soon after her arrival on the liner American Legion last Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Sumner, Illinois congresswoman, and former judge of Iroquois county; Judge Emma Fall Schofield of the District court of Boston, Mass.; Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal court of the District of Columbia, and Judge Anna M. Kross of the city magistrate's court of New York will be among the guests at a breakfast Sunday noon.

A reception for new officers will close the convention Tuesday afternoon. Because of pressure of personal business Miss Cirese is not interested in another term as president. Her brother, who is her partner, has been away from the office in recent months on account of illness and, in addition to her own practice and the association's business, Miss Cirese has had to handle his cases.

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This is her 18th year in practice in Chicago, but you would never guess it from her appearance. In fact, the other day she looked more like the popular conception of a fashion model than a lawyer. Her soft rose and gray checked suit, accented with aquamarine and diamond clip and bracelet, offset her striking brunette coloring and slim figure. She uses her beautiful hands as an actress might to accent what she is saying in her unusual voice.

Helen Cirese grew up with eight brothers and sisters in a roomy, old-fashioned house in Oak Park, where she still lives with her parents and two sisters. The large garden around the house is a hobby of her father, a retired commission merchant. Her father and mother were born in Italy. A great-grandfather was a lawyer. So was the older brother who is now her partner.

Young Helen's first ambition, which she shared with a high school friend, Ernest Hemingway, was to be a writer, preferably a newspaper reporter. But when her brother enlistened during the world war, Helen decided to study law instead.

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She was graduated from De Paul university law school at 20, and had to wait a year before she was old enough to take the state examinations. A lawyer friend of her father had promised her a job, but when the time came, it turned out to be a stenographic job, and so she started in practice by herself.

Her first office was so shabby that she wouldn't allow her father to visit it. But within six months she was ensconced in comfortable quarters with "a fine mahogany desk and green rugs." It was a proud moment when she invited her father to view these outward marks of a growing practice.

At first Miss Cirese handled criminal cases, but now she is engaged entirely in civil practice. She is preëminently a trial lawyer. When her work permits it, outdoor sports are her chosen recreation. She has her own horse, but she hasn't had time, she confesses, to ride her in two years.

Miss Cirese was president of the Woman's Bar Association of Illinois in 1930, and for several years was chairman of the Chicago Bar association's committee on defense of indigent prisoners. She is a member of the American Bar association's sections on bar organization and probate and trust law.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Lois Judith Simon, whose engagement to Stanley K. Feinberg, son of Judge and Mrs. Michael Feinberg of 3800 Lake Shore drive, has been announced. Miss Simon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Simon of 534 Stratford place.

[Harry Johnson Photo.]

WED ON AUG. 25

Mrs. Herbert Ruekberg, the former Irene Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr of 36 North Long avenue. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruekberg of 5552 Jackson boulevard took place on Aug. 25.

Club to Sponsor Drive to Reduce Litter in Parks

At a recent meeting, the board of managers of the Woman's City club authorized Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall to sponsor an educational drive in coöperation with the campaign of the Chicago park district to reduce the amount of litter left on beaches and in parks. Ward branches of the club will be enlisted in the drive, according to Mrs. Siddall, who heads the club's clean city committee. The educational drive will place emphasis on the responsibility of the individual citizen to maintain the beauty of his public playgrounds.

Color Intensifier.

To intensify the color of beets or red cabbage, add a teaspoon of vinegar to a pint of cooking water.

Resort Colony Raises Crops for Red Cross

Acres of beans industriously planted in Berkshire to aid the world relief famine fund thru efforts of Mrs. Donald F. McPherson of Winnetka and Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs were nipped by frost this week. Hardier beets and carrots however, were saved from the coldest August in 47 years, and harvest proceeds will be given to Red Cross.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Metz of 2300 Lincoln Park West are giving a dinner next Thursday evening at Fernbrook, Lenox, for Mrs. Charles A. Weyerhauser of St. Paul, Minn., who has a summer home at Stockbridge. The dinner will be followed by music by Prof. William Lindsay, pianist and head of the department of music of the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Arthur F. Schermerhorn has been spending 10 days at Schermeer, her home in Lenox. This was her second visit of the season to Berkshire.

Mrs. Harry C. Holloway of Glencoe and Tamarack, Tyringham, was in charge of the Ascension Farm school field day and tea at South Lee yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holloway, their guests at Tamarack, are returning to Chicago next week.

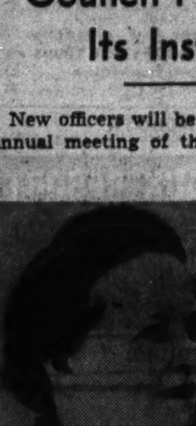
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman Taylor expect to close Plumsted at Lenox next Saturday, and return to their Chicago home at 1500 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Sally Ann McPherson entertained a group of 15 Pittsfield friends at a picnic in the October Mountain state forest after a six mile horseback canter over the mountain trails. Paulding Brown of Washington is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McPherson at Court Hill.

Mrs. George Howell, Miss Genevieve Darlington, and Miss Meta Loomis of La Grange, Ill., were at Miss Mabel Choate's Indian Mission house at Stockbridge this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Truman of Evanston were at the Red Lion inn, Stockbridge.

Legion Auxiliary Council Planning Its Installation

New officers will be installed at the annual meeting of the Cook County council, American Legion auxiliary, Saturday at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Myrtle Wissman, retiring president, will conduct the meeting, at which officers and chairmen will submit annual reports. Mrs. Ann Bernard of Albany Park unit will succeed Mrs. Wissman as president.


Mrs. Myrtle Wissman.

A morning business session will be followed by the annual luncheon at noon in the Terrace Gardens. Mrs. Frances Mieczynski, new department president of the auxiliary, Mrs. George Cassidy, former president, William Waugh, department commander of the American Legion, and Francis Phaelan, Cook county commander, will be among the special guests.

Other new officers, besides Mrs. Bernard, are Mrs. Ann McManus of Lincoln park unit, first vice president; Mrs. Eva Palm of Englewood unit, second vice president; Mrs. Ida Finn of 1st division Cantigny unit, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Flood of O'Donnell-Eddy unit, historian; Mrs. Mary Hastings of Chicago firemen's unit, chaplain; Mrs. Phoebe Heavey of north shore unit, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Irene Leary is general chairman of the annual luncheon, with Mrs. Catherine Woods, Mrs. Eda Zimmerman, and Mrs. Marie Bell assisting.

'Modernism' in World of Art Is Denounced

By Eleanor Jewett.

It is exciting and refreshing to run across an occasional person of importance whose ideas on the subject of modern art are cut more or less to the pattern which we hold true. In the last few days two authorities have backed up our ideas with a vehemence of expression that has gone straight to our heart. We give you first Hobart Nichols, president of the National Academy of Design, who, in defending the conservative leanings of his group and denouncing reactionary artists, said:

"The National Academy refuses to follow the fashion of accepting experimental work simply because it is experimental or different. Just because a picture or piece of sculpture is different does not necessarily mean that it is good or worthy. For the last two decades the art world has been exploiting a deluge of inept, artificial, and thoroly tawdry works. There has been a wild debauch of 'let Johnnie have his say,' and thousands of Johnnies have had their say. And they have said it on the walls of our postoffices, libraries, and wherever a restful expanse of unsullied wall could be found. I think a very large quantity of whitewash is in the mixing."

Mr. Nichols agrees that there is contemporary art which is stimulating and interesting, and which will find its place in art history, BUT he deplores [as we do] what he terms "the group of immature, uneducated brats who thru our present extraordinary system of education have been encouraged to believe that they have a great message to give the world."

"And since," says Mr. Nichols, "the world is sadly in need of great messages there is no time to be lost on such silly business as learning how to present one's message intelligently and with beauty. The Johnnies produce their messages spontaneously and the messages are invariably a bunch of duds. The whole idea is built upon the desire to create genius. Unfortunately, genius cannot be created by man; that is God's prerogative and even He seems to be limited in this respect."

Sir William Rothenstein, the great English artist and writer, gives us a few pungent phrases in his latest book of memoirs which covers the last 20 years, the same two decades which Hobart Nichols and others of us deplore. On page 75 we find: "The theory of significant form is a comfortable one, at a time when good painting is almost a lost art, when facility of composition is, with few exceptions, beyond the power of the contemporary painter. Form today is significant enough, significant of incapacity. Some hope I see in surrealism; for the surrealists are showing, together with much silliness and indecency, a renewed respect for their materials, for some beauty of surface, and a return to inventiveness in their paintings. Surrealism, of course, had its great English forerunner in Blake, and before it appeared in France, Thomas Lowinsky painted and perfected what might almost be called surrealist pictures."

And a little farther on he writes: "Both Bonnard and Vuillard [two brilliant French painters] regretted the power of the dealers [the Paris dealers], of their exploitation of certain artists, to their detriment, and attribute much of the present decline in painting to the very limited powers needed to achieve success and notoriety. Paris, too, since the war [the world war], has been invaded by a horde of scavengers from east and west hoping to glean the leavings of the Paris studios. I suppose if an age lacks great men it has to invent them, and to men of small stature are attributed the qualities of men of genius."

Feeling much better in mind for having allowed these two distinguished men to have their say—and a say that so beautifully tallies with what we have said ourselves in the past—it may not be out of place now to wander into the summer shows of the Art institute where, particularly in the exhibit of sculpture, there is much that is good and much that is bad, and where one can follow if one chooses the trend of thought started by Mr. Nichols and Sir Rothenstein. If one examines the various pieces gathered together in the name of sculpture one sees that truly today there is no line drawn between the fine and the mediocre, the thoughtful and the silly; that under the shelter of the much abused word "modern" anything is art. However, there is hope in the other obvious fact, that all contemporary art is not "modern," much of it is art with no prefix.

Another of the summer shows may be of richer significance to the casual visitor if he knows a little about the history of the material he is examining. Many Chicagoans have memories of the famous Auditorium theater in whose honor a 50th anniversary exhibition of its opening is on view at the Art institute. We ourself remember the winter of 1916 when Galli Curci made her debut and Chauncey McCormick dashed excitedly from box to box of friends and down the aisles saying: "Did you hear? Did you hear? She struck high C! Isn't she marvelous?" And she was marvelous and we had heard and it was one of THE nights of the old Chicago Opera company in the beautiful old Auditorium theater. That night does not go back 50 years into history, but the theater itself does and today, in spite of its half century of existence, it still ranks as one of the great architectural masterpieces of America.

The building was completed at a cost of $3,200,000. The theater has a seating capacity of 4,000, but for conventions or other large gatherings, by utilizing the stage, it will take care of 8,000.

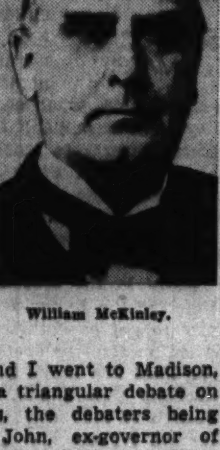
When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, July 30, 1892.

Dear Julia: Politics is absorbing us here in Chicago. Will feels sure President Harrison will be reëlected, but he is a little troubled by the strikes, for the Democrats try to relate these to the high tariff, and to promise good times, if only Cleveland is again in the White House. Yesterday Will and I went to Madison, Wis., to hear a triangular debate on election issues, the debaters being John P. St. John, ex-governor of Kansas, for the Prohibitionists; Wendell C. Warner of New York, for the Democrats; William McKinley of Ohio, for the Republicans.


William McKinley.

My beloved husband would go anywhere to hear a debate. He began, he says, with the Lincoln-Douglas debates in 1858 and has never lost his liking for them, and I am almost as bad. So we decided to hear this one at Lake Monona assembly, which has been widely advertised.

Fully 10,000 people were there, we were told, many being attracted by the fact that Col. Henry Watterson of Louisville was to speak for the Democrats. But he was taken ill and now is here in Chicago at the Richelieu hotel, recovering. Wendel C. Warner took his place at the last moment, and of course that was a disappointment. Long before 8 in the morning, the people began to assemble in the great tabernacle and before 9 there wasn't room for even the people who were willing to stand.

Mr. St. John spoke first and I was thrilled by his eloquence. Tariff reform isn't half so absorbing a topic as the drink evil, to my mind, and I was with him, or would have been, if Will weren't so strong a Republican. St. John said the national debt could be paid in a year by what is spent on liquor by America.

Wendell Warner came next, assailing the McKinley tariff bill. I didn't care much for him, and I was particularly annoyed when he was really irreverent. "Republicans," he asserted, "would tax everything. They'd tax the harp of a Christian going into the house of God, only they're afraid to do it, as salvation has been on the free list so long." I do get so tired of speakers associating the harp with the church. Why not use the organ, for a change? Then Mr. Warner talked largely of high wages earned by English workmen, when we know they are ill paid. Will muttered angrily under his breath about that.

When Warner had had his turn [and had done his cause no good], ex-Congressman R. M. La Follette of Wisconsin introduced Gov. McKinley, amid deafening cheers. I was pleased to see this man who is one of the most talked-of political figures in America. He bears a strong resemblance to Napoleon, we thought. He began by saying he was glad to see the old-fashioned debate being brought back into the field of politics. It was like the simpler days of our country, when men met and talked over puzzling questions. He professed to find no help in either speaker's address, on the subject of raising revenue for the administration of our country, the sum required being, he said, $400,000,000. And he pointed to the fact that the Republicans had raised this sum and had paid off large amounts on the national debt.

Will thought McKinley very deft in his handling of the tariff question and very pleasing in his entire address. The people cheered him to the echo, but Wisconsin is Republican in its politics usually, I think. Will McKinley be the next Republican President after Harrison? Will thinks so.

And now, my dear, do write me about your Yellowstone park trip. We are sorry you couldn't stop with us on your return east. I suppose Newport is as attractive as usual.

With love, your old friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Foot Notes.

Returning from vacation, we find so many letters that we cannot even list correspondents here. But thanks to every one.

The Cyclorama of Gettysburg.

Mention of this panorama brought a flood of memories from those who saw it. Almost all agreed that it opened in the eighties. Dr. W. T. Smith, Green Bay, Wis., saw it in 1884. Mrs. Dora C. Murray, Belle Plaine, Ia., viewed it on her wedding trip, in 1885. Has any reader information as to the date of its closing?

Beg Your Pardon.

The name of the painter of "Breaking Home Ties" should have been printed Hovenden, instead of Novenden, writes a reader. Col. W. C. Edens of Chicago writes that it is one of his favorites, as he saw it when he had just left his Hoosier home for the great world.

Mentioning the board of education some weeks ago, we listed only one member as having been born in Chicago. Two readers gently correct us. Mrs. Agnes C. Dandy, Pearson hotel, Chicago, writes that her brother, the late William J. Chalmers, was born in Chicago, attended Scammon school and later the old high school on West Monroe street. The Thomas Chalmers school is named for Mrs. Dandy's father.

James Rosenthal, veteran lawyer, and member of the board in 1892, writes that he is a faithful reader of this column. Mr. Rosenthal was born in Chicago 81 years ago. His memories include viewing the body of Lincoln as it lay in state in the courthouse. He recalls when cattle were used to draw vehicles thru the streets, because all horses were laid up with epizootic influenza. The great fire destroyed the Rosenthal home.

Four Score and Ten.

The names of two birthday children have been given us. Mrs. Mary Hederman, 6136 Northwest highway, 90 years old Aug. 22, has been a resident of Chicago for more than 60 years. Her husband, the late Edward Hederman, was a commission merchant on South Water street. . . . Dr. William K. Harrison, Newberry hotel, celebrated his 92d birthday Aug. 11. Dr. Harrison keeps office hours, and has hosts of friends who enjoy his memories.

Send stories of early Chicago to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication. Please print names.

Evelyn Barnstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Barnstein, 6049 Eberhart avenue, to Henry Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stein, on July 21.

Ethel Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, 7218 Yates avenue, to Sam Feldman, to take place today.

Beatrice Gorodess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorodess of Berwyn, to Donald Bruce Chelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chelin of Menominee, Wis., on Aug. 18 in Oak Park.

Phyllis T. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, 6036 North Kenmore avenue, to Reuven N. Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Platt, 5240 Sheridan road, to take place today.

Marguerite Braverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Braverman, 4920 North St. Louis avenue, to Reuben M. Kissilove, son of Mrs. M. Kissilove, 433 Aldine avenue, on Aug. 25 at the Belmont hotel.

Leah Weisz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weisz, 5027 North Avers avenue, to Nathan DeWoskin on Aug. 18 at the Drake hotel.

Sibyl Goodwin, daughter of the late Mrs. Bess Goodwin, to Joseph W. Hechtenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hechtenthal, 407 South 13th avenue, Maywood, on Aug. 18 at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

Florede Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan Humphrey of Lawrenceville, Ill., to Charles A. Whetston Jr., 317 West Belden avenue, on Aug. 24.

Maye Verne Tomastyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vendell Tomastyk of Berwyn, to William Allen Novota Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Novota of Chicago. The wedding took place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Mary of Celle church in Berwyn, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Novota and his bride will be at home in Oak Park.

June Pearl Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Keller, 3637 North Bell avenue, to Andrew B. Reid, to take place Saturday at the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church.

Gladys Lindberg, daughter of Henry Lindberg of Chicago, to Herbert Meyer, son of Mrs. Natalia F. Meyer, 5815 Navarre avenue. The wedding is to take place at 4 o'clock on Sept. 14 at the Grace English Evangelical Lutheran church. Miss Lindberg has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smiskol, 5753 North Marmora avenue.

Esther Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mann of Wilmette, to Dr. Alfred Massover, son of Mrs. William Massover, 1522 Jonquil terrace, on Aug. 26.

Bette Jane Karol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Karol, 3520 Lake Shore drive, to Morton Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn of Kansas City, Mo., to take place today.

Bernice Meany, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Meany, to Stephen L. Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruff, on June 26 at St. Ambrose church.

Mollie Gerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerson, 4840 North Kedzie avenue, to Dr. Joseph M. Gomberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Gomberg, 1232 Albion avenue, to take place on Sept. 14.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

With the end of summer and the approach of the school year, mothers of needy families begin to worry, and mail from them pours in to this desk. Anxious to keep their youngsters suitably and warmly clad, to use every resource to keep them in school, to make their homes comfortable for the winter, these mothers ask for assistance not obtainable elsewhere. Clothing which has been handed down or donated by more prosperous friends on neighbors, is anxiously surveyed, cut to size and remodeled whenever possible.

One of the children in the H. family is a patient at a local clinic, and when Mrs. H. mentioned her need to the social worker, the case was referred to me.

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There are five children, ranging in age from 9 months to 9 years. The mother is able to sew and is at present remaking old clothes given to her for the children and doing by hand all the mending for the family. Her husband works steadily, but has a limited salary and one-fourth of their small income must go for rent. The remainder provides less than two dollars a day for all other necessities, including food. A sewing machine would be a great assistance to this mother in utilizing discarded and worn clothing in outfitting her children for the coming year. Mr. H. has the use of a truck and will be glad to call for a machine if one is available. The address is on the west side of the city.

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R. C. writes in behalf of a mother who has five children, one of whom recently returned from a hospital where she was treated for rheumatic fever. This mother works when she is able, to supplement her income which is small. The coal cook stove she now has is worn beyond repair, and she has no means of purchasing another one. We know that such stoves are not to be found in many homes, but we hope that some one can provide one for this mother.

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A worker in a south side district sent an appeal for a young mother who, with a child of 2 and a small baby, now is on relief. Her husband was stricken with tuberculosis and has been hospitalized for almost a year. Mrs. J. has found it difficult to manage alone, but has been an excellent and resourceful mother.

However, she now has a bed, a crib, an old dilapidated table and two badly worn chairs, the only pieces of furniture in the home. She is seldom able to leave these shabby quarters since she has the children to care for, and is ashamed to invite neighbors or relatives in because she hasn't even chairs to seat them comfortably.

Several straight backed chairs, a dresser, a sofa, a carpet, and a few discarded lamps or curtains would make this home a happier and more comfortable one during the coming winter. If readers have such items to donate, transportation can be arranged thru the worker.

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication. Please print names.

Ethel Marie Standt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Standt, 2529 Farwell avenue, to Alvern Mervin, son of Mrs. Evelyn Hetland, 5056 North Wolcott avenue. The wedding is to take place on Oct. 26.

Phyllis Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eisenberg, 6948 Paxton avenue, to Roger Scher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scher, 1500 South Millard avenue. The wedding is to take place in January.

Adel Genevieve Carlsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Haldor Carlsen of Chicago, to Robert Rowe of Belvidere, Ill. The wedding is to take place in November.

Hynda Sonja Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Busch of Cleveland, O., to Dr. Samuel Burack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Burack of Chicago. The wedding is to take place on Nov. 24 at the Sovereign hotel.

Florence Lipsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipsky, 2921 Pine Grove avenue, to Aaron B. Lapin of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding is take place in the fall.

Pearl Rose Flitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flitman, 5046 Glenwood avenue, to Albert I. Lieboff, son of Mrs. H. Lieboff, 2656 Hirsh street. The wedding is to take place on Oct. 27.

Shirley Glazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glazer, 3858 West Flournoy street, to Isadore Perlman of Chicago.

Harriette H. Fleishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fleishman, 2039 North Albany avenue, to Louis Shrog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shrog, 5312 Harper avenue.

Chicago's Fall Deb Season to Open Tuesday

By Judith Cass.

The last few weeks may have seemed to be quiet ones, but there will be nothing lazy or relaxing about those to come. The fall debutante season will get under way this week, bringing dozens of families back from country homes right after the holiday tomorrow, and filling the hours with parties and preparations for parties.

The first bud of the week was to have been Miss Dorothy Patricia Chancellor, for whom her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justus Chancellor Jr. of Winnetka had planned a luncheon party on Tuesday at the Georgian hotel in Evanston. The party has been postponed until Sept. 11, however, a day or two before Miss Chancellor, who always is called Patty, will return to her studies at the University of Chicago.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Jr., will give a tea at home in Lake Forest for their debutante daughter, Miss Joan Revell. Miss Revell is to enter the Juilliard School of Music in New York this fall. Thursday's debutante will be Miss Merikay Howard, the Eugene Howard's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will entertain at dinner and dancing at the Glen View club.

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Four debutantes will share the limelight on Friday. Miss Lois Greeley, Miss Marjorie Lindsay, and Miss Harriet Sturgis are to have teas. Miss Priscilla Armstrong will be introduced at a small dance at the Lake Bluff home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Armstrong. Miss Greeley, daughter of the Samuel A. Greeleys of Winnetka, and Miss Sturgis, daughter of Mrs. Hammond Sturgis of Lake Forest, will have parties at home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lindsay of Winnetka will entertain at the Indian Hill club. There will be dancing at the Lindsay party.

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Four other buds will be introduced to society on Saturday. Mrs. William F. Burrows Jr., will give a small tea at home in Lake Forest for her daughter, Miss Ruth Burrows. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Elliott will give a tea in Winnetka for their daughter, Lydia. A second Lake Forest tea will be one Mrs. Uri B. Grannis will give for her daughter, Miss Adrienne Ely. A second Winnetka party will be the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Matthiessen will present their debutante, Miss Jean Frances Matthiessen.

Miss Elliott is to share honors with Miss Anne Strong at a dinner dance the Elliotts and Miss Strong's mother, Mrs. Walter A. Strong, will give on Saturday night at the Indian Hill club.

The finals in a polo tournament for the Onwentsia cup will be played at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Onwentsia club in Lake Forest. Competing will be the Onwentsia and the Oakbrook teams.

Miss Ethel Davis Named Business Sec'y of Y. W. C. A.

The appointment of Miss Ethel Jane Davis, recently of Geneva, Switzerland, to the newly created post of business secretary for the Chicago Young Women's Christian association, effective today, was announced last week. A native of Minnesota, Miss Davis received her training in business administration at Oberlin college. Since taking her master's degree there, she has served in numerous Y. W. C. A. positions in both the near and far east. In the last year she has been at world headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. at Geneva.

Miss Ethel Jane Davis.

BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Recalling a Day When Europe Was at Peace

By Frederic Babcock.

PANAJACHEL, GUATEMALA.

Sitting here on the hotel veranda, and facing a placid lake in a mountain fastness, we are about as far removed from the scene of war as one possibly could be. All that the Indians in the Guatemalan highlands are concerned about, apparently, is how to set their fishing nets, and what to do about that leak in their hand-hewn canoe, and when the next market day is to be.

The paper just received from Guatemala City tells of the bombing of London. We think back thru the years to a night in June. We recall a hansom cab, and an ancient horse, and a more ancient driver, and a ride thru sleeping, spectral Berkeley square, with no disturbance except the clop-clop of the horse's hoofs and Big Ben's sounding off 2 a. m. . . . Sunday evening in Hyde park, with the soap box orators shouting their denunciations of princes and potentates and politics and religions, and everybody laughing and nobody interfering. . . . A bus trip to moss-covered Stoke Poges, where Gray wrote his Elegy, and thru the quiet countryside between there and Windsor. . . . A jaunt from Piccadilly Circus to the Thieves' market, with no thoughts more serious than how much we'll have to pay for one of those door knockers supposed to have been stolen from the landed gentry in northern England. . . . We wonder how everything looks there now.

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We remember Paris in early spring, with the chestnut buds just beginning to burst along the Champs Elysees, and the crowds of women and children out to get the year's first taste of atmosphere such as only Paris seems able to provide. . . . Evenings at La Cupole and the Dome, and afternoons in the Tuilleries and the Bois, and a morning at Versailles and Malmaison.

There was that trip down the Rhine, when a choral group of stout Germans boarded the boat and put on a *sangerfest* all the way to Coblenz—or was it Cologne? . . . A Friday evening in Heidelberg [in the pre-Hitler days], when the students broke loose from their studies and stormed a restaurant, and sang, and swung their beer mugs, just the way they do in "The Student Prince."

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There was that cruise up Norway's glorious fjords of Geiranger and Hardanger, with tiny villages clinging to the mountainsides, and waterfalls plunging all over the scenery. . . . An evening in Copenhagen's Tivoli gardens, and the journey to Elsinore and Kronborg castle, where Hamlet saw his father's ghost. . . . A visit to the spotless Dutch cottages and rainbowlike gardens in the lowlands.

We recall a cruise of the Mediterranean, the sea that once knew the prows of Cæsar and the argosies of Byzantium. . . . There were those jaunts up the Acropolis to the Parthenon, and thru the sultan's harem in Istanbul, and to the top of the Mount of Olives, with its views of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Gethsemane, and the Dead sea. . . . The Pyramids and the Sphinx by moonlight, and Lago Maggiore at dawn, and Capri and Amalfi and Sorrento at any old time, day or night. . . . Malta and Rhodes, with their memories of the Crusaders, but now heavily armed.

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Did you ever visit Edinburgh castle, and, if so, did you enter its stately Scottish national war memorial? . . . Then you must have seen, inscribed in stone, this tribute to the splendid young Scotsmen who went to their deaths on the field of battle a quarter of a century ago:

They shall grow, not old as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.

Good Fishing in Ozark Streams

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 31.—Labor day will bring to a close one of the finest seasons the Ozarks have ever known. A combination of sunshine and rain, together with an unusually cool year, was responsible.

Resorts are expecting a full house over the week-end. Streams are in good condition for fishing, and record catches have been reported on White and James rivers and on the Cowskin.

HEADS TRAIL RIDERS

W. U. Bardwell, Chicago attorney and resident of Barrington, Ill., was elected president of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies at the close of this summer's ride. This picture was taken at Lake Louise.

Visitors Will Extend Season at Bar Harbor

BAR HARBOR, ME.

Indications point to a later season than any of recent years, with a large group of the summer colony planning to remain to the autumn months. The Labor day holiday, which marks a homeward exodus in a number of other New England resorts, is the signal here for a great deal of informal social activity and outdoor events.

The Kebo Valley Golf club, of which Maj. George C. McMurtry of New York and Chicago is president, will keep its course open until the first part of October. Charles Burrall Pike of Chicago and Greenway court, Bar Harbor, is a member of the board of governors of the Kebo club. The membership includes a number of other Chicagoans.

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The Bar Harbor club, swimming, tennis, and social rendezvous of the smart set, will remain open to, tentatively, the third week in September. Potter Palmer of Chicago and Hare Forest, Bar Harbor, is president of the Bar Harbor club. Its membership, too, includes a number of Chicagoans who spend the summers in this region.

Music lovers from all parts of Maine gathered at the Criterion theater last Wednesday to hear Mme. Karin Branzell, Metropolitan Opera company contralto, present a stirring and dynamic program of classical songs for the benefit of the American Red Cross. The large theater was crowded to capacity. Mme. Branzell was accompanied at the piano by Dr. Walter Damrosch, the noted dramatist-composer. Mrs. Vance McCormick and Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago were among the patronesses supporting the concert. Miss Pauline Palmer, an active member of the younger set of Bar Harbor, acted as an usher for the concert. Like all the ushers, Miss Palmer was dressed in a Red Cross uniform.

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A group of the Chicago colony also attended a piano concert which was presented yesterday by Lee Gron, talented New York pianist, at the music rooms of Clara Fargo Thomas on Somes Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne of Washington were dinner hosts at Saltair, their summer estate here this week, honoring Col. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne of Chicago. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mrs. John T. Dorance, and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart of Washington and Chicago.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune; inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I understand there is a large exhibition of Mexican art current in New York City. What can you tell me about it? —F. W.

The exhibit, said to be the most comprehensive of its kind ever assembled, occupies three floors of the Museum of Modern Art. It opened last May and will continue thruout the summer. It traces the development of Mexico's culture from pre-Columbian, thru colonial, to modern art. A large section is devoted to folk or popular art.

Please give details regarding the southern California salt water fishing tournament. —R. B.

The tourney being held on the Pacific shore all the way from Coronado Islands to Santa Barbara, will continue until Oct. 31. Prizes totaling $10,000 are being offered for the best catches, whether made from boat, barge, pier, or surf. Nineteen varieties of fish are included. Many marlin weighing more than 300 pounds each have already been landed.

Kindly give the dates of this year's grape and wine festival at Lodi, Cal. —F. X. A.

Sept. 13 to 15.

What are the principal sports facilities in and near Iron River, Mich.? —H. H.

Golfing, tennis, fishing, swimming, hunting, and hiking.

How many people are there in Hawaii, and what are the nationalities of the largest groups? G. B.

Approximately 400,000, of which 140,000 live in Honolulu. The Japanese form the largest group. Then come the Chinese, the whites, the Filipinos, and the Hawaiians.

What can you tell me about the proposed seacoast park in the Pacific northwest? D. J. W.

A bill to create the park has been introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican candidate for Vice President. The playground would be situated in Curry county, Cregon, about 20 miles north of the California border, and would take in 30,000 acres along the Pacific.

War Refugees Make Big Hit at Nantucket

NANTUCKET, MASS.

After two months at this island resort, the large number of refugee children who have been spending the summer here face another change in environment, when soon after Labor day they accompany their American foster parents to homes in all parts of the United States. The foreign youngsters, mostly British, have been especially noticeable at the island's clubs and beaches for their ultracorrect manners and slangless English.

Early in the season it took some time for the junior veterans of total war to get over their apprehension, when an airplane droned overhead or the local fire horns blared forth the noonday time signal, and the noisy Fourth of July celebration was real torture for the new arrivals. But a summer on Nantucket has given them new friends, new hopes, and a new ending to their prayers—"God Bless America."

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The refugee youngsters have taken a keen interest in Nantucket's historical features, and many of them have been shown thru the local whaling museum by the venerable custodian, Capt. George Grant. Other visitors during the past month include people from South America and nearly all the states of the union. Chicagoans who have inspected the priceless whaling era relics under the guidance of Capt. Grant include the Misses Edith M. Cullen, Catherine J. Fox, Mary Kay Hough, Mary Anne Proud, Eunice Felter, and Sarah Shambaugh, and Wells Shambaugh.

A week-end crowded with sporting and social events is in store for the host of vacationists who will celebrate Labor day on the island. Tonight at the Straight Wharf theater Mrs. George Fawcett, who rose to Broadway fame as Percy Haswell, will return to the footlights in a special performance of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," for the benefit of the Allied Relief fund. The program for the holiday includes a special series of power boat and sailing races, and championship matches in the various club golf, tennis, and badminton tournaments. Tomorrow evening Nantucket's foremost late season social event, the Labor day ball, will attract members of the dancing set to the Yacht club.

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Mrs. John Clay and Mrs. Herbert Kennedy of Chicago are guests at the White Elephant. Also staying at this Harbor Front inn are Col. R. L. Jackson of Alton and John Bird Lloyd of Winnetka. Mrs. Robert McDougall is registered at The Breakers.

Those who know Nantucket feel that Labor day week-end marks the beginning of the island's best season, and every year finds more summer residents extending their vacations into late September. Tempered by the surrounding ocean, autumn gives this island resort warm days and cool nights, so that tennis, swimming, and other outdoor sports may be enjoyed until late October. Activities at the Yacht club and 'Sconset Casino continue until the middle of September, and several of the hotels remain open until Oct. 1.

Habitant Guides.

American sportsmen who have been going to Quebec for years have their favorite guides, and stick by them season after season. Some of these habitant guides are well known in the United States, where they are dinner conversation subjects during the winter months.

Huge Crowd to See Dedication of Smoky Park

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 31.—Western North Carolina has completed its preparations for handling what is expected to be one of the largest crowds in its history. On Monday, Labor day, President Roosevelt will journey to Newfound gap to dedicate the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

The dedication will take place at approximately 4:30 p. m., eastern standard time. The President will arrive at Knoxville, Tenn., an hour and a half before the dedication and drive across the North Carolina line to the gap. After exercises he will return to Tennessee to board his train at Maryville.

The Smoky mountains are the greatest mass in eastern America. The park contains 16 peaks more than 6,000 feet high and scores that tower above 5,000 feet. Within the area are the most extensive forests of virgin red spruce and unspoiled hardwoods to be found in the nation.

From early spring until November the park presents a floral pageant. The crescendo of autumn colors, usually in October, is considered one of the most beautiful scenes of America.

Authority for the establishment of the park was contained in an act of congress passed in 1926.

Altho the area has just reached the stage of dedication, it has been open for some time. The number of visitors has increased steadily from year to year. With the impetus expected from the dedication the total for the 12 months ending with the close of the season this fall is expected to reach a million.

Rocky Mountain Park Is Visited by Half Million

Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 31.—Travel into Rocky Mountain National park reached the 500,000 attendance mark Aug. 24, several days ahead of 1939. Last year's total of 609,000 is expected to be passed by a substantial margin.

Indications are that travel is taking a different trend than in past seasons. A gradual decline is usually perceived following the middle of August, but this year figures reveal there has been a consistent increase, particularly in regard to out of state cars from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Texas.

Some hotel officials and travel authorities in this region say they expect this increase to continue thru most of September, altno attendance will be appreciably cut from August figures, due to the opening of school.

The gain is not attributed to unsettled conditions abroad. Statisticians point out that if this region received its proportionate share of those who formerly went to Europe, the number of added visitors would not exceed 300 persons for 1940.

Bounded by Ocean.

The golf course at Riddell's Bay, Bermuda, is bounded on three sides by the ocean.

Final Word on How to Return from Canada

Native born American citizens returning from Canada are not required to show American immigration officials a birth certificate before reëntering this country. All they need is some form of identification, such as a card showing club membership or a driver's permit. Naturalized citizens should carry their naturalization certificates.

This is the final—and official—word of the head of the passport division of the United States department of state.

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To clear up the cloud of uncertainty over this matter, THE TRIBUNE has obtained that official word from Washington. Here is the correspondence:

Chicago, Aug. 14, 1940.—Mr. R. B. Shipley, chief of the passport division, state department, Washington, D. C.—Dear Mr. Shipley: There has been so much confusion regarding reentry, into this country, of Americans visiting in Canada that we believe a statement from you setting forth just what documents are needed, and what the formalities are at the border, would be of great interest to, and of great benefit to, the tourists. Would you be good enough to send us such a statement? Thank you! Sincerely yours,

FREDERIC BABCOCK,
Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 26, 1940.—Mr. Frederic Babcock, Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.—My Dear Mr. Babcock: The department has received your letter of Aug. 14, 1940, requesting a statement concerning the procedure to be followed by American citizens returning to the United States from Canada.

Passports are not required of American citizens returning from Canada, altho it is necessary for them to satisfy the local officers of the immigration and naturalization service of their identity as American citizens.

This department recommends that each native born American citizen leaving the United States without a passport have in his possession some evidence which would assist in identifying him as an American citizen.

The department understands that cards showing club membership, insurance policies, driver's permits, and other documents of this nature are being used for identification purposes on the Canadian border.

Each naturalized American citizen should carry his naturalization certificate. Sincerely yours,

R. B. SHIPLEY,
Chief, Passport Division, Department of State.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcome. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

THE GRANDEUR OF MEXICO.

PATZCUARO, Michoacan, Mexico, Aug. 20.—To the Travel Editor: You might be interested to know that my husband, daughter, son, aunt, and myself are motoring thru Mexico and that all you have written about the grandeur of this country is making this trip even more interesting for us.

In Mexico City we were met by Señor Ruiz and his señora, who visited in our home in Highland Park last fall. Señor Ruiz is a member of the Mexican congress and a close friend of President Cardenas. He placed at our disposal one of the president's chauffeurs, and with his own car and chauffeur is showing us all this beautiful, marvelous region.

My aunt, Miss Catherine Baird, who has been abroad several times and who has made one trip around the world, says she has never seen anything to surpass the beauty of Mexico or the grandeur of some of the churches.

We have no fear, as everything seems orderly. There seems to be a feeling among the people that the political situation will be adjusted without trouble.

CHARLOTTE BAIRD ROUSH.

WE STAND CORRECTED.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—To the Travel Editor: In the "Tips to Tourists" in yesterday's TRIBUNE you said the longest regular Pullman car run in this country is from San Francisco to New Orleans, a distance of 2,492 miles.

Santa Fe train No. 3 carries a sleeper from Chicago to San Francisco, a distance of 2,563 miles, and the Illinois Central and Southern Pacific trains No. 1 and No. 5 carry a sleeper from Chicago to Los Angeles via New Orleans, a distance of 2,925 miles. W. G. ARN.

INFORMATION REQUESTED.

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 20.—To the Travel Editor: My husband has been offered a position with the United States government in the Canal Zone.

If any of your readers who have lived there or been there would care to write me, I would appreciate their first-hand information and impressions, so that I can come to a decision.

How about the schools, the social life, etc., in Panama and in the zone? I have a little daughter of 10, to whom I must give first consideration.

My address is 3826 8th avenue, Rock Island. MRS. S. E. RANDALL.

TRAVEL BY CAMERA.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—To the Travel Editor: I notice that Mrs. W. K. of Park Ridge, Ill., desires information relative to a proposed trip to Alaska. If it can be arranged I should be glad to show her a movie in colors, covering the trip to White Horse and return, including the famous flower gardens at Victoria, B. C. G. W. H.

MAIL FOR SHUTINS.

Travelers and other Tribune readers are invited to send cards or letters to persons unable to share in the wonders of travel. These requests were received last week:

Mrs. Harry Eberle, 20 Keokuk street, Lincoln, Ill. [Mrs. Eberle, nearing 80, has been confined to her bed for the last two years.]

Jane Murray, box 290, route 1, South Holland, Ill. [Miss Murray has been a shutin for 15 years.]

Mildred Keenan, Municipal sanatorium, Rockford, Ill. [Miss Keenan, 16 years old, has been confined to her bed for eight months. She makes a hobby of collecting picture postcards "and anything of interest in regard to travel."]

Doris Kochler, San Pierre, Ind. [Miss Kochler is a young girl who has been ill for a long time.]

Mrs. Louella Piero, box 202, Franklin Park, Ill. [Mrs. Piero would like especially to receive picture postcards. She will not be able to answer any letters.]

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2—Grand Circle Tour— Washington, New York City, World's Fair, sightseeing, Niagara Falls, moonlight Cruise on Lake Erie. Best of Hotels, rooms with private bath.

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7—Vanderbilt Tours— Overnight at Pittsburgh, Washington, Atlantic City, New York. World's Fair, Niagara Falls, Detroit. Sightseeing, admissions. Rooms with private bath. 9 days.

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10—Great Smoky Mountains Rail to Knoxville, Motor Tour, Chimney Rock, Asheville, Sapphire Valley, Little Switzerland.

5 to 10 days.. $55.00 and up

11—Florida-Summer Time— Visiting Jacksonville, St. Augustine, 6 days—6 nights at Miami Beach, Lake Wales, Bok Tower, Tampa. Sightseeing and all expenses except meals.

13 days............$69.75

For descriptive folder, information, reservations, etc., phone, call or write your local Travel Agent, or R. C. Caldwell, Division Passenger Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad, Room 1027-33 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. or any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Office. Telephone CENtral 7200.

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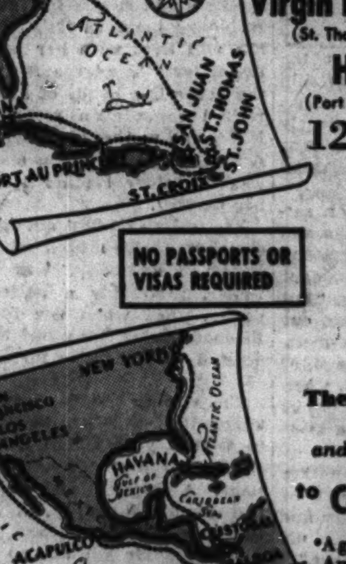

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Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

September 1, 1940

Stewardesses of the Sky

Story in the Graphic Section

MISS MAE LESLIE

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

MISS HELEN MOSIER

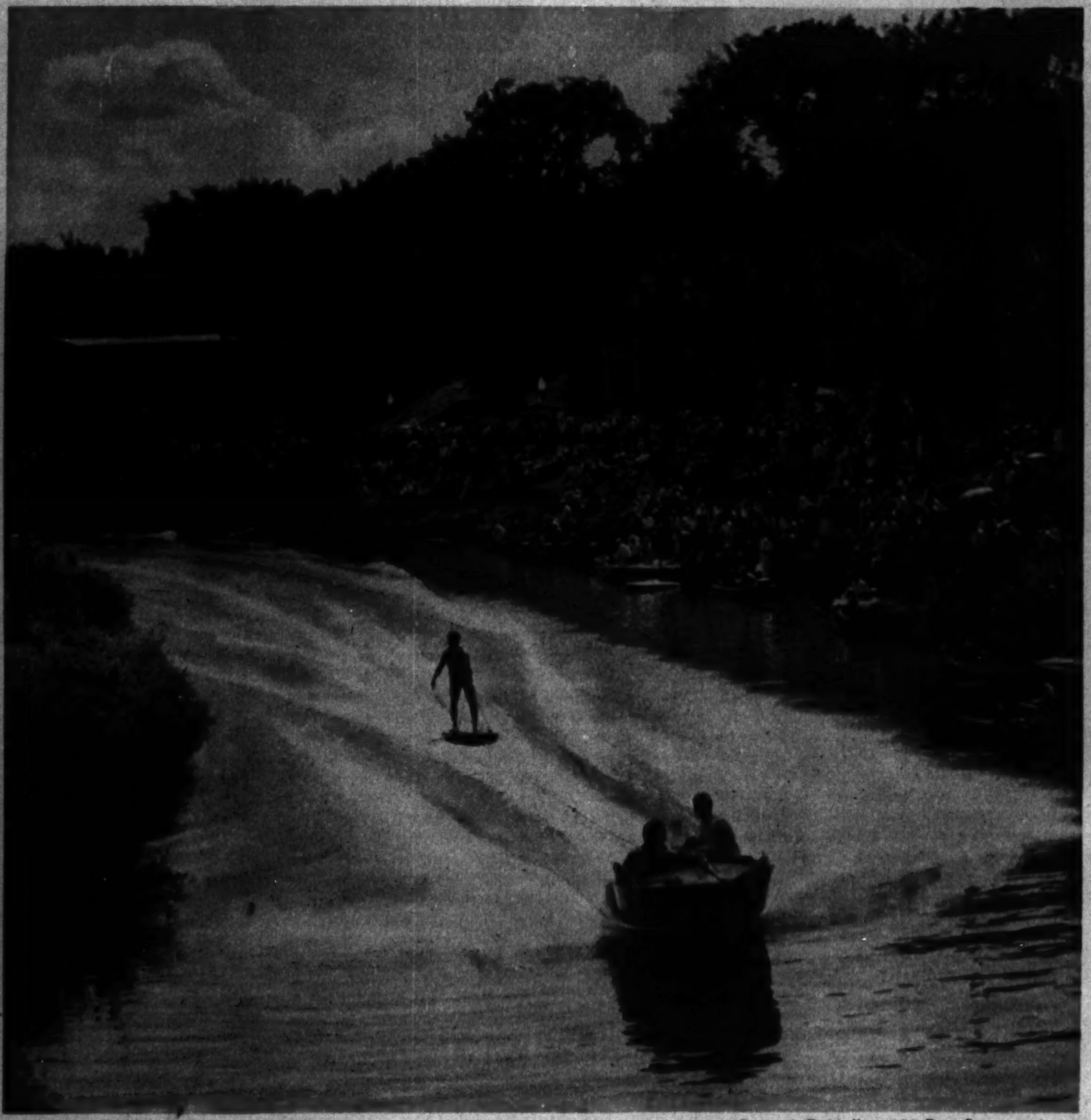
MISS MARGARET NESMITH

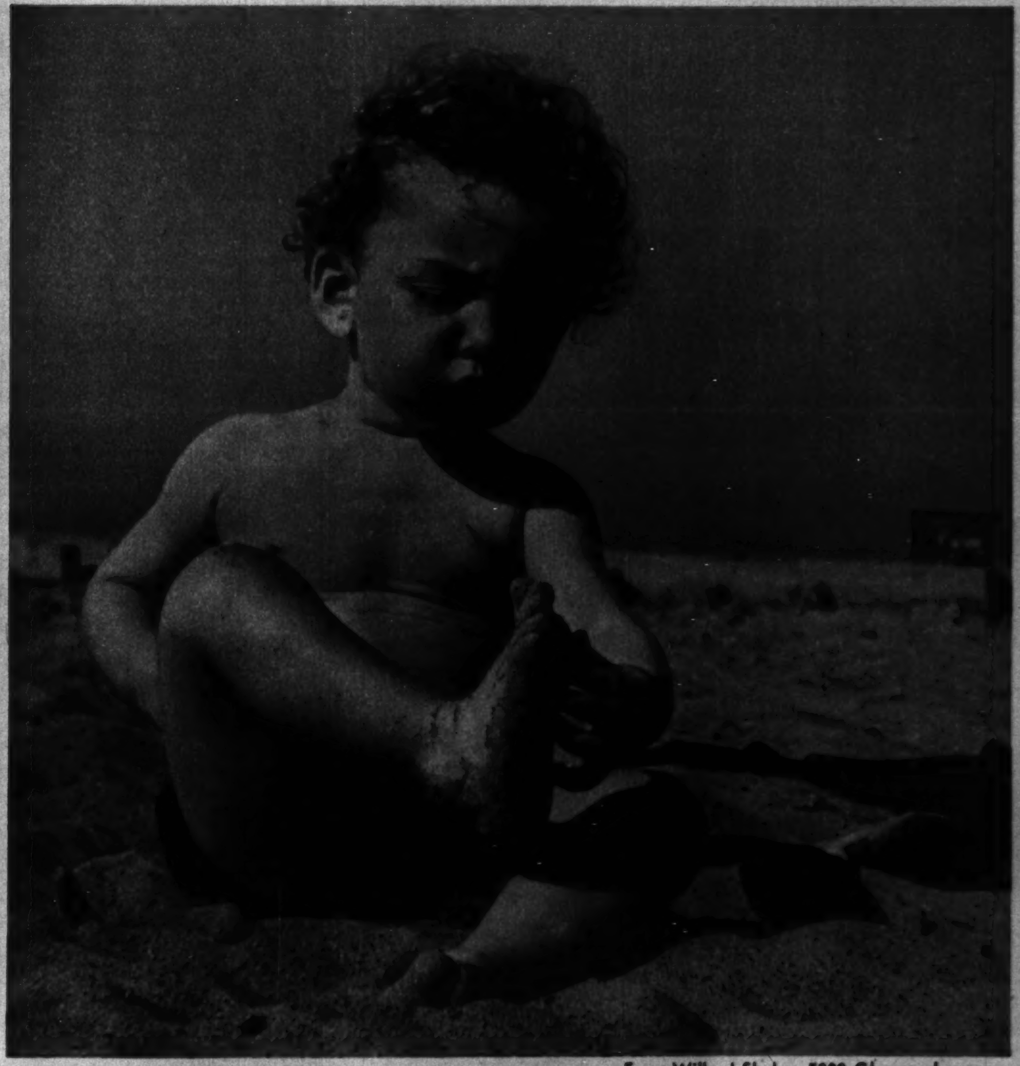
NEXT WEEK: A FULL PAGE COLOR PHOTO OF CHARLES L. McNARY, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT

From Tribune Readers

From O. C. McLean, Wheaton
HILARIOUS CAT.

From Earl Murray, Cordele, Ga.
SWING ON THE BEACH.


From J. T. Holley, 120 East Pearson street
AQUAPLANE RIDER AT GALENA.


From Willard Sheker, 5002 Glenwood avenue
SANDY.

SUMMER BLACKOUT.
From Sherman L. Roney, Massillon, O.

—but why give-in to "REGULAR" PAIN? "Don't you know about MIDOL?"

It's old-fashioned—giving up activities you enjoy and giving-in to the functional pain of menstruation. Midol has proved it to millions of women, and can probably prove it to *you.*

Midol is a new formula, made for its special purpose. It contains no opiates. One effective ingredient is prescribed frequently by many doctors. Another ingredient, *exclusively in Midol,* increases the comforting effect by reducing spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual period.

Unless they have some organic disorder needing medical or surgical care, most women who try Midol enjoy welcome relief. Why don't *you* try it? If "regular" pain isn't eased, consult your doctor. Get Midol at any drugstore. Five tablets, more than enough for a convincing trial, only 20¢; 12 tablets, 40¢.

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SOOTHE OVERWORKED EYES

EYES TIRED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its seven scientifically blended ingredients start their *cleansing* and *soothing* action. You get—

QUICK RELIEF! Murine eases away irritation. Your eyes feel *refreshed.* And there's no messy, wasteful eye-cup to bother with. Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. T, Chicago.

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Non-Greasy ... Stainless ... Takes odor from perspiration Use before or after shaving Non-irritating ... won't harm dresses ... No waiting to dry Satin smooth and creamy ... Vanishes quickly

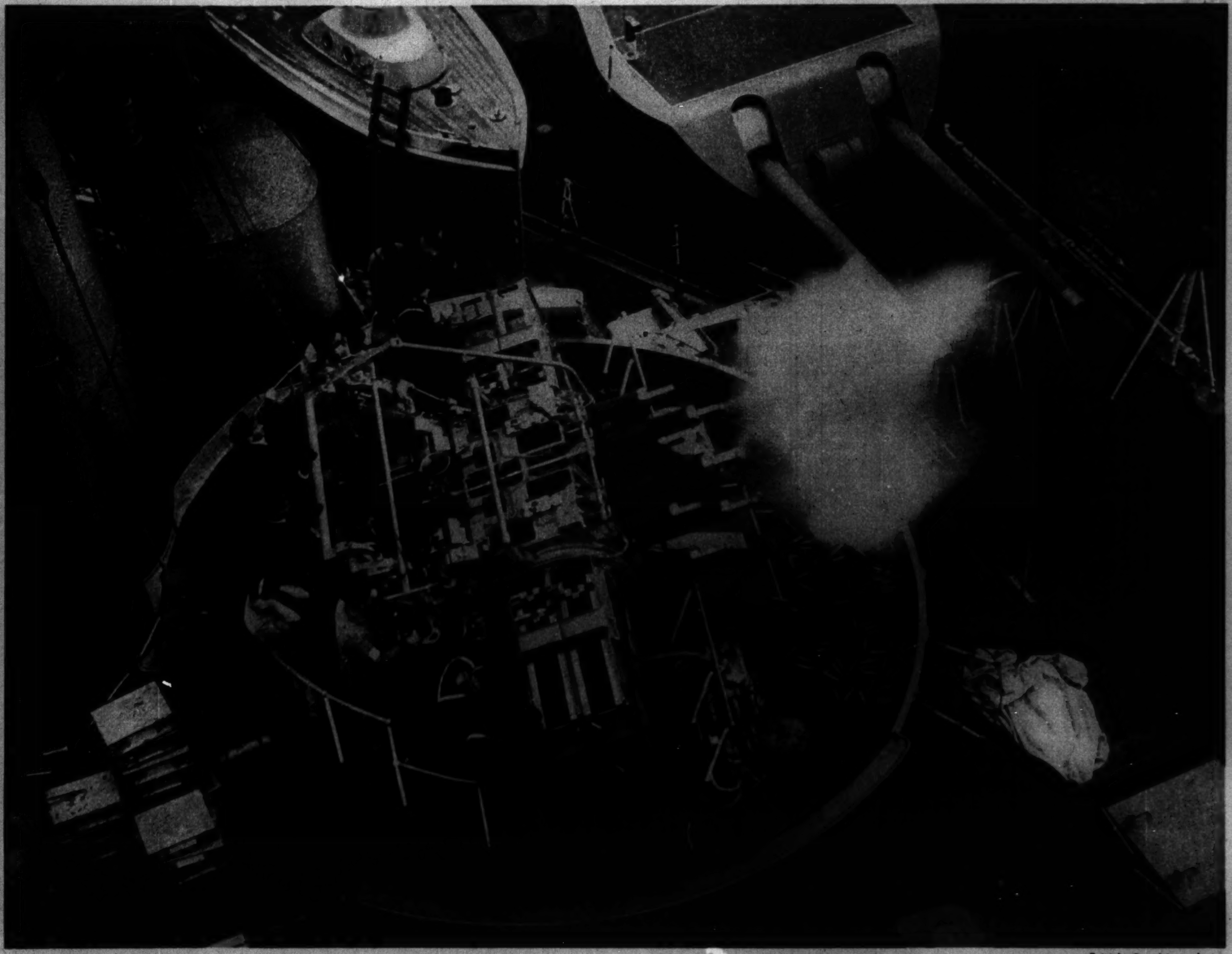
GUARANTEE—Money refunded if you don't agree that this new cream is the best deodorant you've ever tried! The Odorono Company, Inc., New York, New York.

1 Full Oz., 35¢
NOT JUST A HALF OZ.
ODO-RO-DO
ALSO GENEROUS 10¢ SIZE

The War

International photo

SCOTCH WAR REFUGEE AT NEW YORK: YVONNE McNISH, 6 YEARS OLD.



British Combine photo

POM-POM (MULTIPLE BARRELED) ANTIAIRCRAFT GUN ON A BRITISH BATTLESHIP.

NEW ZEALAND EXPEDITIONARY FORCE PARADES IN AUCKLAND.

Acme photo

Wide World photo

ENGLISH ANTIAIRCRAFT BARRAGE at Dover. Three barrage balloons appear in the picture.

Wide World photo

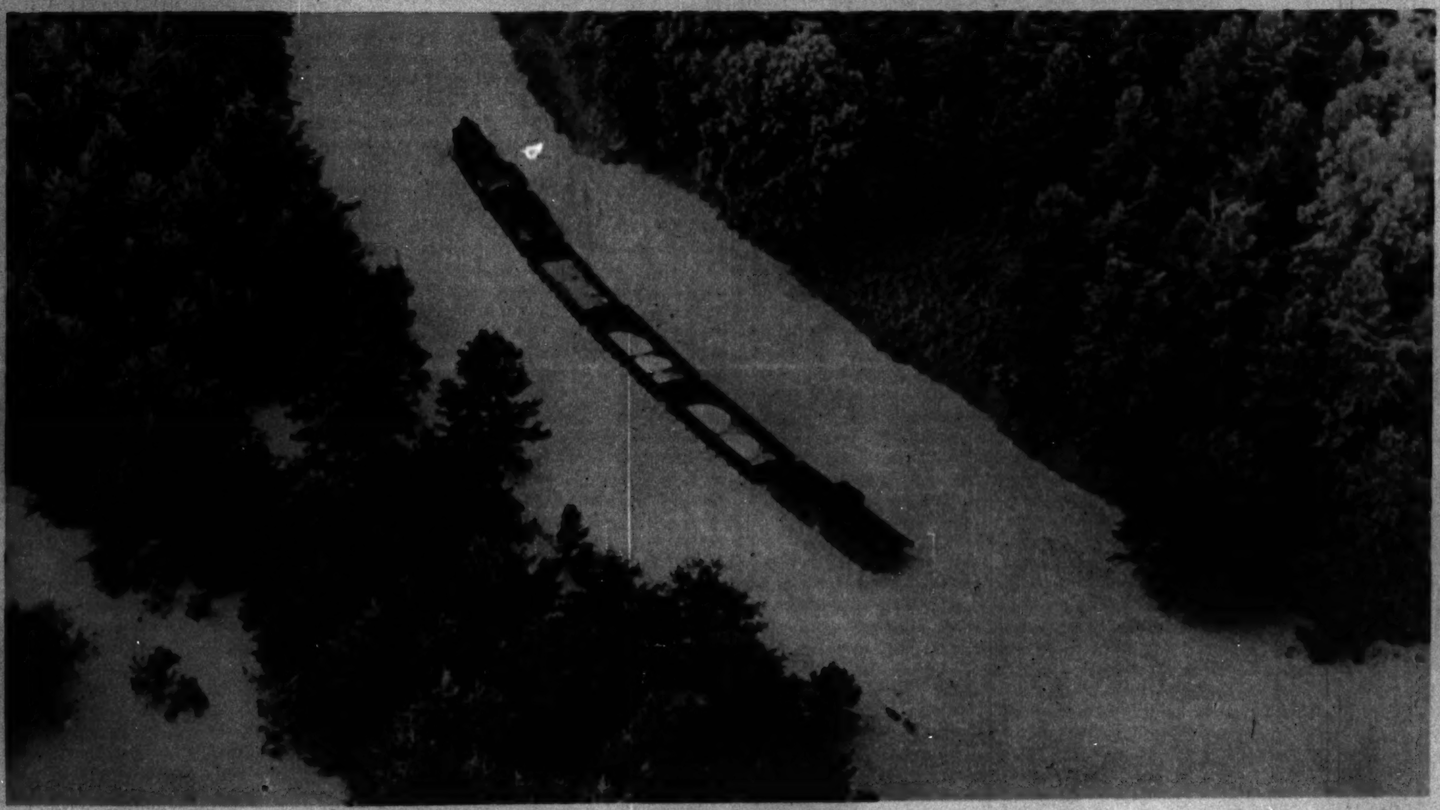
BOMBED HOUSES IN GERMANY.

Acme photo

BOMB CRATER AT CROYDON, ENGLAND.

American Scene

ENTRANTS IN A BEAUTY CONTEST sponsored by the American Negro exposition.



Acme photo

A TRAIN STALLED IN A NORTH CAROLINA FLOOD.

Headlines for Autumn

HIGH BACK BERET in hunter's green felt, appliqued with felt leaves and grapes.

GOLD AND GREEN BIRDS on a blue suede hat.

Associated Press photos

MORMON BONNET in felt, with black grosgrain bows and chin ribbons.

Infantry of the Air

Wide World photo

AN ARMY PARACHUTIST floats to earth from a training tower at Hightstown, N. J.

THE INSIDE OF THE DESCENDING PARACHUTE

Wide World photo

What You Should KNOW about FACE PIMPLES

You can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using Resinol Ointment whose medication *stays in active contact* with the pimply spots. Applied every night and left on all night, it does a world of good.

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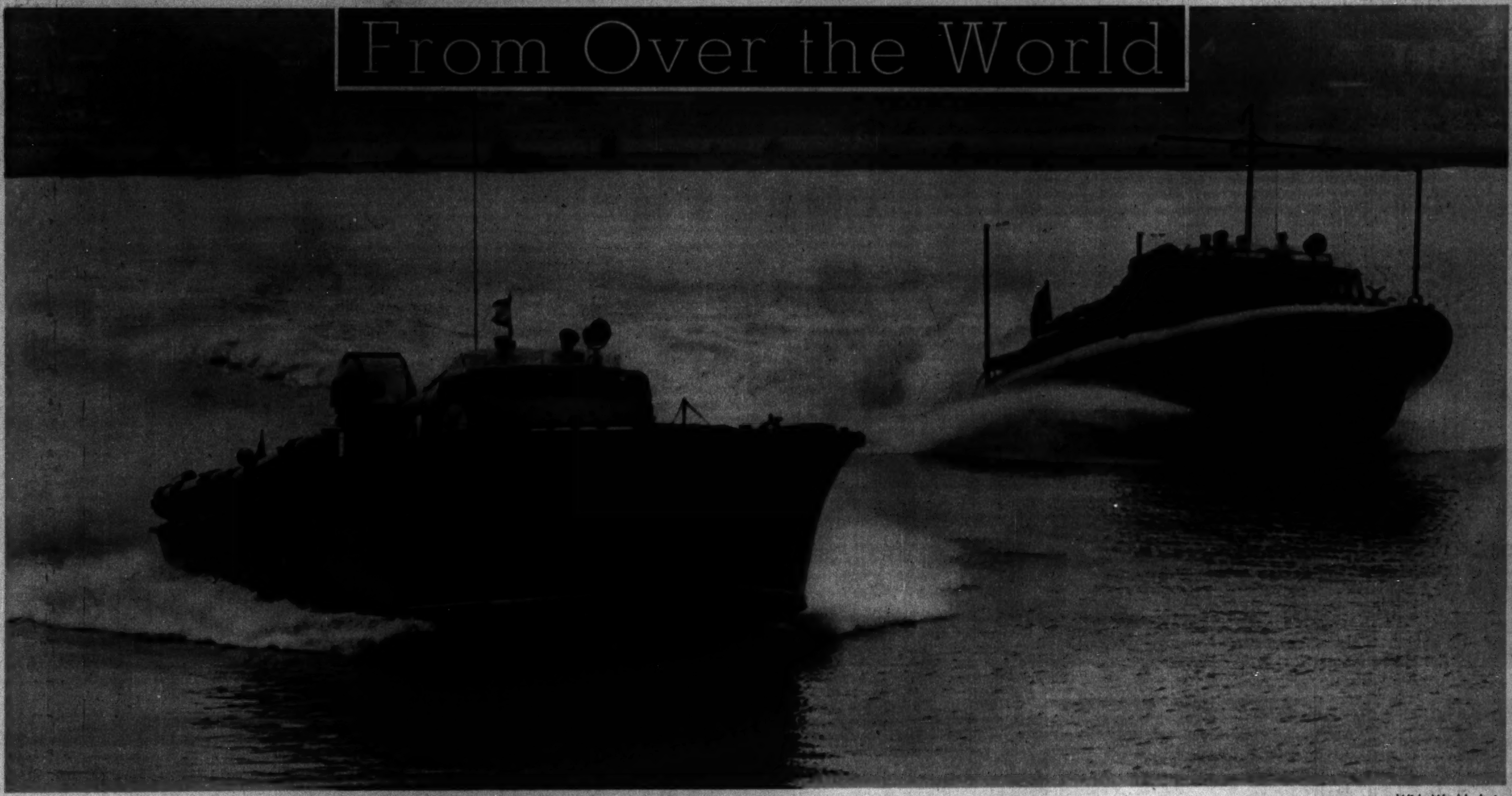
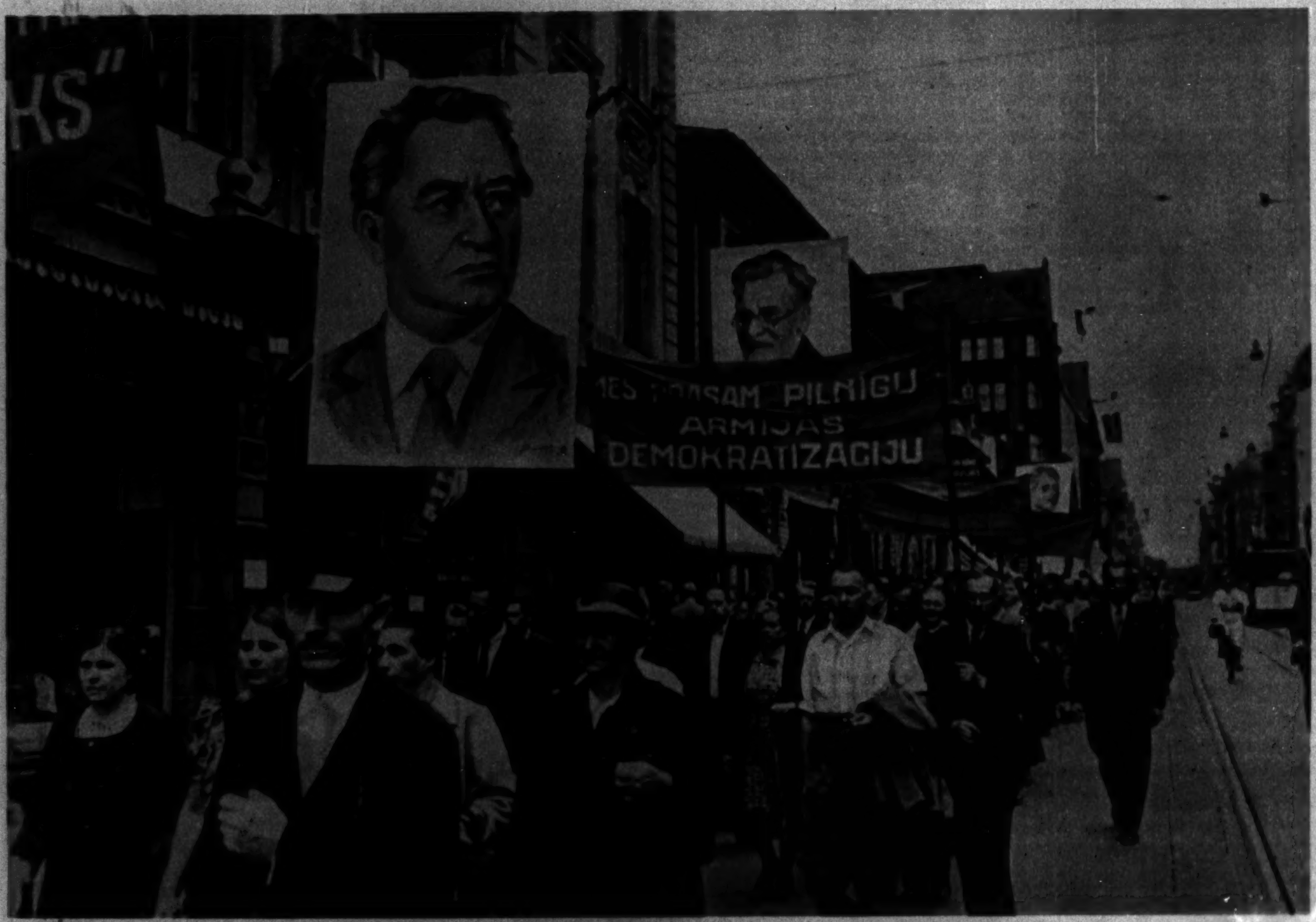
From Over the World



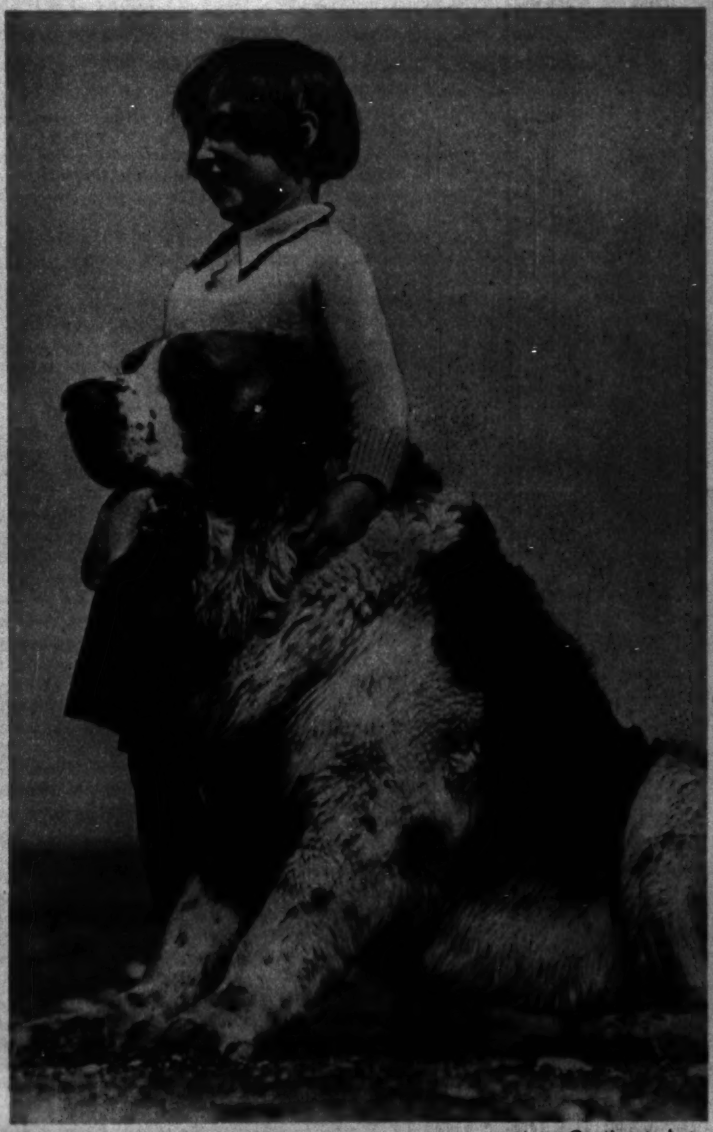
Wide World photo

NEW MOTOR TORPEDO BOATS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY.



From Inter-photo

RIGA COMMUNISTS CELEBRATE RUSSIAN CONQUEST OF LATVIA.



Inter-Continent photo

A SMALL GIRL AND HER LARGE FRIEND.

Jane Allen Virginia Lee Rosana Freeland Dale Taylor Betty Bousher Wanda Lee Gayle Robbins Nina Fields Reggie Roth

CHICAGO GIRLS AT MACKINAC ISLAND.

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MAVIS Talcum

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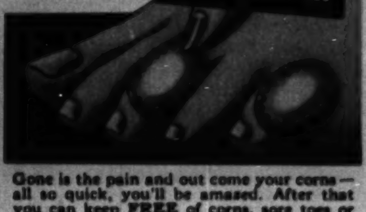
No Longer Hurt, Soon Lift Out This New Way

NEW! KEEPS YOU FREE OF CORNS, SORE TOES FROM TIGHT SHOES



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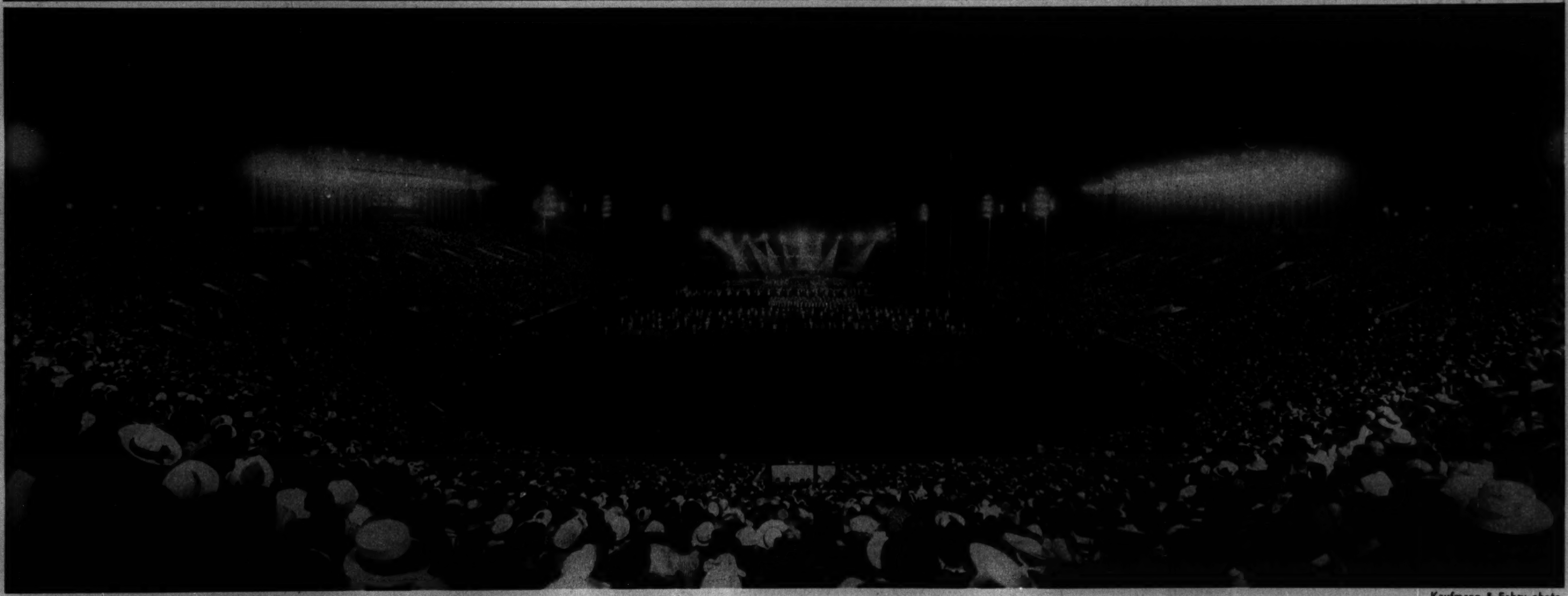
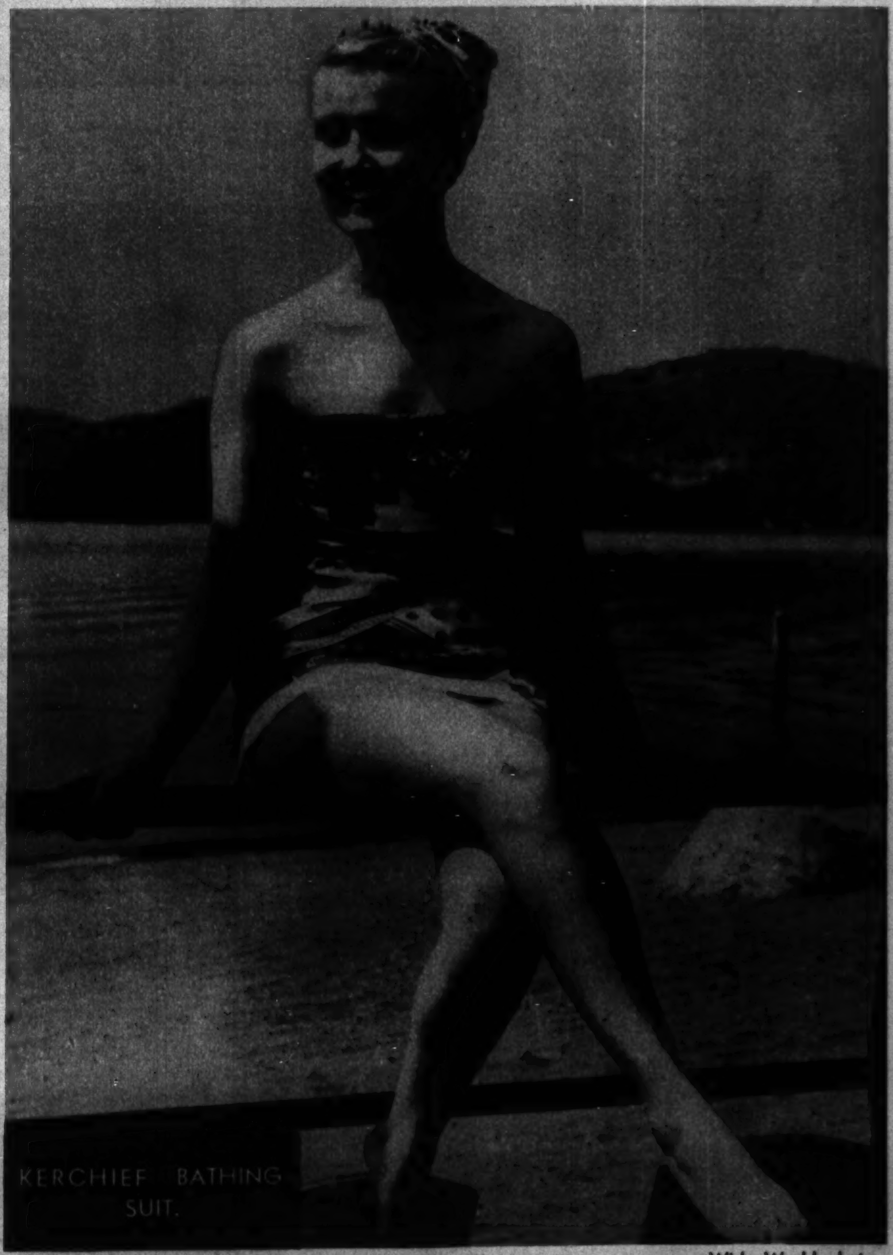


Kaufmann & Fabry photo

THE 1940 CHICAGOLAND MUSIC FESTIVAL.

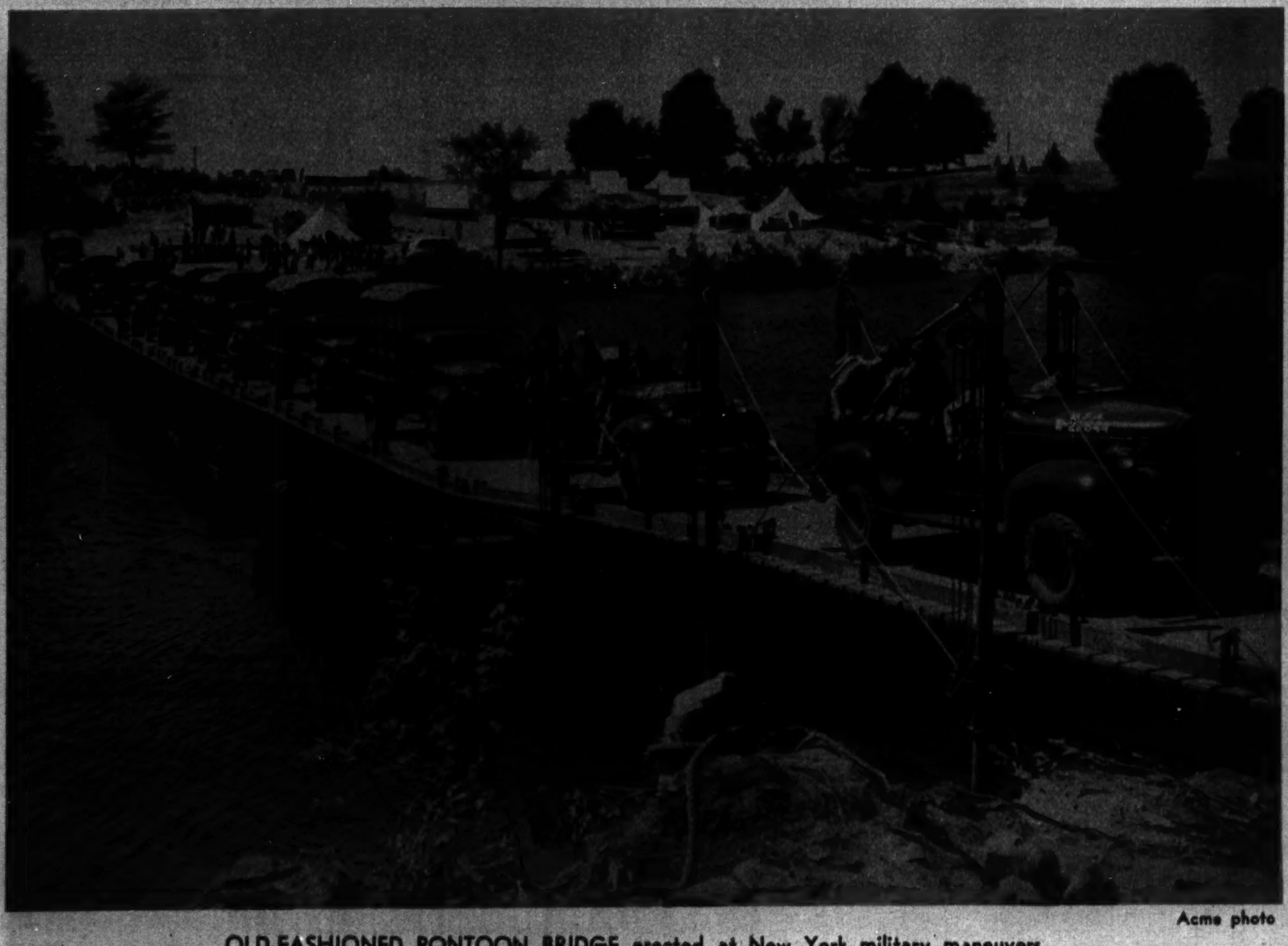
Tribune photo

WENDELL L. WILLKIE, Republican nominee for President, at Rushville, Ind. Reading from right: Mrs. Willkie; her mother, Mrs. Cora Wilk; and Miss Mary Sleeth, manager of the Willkie farms.



KERCHIEF BATHING SUIT.

Wide World photo



Acme photo

OLD-FASHIONED PONTOON BRIDGE erected at New York military maneuvers.

Acme photo

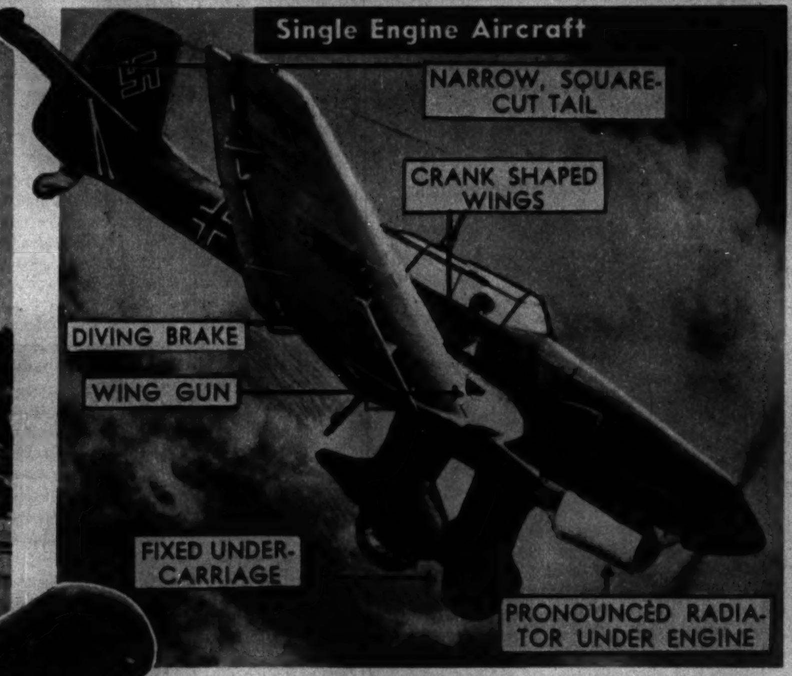
ANTIQUATED ANTI-TANK GUNS, incapable of stopping a modern tank, at Camp McCoy.

German War Planes: Their Identifying Features

Acme photo

THE MESSERSCHMITT "ME 109" SINGLE SEATER FIGHTER.

Single Engine Aircraft



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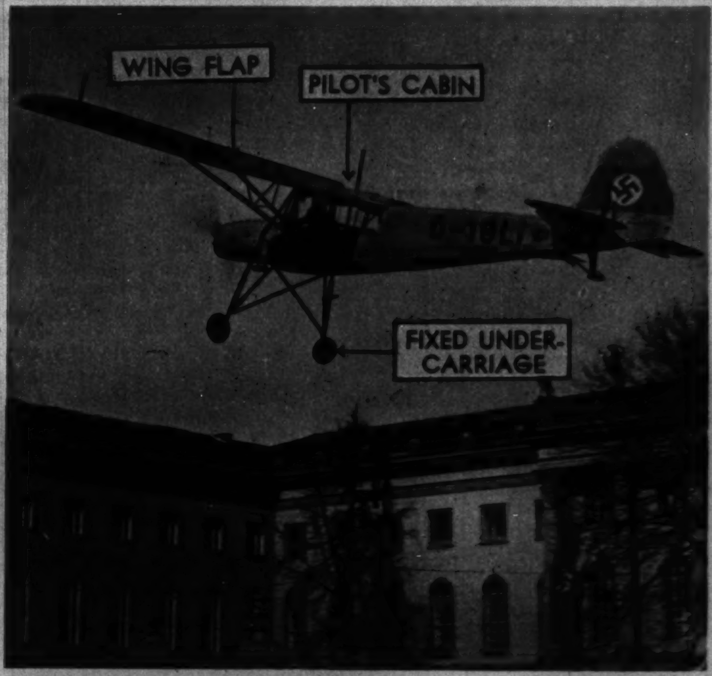
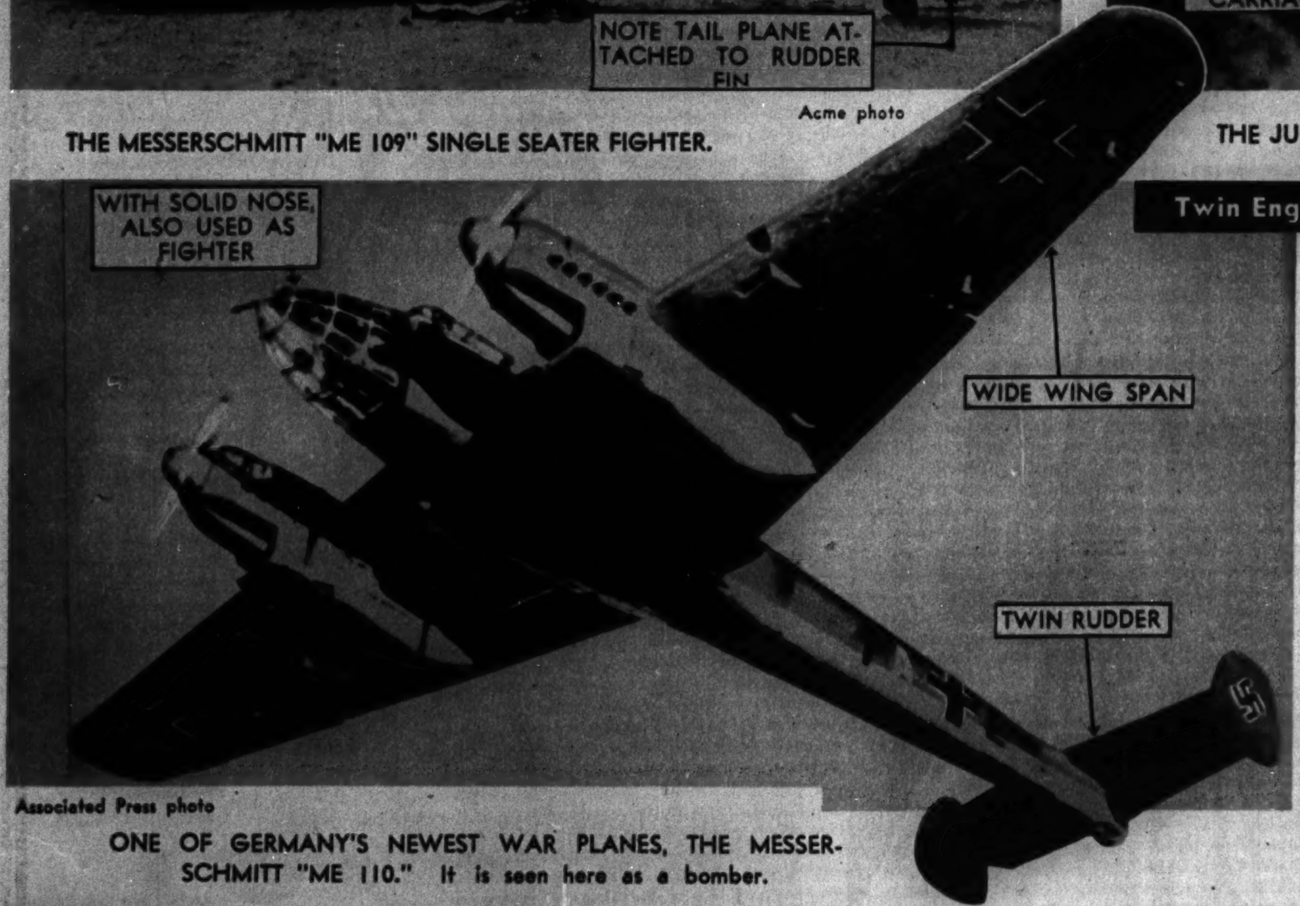
THE JUNKERS TWO SEATER "JU 87B," ONE OF THE FAMOUS DIVE BOMBERS.



Acme photo

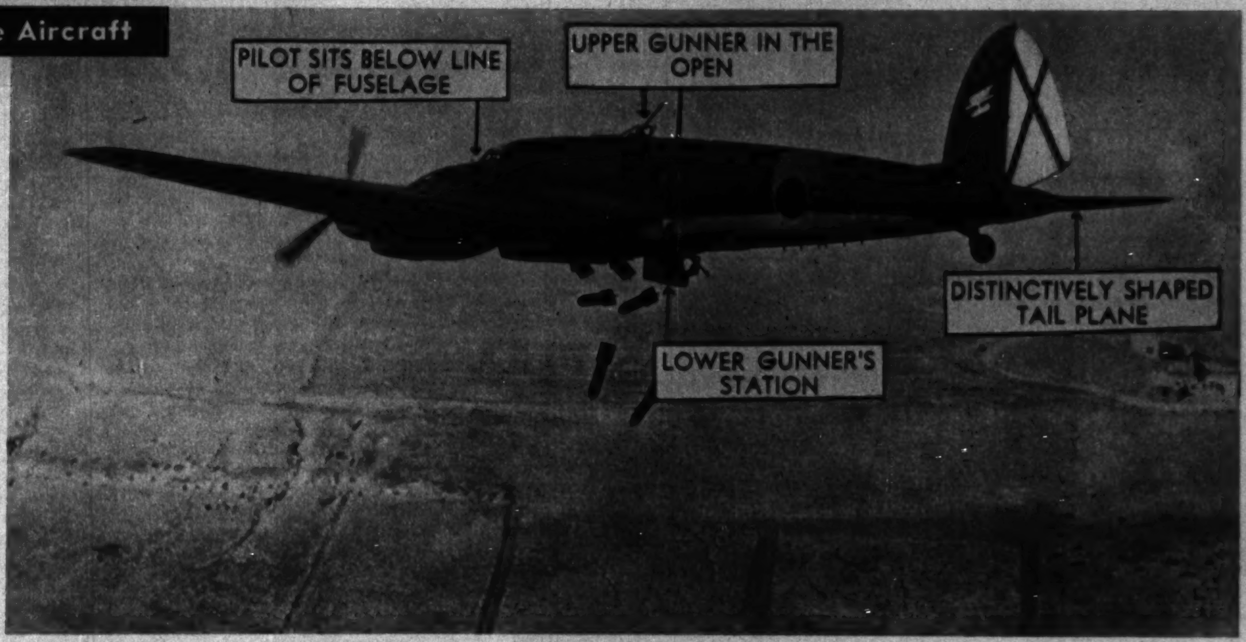
THE FIESELER STORCH SLOW SPEED PLANE, which the Germans use to direct field batteries.

Twin Engine Aircraft

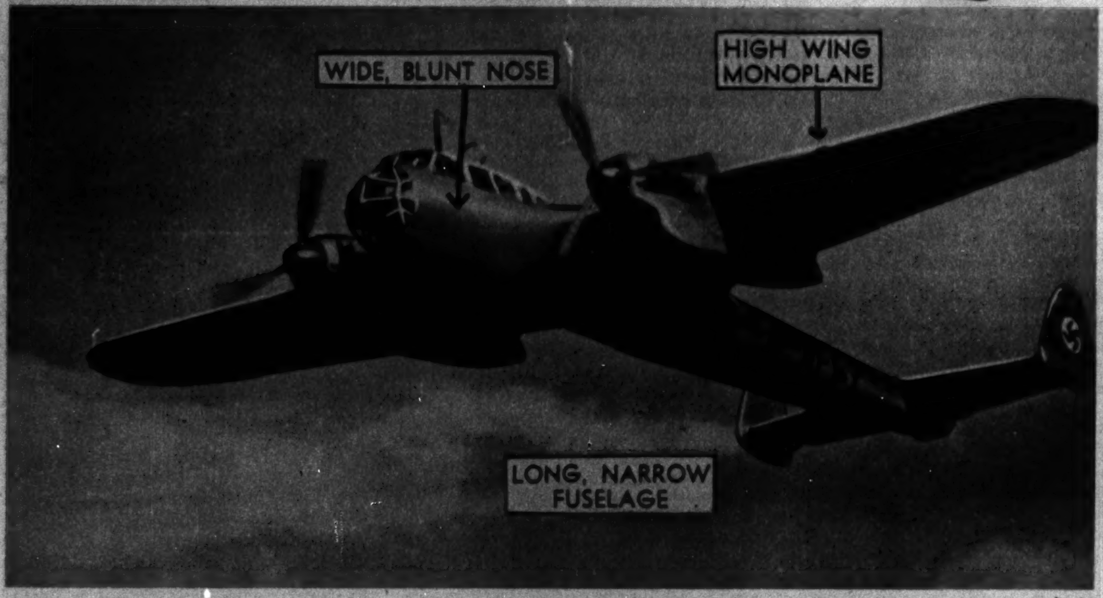


Associated Press photo

ONE OF GERMANY'S NEWEST WAR PLANES, THE MESSERSCHMITT "ME 110." It is seen here as a bomber.

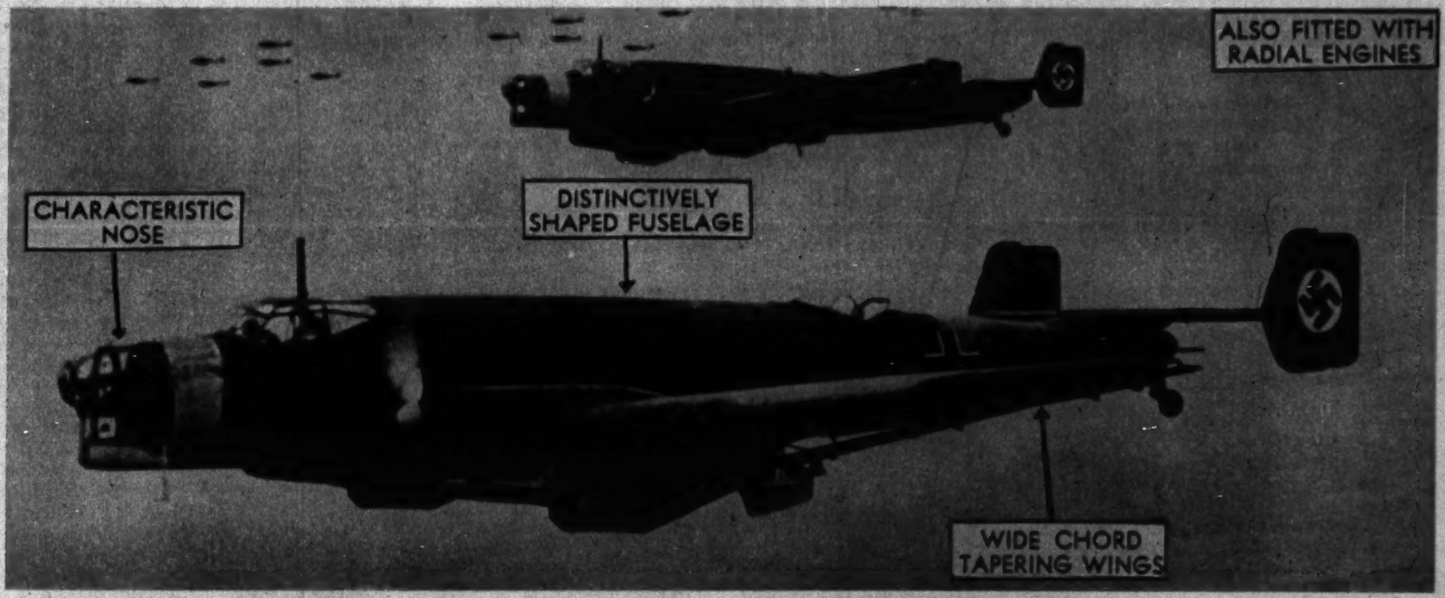


THE HEINKEL "HE 111K," A BOMBER-RECONNAISANCE SHIP.



Acme photo

ANOTHER RECENT BOMBER-RECONNAISSANCE PLANE, A DORNIER.



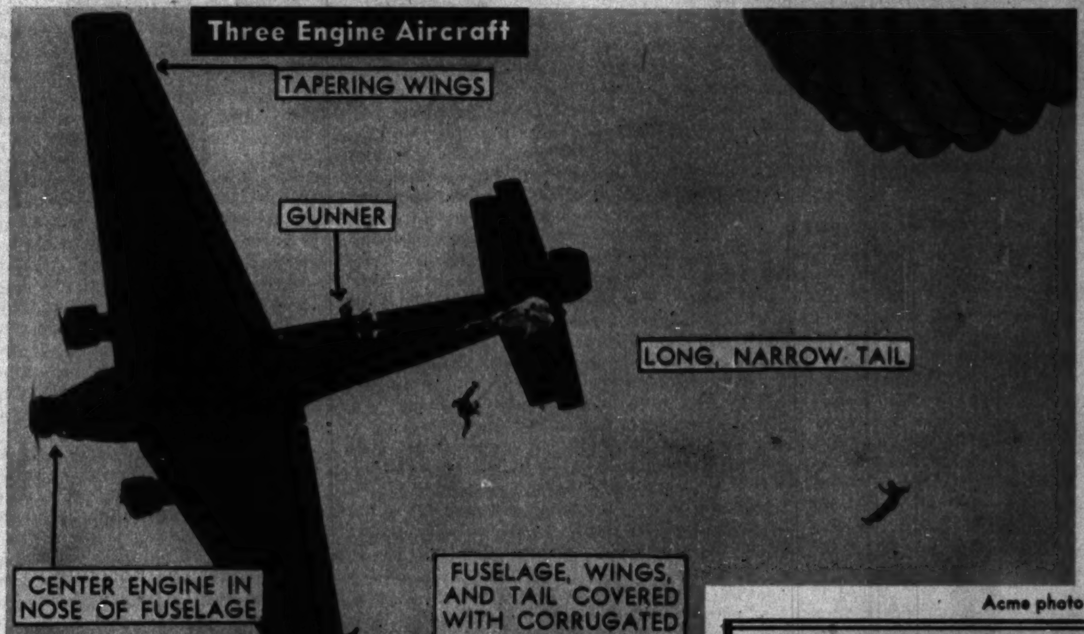
Associated Press photo

A BOMBER ALSO EMPLOYED AS A TROOP CARRIER, THE JUNKERS "JU 96K."

International photo

A FLYING BOAT used for bombing and reconnaissance, the Dornier "DO 18K."

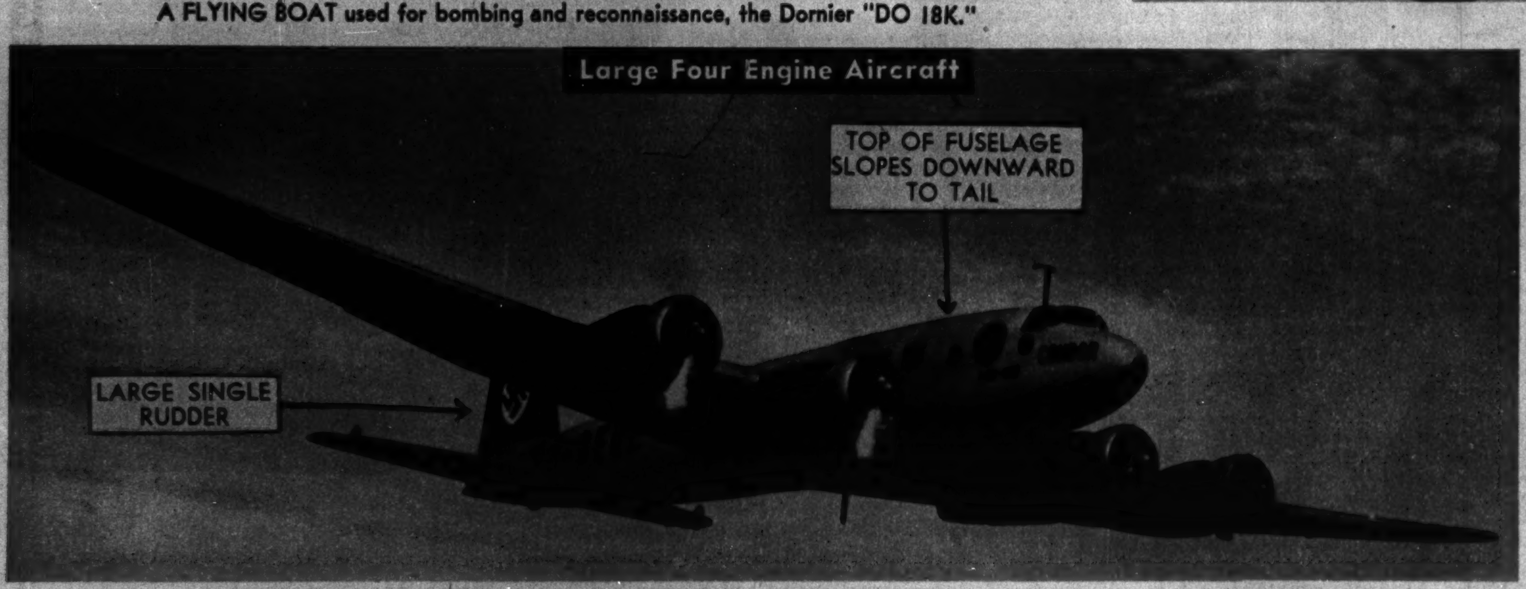
Three Engine Aircraft



Acme photo

THE STANDARD TROOP CARRIER, A JUNKERS "JU 52."

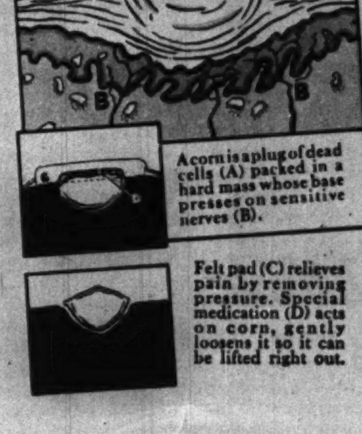
Large Four Engine Aircraft



A PLANE WITH A CAPACITY OF 40 TROOPS: THE FOCKE-WULF "200" CONDOR.

TURN TO THE GRAPHIC SECTION FOR PHOTOS OF BRITISH WAR PLANES

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT CORNS



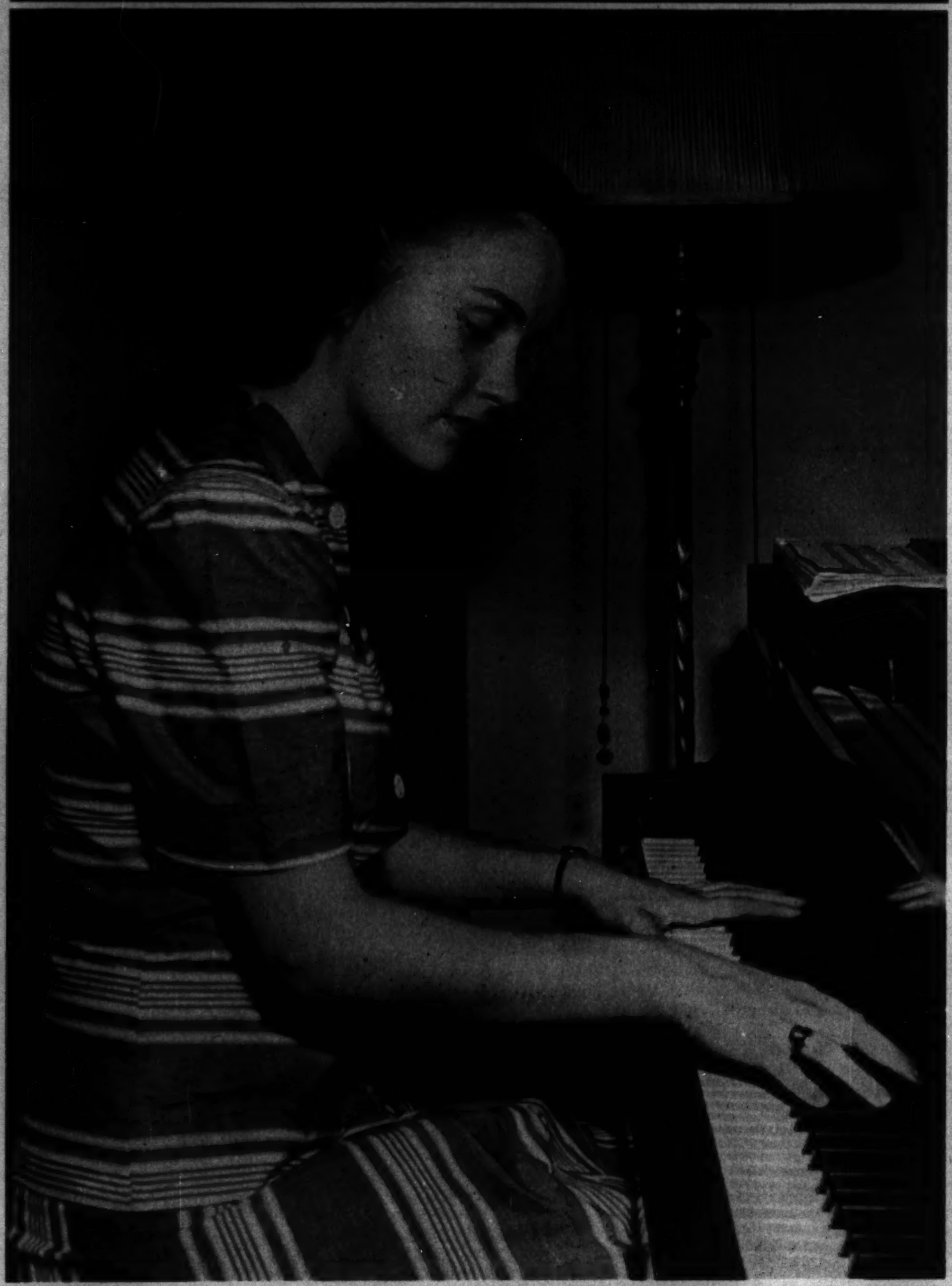
What causes them—How to get rid of them

Corns are caused by pressure and friction—often become large, ugly, painful. But now it's easy to remove them the tested Blue-Jay way!

The Blue-Jay pad relieves pain quickly, by removing pressure. Then, special Blue-Jay medication acts on the corn so that in a few days it can be lifted out. And simply by avoiding the pressure and friction that caused your corns you can prevent their return. Get Blue-Jay today. Only 25¢ for a package of 6.

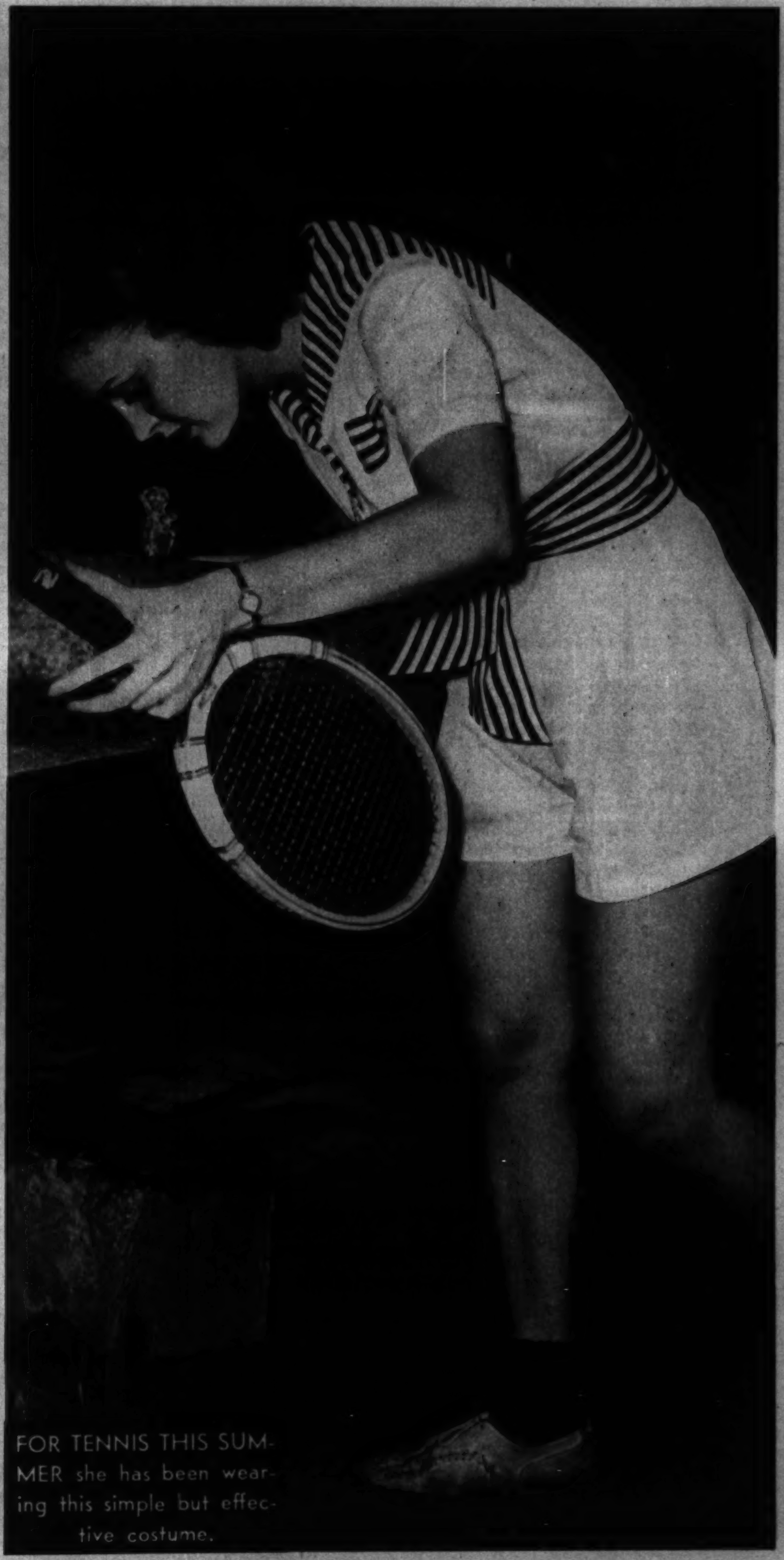
BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

A Co-Ed Collects Her Wardrobe



A SENIOR at Coe college is Miss Merle Lindsten of 6685 North Sioux avenue, queen last spring of the Drake relay games. For campus evenings she has acquired . . .

A DOUBLE PURPOSE EVENING GOWN that is both dinner dress and "formal." The fitted bodice is of black velvet; neck and sleeves are outlined in aqua beading to match the voluminous aqua taffeta skirt.



FOR TENNIS THIS SUMMER she has been wearing this simple but effective costume.

FOR LOUNGING, she will wear a long housecoat of navy wool with candy stripe sailor collar and cuffs, gold star buttons, and broad belt of red patent leather.

FOR AUTUMN SPORTS, the visored "baseball" cap of corduroy.

FOR COLD WEATHER, her boxing glove mittens of soft, white kid are warmly interlined.

Tribune photos, by Andrew Pavlin

HER COLLEGE "UNIFORM" consists of knee length, black and white checked wool skirt with red patent leather belt; twin sweater set of white wool; black and white saddle shoes; knee length, white wool socks; and novelty necklace of plastic measuring spoons.

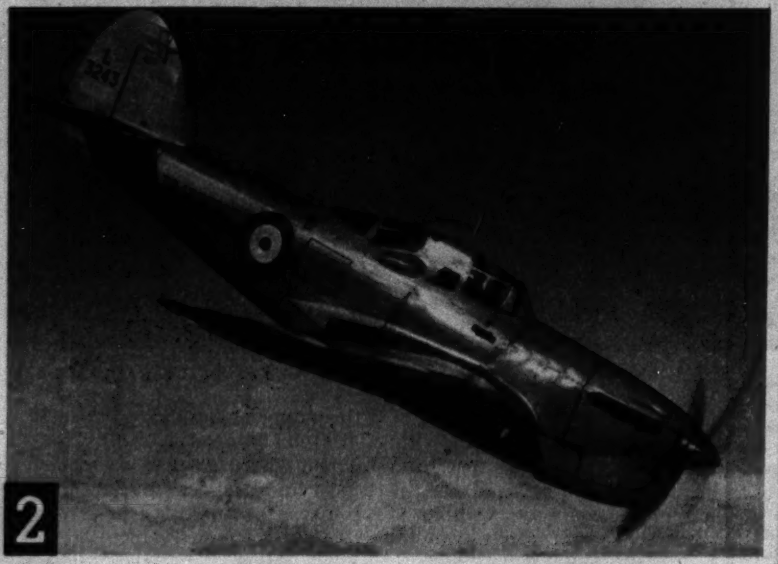
Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Camera News Review

September 1, 1940

1



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THUNDER Over England!

IF EVERY cloud has a silver lining, as the proverb goes, then the silver lining of the thunder cloud that hangs so ominously over England is the British Royal Air force—its superb personnel and its marvelously effective planes.

In the welter of all the misdirected and oftentimes futile opposition to the powerful war machine that Germany has turned loose on Europe the Royal Air force stands out sharply in contrast, by the record of its exploits, by the might of its arms, and by the sheer audacity of its men, many of whom really are only boys.

Pilot for pilot and plane for plane, the air arm of Great Britain is rated by military authorities as the equal, at least, of any in continental Europe, altho the advantage still lies with Germany and its ally, Italy, because of their combined vast superiority in numbers of both men and machines.

As the thunder of aerial battles over England booms and subsides and booms again, the questions in the minds of all those who (Continued on page seven.)

5

1 An American-made Hudson bomber, which carries a crew of four.

2 Great Britain's fastest single-seat fighter, the Vickers-Armstrong Supermarine Spitfire.

3 Boulton Paul Defiant fighter, which has introduced a new idea of air tactics.

4 Hawker Hurricane, a speedy single-seat fighter.

5 Vickers Wellington long-range bombers in flight formation.

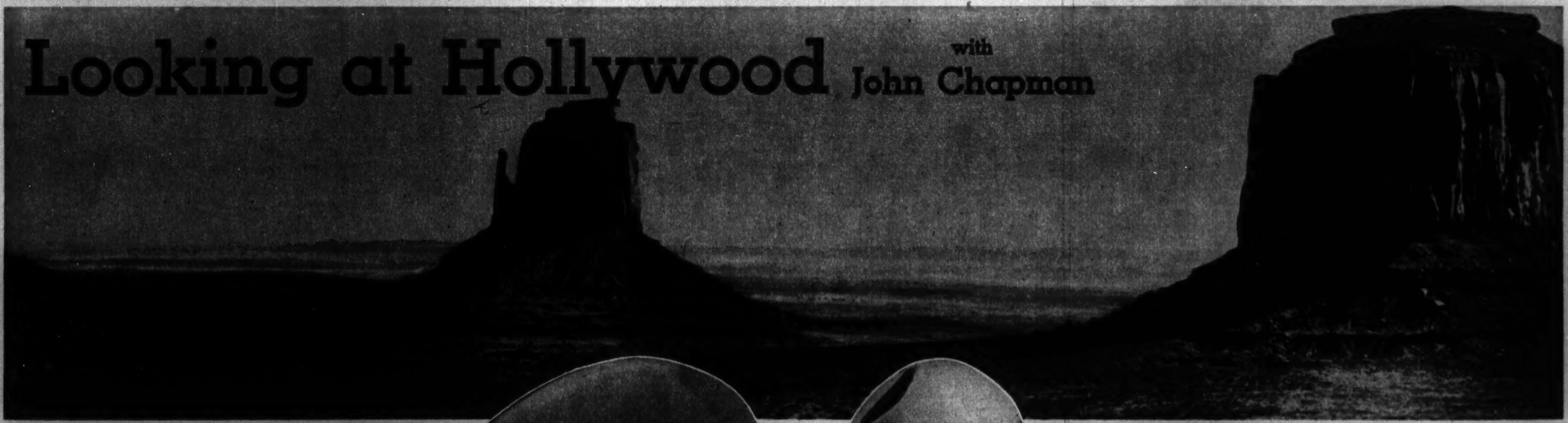
6 Drawing of a German Junkers Ju86K being attacked simultaneously by a Boulton Paul Defiant (upper left) and a Spitfire (lower right).

(1—European photo; 2—© Flight photo; 3 and 4—Acme photos; 5—British Combine photo.)

6

Next Sunday—"HAVE YOU A SON?" A Message to Mothers by Gladys Huntington Bevans

Looking at Hollywood with John Chapman



Scenic shots like this helped make "Stagecoach" the "perfect picture."

Once More the Moguls Cry, "Ride 'Im, Cowboy!"

Hollywood.

THE WESTERN, backlog of the movies since the movies began, is in for another boom period. The old box office reliable, the horse opera, is sitting pretty, mostly on account of the war, partly because another cycle was about due anyway.

Look at the list: "Stagecoach," called by rival film executives the movie producer's perfect picture—a hit. "Brigham Young," "Arizona," "The Westerner," "The Roundup," "The Californian" coming up—and all of them big-time, big-money productions.

The western has grown a bit since the days of Broncho Billy Anderson, when the basic ingredients of a picture were a cowboy, a revolver, an Indian, and two horses, but it is essentially the same. It may have become magnificently historical, carefully biographical, or completely modern, with airplanes and swimming pools thrown in, but basically it is the original good show. It is action. Even such a picture as the Warners' "Sea Hawk" can be called a western, the difference being one of mere detail. Errol Flynn uses a needle-point sword instead of a frontier model Colt's.

• • •

The Wangers, the Goldwyns, the Mayers, and the Zanucks do their Broncho Billys sparingly and with a great deal of fuss. Except for an occasional Cisco Kid series that happens to click, the task of satisfying the continual American appetite for shootin' pictures falls to specialists operating on small budgets. The budgets are small, but the risks are smaller, and that makes a gold mine business in any line. A decently made western costing from $60,000 to $100,000—less than the average B film—is pretty sure to gross $300,000 and make a dandy profit.

The business of making stock westerns is largely in the hands of Republic Productions. RKO has its cowboy, Tim Holt (Jack Holt's son); Monogram has Tex Ritter and the three pals of the range, John King, Ray Corrigan, and Max Terhune; Columbia has Bill Elliott, and Universal has Johnny Mack Brown. But for real quantity production you have to examine Republic.

Of Republic's 62 feature-length movies made or in the making for the year beginning July 1 30 are westerns. These pictures are carefully divided into scientifically tested categories—singing westerns, historical westerns, action westerns, and rootin'-tootin'-pals westerns. Top hand of the rancho is unquestionably Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, whose films always bear a song title like "Old Mill Stream."

It has been the history of the business that every time some top-notcher is about to wear out, along comes another cowboy with a new twist to liven up the profession again. Autry's singing was a new gag. Before that it was a cowboy with an educated or high school horse. Before that it was Tom Mix with his old pal of a horse. No actor today, incidentally, rates the $1,040,000 a year Mix got from Fox for making six films.

Before Mix was another screen king, Bill Hart, and to start them all off was Broncho Billy. The modern cowboy is a bit of all of those who have gone before him.

Another big Republic star, Roy Rogers, who is usually teamed with Gabby Hayes, does the historical westerns like "Colorado," "Custer's Last Stand," and "In Old Cheyenne." Then there is the three-old-pals show, which has been good ever since Alexandre Dumas got Lady De Winter into all that trouble, classed by the studio as a mesquiteer production. The Three Mesquiteers are Bob Livingston, Bob Steele, and Rufe Davis. Finally, there are the action westerns, featuring Don Barry.

• • •

Let's look in on Gene Autry. He lives in a ranch house about ten minutes from the studio with his pretty young non-actress wife. It's a three-acre place on what might pass for a suburban street near any town. Autry is building a real ranch house on a couple of hundred acres up San Francisco way so he will have a place to graze his seven or eight horses.

The Autry home has nine rooms, including three bedrooms. Out in back is an annex containing office space for a couple of secretaries, a billiard room, and dressing space for the small swimming pool just behind. The furnishings thruout are naturally western or early Californian.

Gene's office desk, made by friends in Texas, is carved with steers, spurs, horses, and ten-gallon hats. Autry himself stays in character all the time. The only movie star who always plays himself—the cast of characters never calls him Leatherneck Bill or anything but Gene Autry, and if he gets shot in one picture he has to get well before the next—he remains in character 24 hours every day. He never wears anything but those weird musical comedy cowboy clothes of robin's egg blue with white piping, and he doesn't own one business suit.

Autry, son of an impecunious cattleman, came from Tioga, Tex. He joined a medicine show as a singer when he was a kid. At 18 he became a railroad telegraph operator in the days when operators, like traveling printers, could see a lot of the country and find jobs any place. With Jimmy Long, another singing railroad man, he wrote western ballads. By 1930, as the Yodeling Cowboy, he was a radio sensation, and for four years was an ether star in Chicago. He made his first movie, "The Phantom Empire," in 1934, and has been a screen hero ever since. How much of a hero? Well, the main industry of an Ohio town is making Gene Autry six-guns for kids. The country is dotted with his Friendship clubs.

The code of the west was a simple code in the days of Owen Wister. The young school teacher was called ma'am and was inviolable, and when you called the Virginian a bad name you had to smile to take the edge off it. Well, the code of the new movie west is fearfully elaborate. Autry, for instance, rarely kills a man, but rather hands him over to justice. Nobody at Republic has rustled cattle for nearly a year. Autry can't smoke or drink—and doesn't in real life, either. And he can't hit a man smaller than himself.

The matter of picking a heroine for Autry is another delicate affair. You can't just give him a girl. You've got to provide one whom the audiences will accept. June Storey, who has been The Girl for seven or eight pictures, is working out fine. Very young, Miss Storey had better watch herself and not get too beautiful. Can't have too much sex in a western heroine—even tho it is permissible for her to wear a bathing suit under proper circumstances—or the Code of the Western Movie Fan will get her. Autry never kisses her, of course, and she should never show a bit of leg beneath her cowgirl togs.

Miss Storey lives in a six-room apartment in Beverly Hills and has a beach house at Laguna, 40 or 50 miles down the coast, for week-ends. Prize item there is a 200-year-old harrow.

Young June was born in Toronto, the daughter of the William E. Storeys, who brought her up to ride, fish, golf, swim, aquaplane, and ice skate. And she looks like such a fragile blonde! She always wanted to be an actress, got into the movies thru her uncle, Bill Edwards, and played her first rôle—that of the German girl—in the film "In Old Chicago." She collects old coins, hopes she can learn French some day, and has among her treasures a stuffed white arctic owl and a 400-year-old blackthorn cane. I just thought I'd tell you.

• • •

Roy Rogers, the historical western chap, couldn't have been a hero under his real name. It is Leonard Slye. He was born in Cody, Wyo., 28 years ago, is part Irish and part Indian, and he thought he was going to be a dentist. However, the necessity of earning a living caught up with him and he found himself working in his father's shoe repair shop. Like Autry, he sang while he worked, and, like customers, a customer said he ought to be on the radio. So Roy headed for New York, ran out of money in Cincinnati, asked for a radio job there, and caught on. His break in the movies came when a "sons of the pioneers" radio group went on tour and arrived in Hollywood, where a talent scout spotted him. Rogers' first Republic job was in an Autry picture.

The action westerns chap, Don Barry, is Irish-Spanish, real name Donald Barry De Acosta, and hails from Houston, Tex. He went to the Texas School of Mines and wanted to be an all-American football hero. Instead he became Dude Lester, the dopey son of Jeeter Lester, in the Henry Hull company of "Tobacco Road." I like Barry's reply to a studio questionnaire: Q.—What caused you to choose acting as a career? A.—Hunger.

• • •

Some of the modern cowboys have authentic western backgrounds and accents and others are radio products. One who has seen them all come and go is William Berke, producer of the Autrys, who began as an assistant cameraman on westerns 21 years ago. From cameraman he worked up to being a writer, finally to being a producer. He has made 60 westerns, and he has a firm faith in the product.

"Nowadays," he says, "we try to get enough logic into a picture to entertain and satisfy the adults. We don't let the hero shoot 20 times without reloading any more."

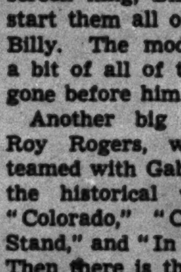
Berke is having trouble with his son, age 6. When Pop was producing John Wayne westerns Sonny's favorite cowboy was Autry. When Pop began with Autry, Sonny shifted his loyalty to Wayne. Not long ago Berke brought his youngster two Autry six-guns. "Get another," ordered the lad. "I wanna be a three-gun man."

Maybe being a three-gun man will be the next innovation to make the newest western hero.

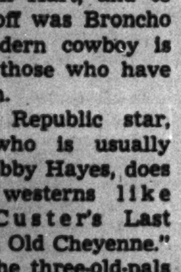
JUNE STOREY, leading lady for . . . . . . GENE AUTRY

The "Three Mesquiteers." Bob Steele, Bob Livingston, Rufe Davis (left to right).

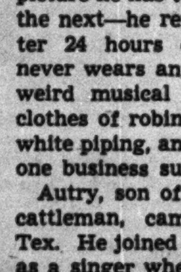
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Autry at home.



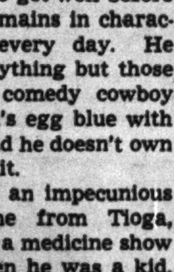
Roy Rogers



Gabby Hayes



Smiley Burnette



Don Barry

How's Your Pronunciation?

● Many of us take pride in the belief that we pronounce correctly the words that we employ in everyday speech. Yet often we may be wrong without knowing it, for our friends and acquaintances are reluctant to put us right. Here are ten common words frequently mispronounced. Try them yourself and then turn to page seven and ascertain how many of them you have spoken correctly.

1—Architect
2—Chasm
3—Chauffeur
4—Cigaret
5—Mobile
6—Porous
7—Precocious
8—Ruthless
9—Saccharin
10—Streptococcic

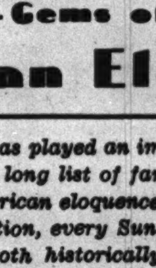
Hear These Words Pronounced Properly Over W-G-N at 1:30 P. M. Today, and for "Everyday Words" Tune in on W-G-N Daily (Except Saturday and Sunday) at 7:40 A. M.

Gems of American Eloquence

● American eloquence has played an important part in the history of our country. From a long list of famous speeches The Tribune is selecting gems of American eloquence which are being presented in this, the Graphic Section, every Sunday. The content of these speeches is important both historically and politically. Persons learning to speak in public will find in them helpful lessons. Speakers and writers can learn a great deal from studying their style. This is the sixty-fifth of the series.

LEW WALLACE, lawyer, soldier, author, and orator, was born in Brookville, Ind., April 10, 1827. He served in both the Mexican and the Civil wars, holding the rank of major general in the Union army in the last-named conflict. From 1881 to 1885 he was American minister to Turkey. He died in Crawfordsville, Ind., Feb. 15, 1905. His best-known book is "Ben Hur." At the ceremony held in connection with the return to Indiana of the state's Civil war regimental flags Wallace delivered one of his most celebrated speeches. This was in Indianapolis on July 4, 1866. An excerpt from the address follows:

"You know, sir, how prone men are in prosperity to forget the pangs of adversity. Ordinarily what cares the young spendthrift, happy in the waste of his father's fortune, for that father's life of toil and self-denial? It is to be hoped these flags will prevent such indifference on the part of our posterity. Think of them grouped all in one chamber! What descendant of a loyal man could enter it and look upon them and not feel the ancestral sacrifices they both attest and perpetuate? And when the foreigner, dreaming, it may be, of invasion or conquest, or ambition, political or military, more dangerous now than all the kings, shall come into their presence, as come they will; tho they be not oppressed with reverence or dumb-stricken with awe, as you and I and others like us may be, doubt not that they will go away wiser than they came; they will be reminded of what the Frenchman had not heard when he landed his legions on the palmy shore of Mexico; of what a ruler of England overlooked when he was willing to make haste to recognize the rebellion; of what the trained leaders of the rebellion themselves took not into account when they led their misguided followers into the fields of war; they will be reminded that this people, so given to peace, so devoted to trade, mechanics, agriculture, so occupied with schools and churches and a government which does their will thru the noiseless agency of the ballot box, have yet when roused a power of resistance sufficient for any need, however great; that this nationality, yet in youth's first freshness, is like a hive of human bees—stand by it quietly and you will be charmed by its proofs of industry, its faculty of appliance, its well ordered labor; but touch it, shake it rudely, menace its population, or put them in fear, and they will pour from their cells an armed myriad whom there is no confronting—or rather that it is like the ocean, beautiful in calm but irresistible in storm.



Lew Wallace

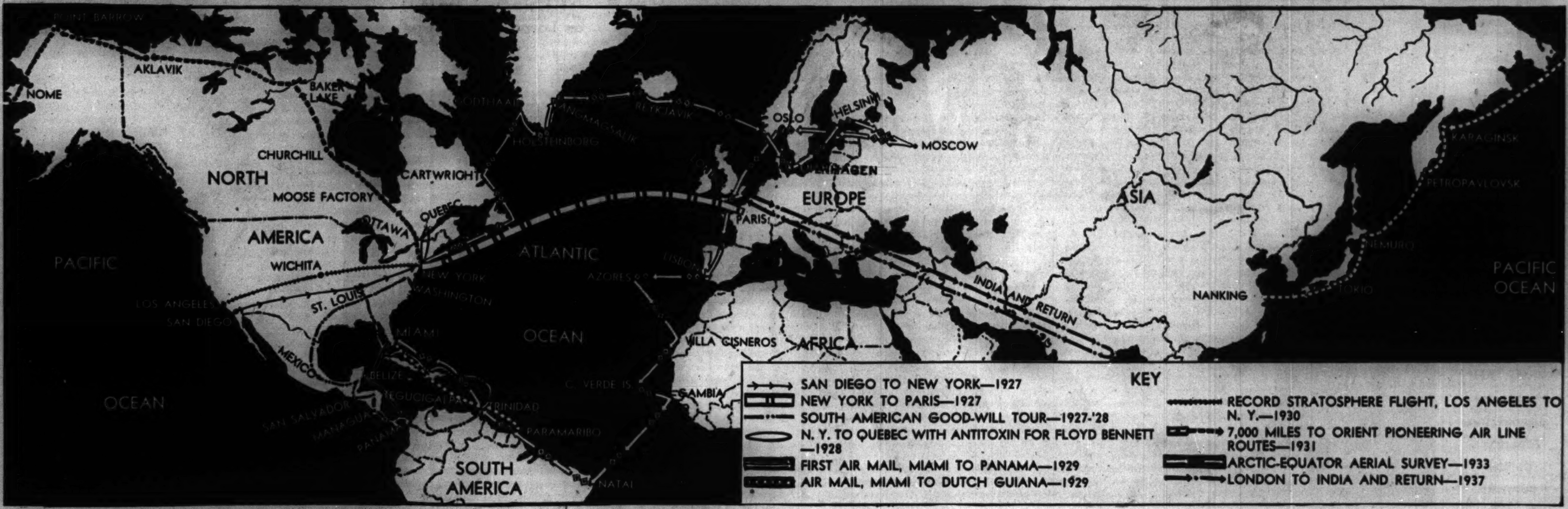
"Fellow soldiers! Comrades! When we come visiting the old flags and take out those more especially endeared to us because under them we each rendered our individual service, such as it was, we will not fail to be reminded of those other comrades—alas! too many to be named—who dropped one by one out of the ranks or the column to answer at roll call nevermore; whose honorable discharges were given them by fever in the hospital or by a bullet in battle; whose bones lie in shallow graves in the cypress swamp, in the river's deepening bed, in the valley's Sabbath stillness, or on the mountain's breast, blackened now by tempests—human as well as elemental. For their sakes let us resolve to come here with every recurrence of this day and bring the old colors to the sunlight, and carry them in procession, and salute them martially with roll of drums and thunder of guns. So will those other comrades of whom I speak know that they are remembered at least by us; and so will we be remembered by them.

"In the armies of Persia there was a chosen band called the Immortals. They numbered ten thousand; their ranks were always full, and their place was near the person of the king. The old poets sing of this resplendent host as clad in richest armor and bearing spears pointed with pomegranates of silver and gold. We, too, have our Immortals! Only ours wear uniforms of light, and they number more than ten times ten thousand, and instead of a king to serve they have for a leader and lover that man of God and the people, Lincoln the martyr. . . . ."

In the foregoing sentences Wallace rose to eloquent heights as only a master of words could. From the present-day viewpoint his address might be considered a bit too flowery, but in his time people had not yet come to shuddering at extravagant phrasing. There were no mockers then to transform beautiful figures of speech into trite expressions, no supersophistication to make all sentiment boring. Wallace, whose novels have made him immortal, never could have been dull on the speaker's platform.

Reprints of the first 50 "Gems of Eloquence" may be obtained at Tribune Public Service Offices, Tribune Tower or 1 South Dearborn Street, Chicago. Price, 25 cents for each portfolio of 25 (30 cents by mail) or 2 cents each for individual selections.

THE MAN THEY TRADUCE!



Key map showing routes of the major flights made by Colonel Lindbergh.

The Amazing Record of Charles A. Lindbergh

HERE IS the amazing record of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whom proponents of the New Deal have traduced because of his opposition to American involvement in the European war. The following chronological summary of his flights as an aviator, his numerous visits abroad, and other important events in his career establish him as an expert in aviation and a competent student of world affairs:

1927

May 11—Completes a non-stop flight of 1,600 miles from San Diego, Cal., to St. Louis, Mo. The Tribune at the time pointed out that his plane was made so that he could not see directly ahead and that he had flown almost entirely by instruments. "His accomplishment is looked upon as remarkable, and if he is successful in his flight to New York he will be considered the dark horse in the trans-Atlantic race," The Tribune said. Lindbergh made the flight to New York.

May 21—Lands at Le Bourget air field, Paris, at 10:21 p. m. after flying alone from New York in 33 hours 29 minutes.

June 15—Before 3,000 business men in New York he declares that America's air force is insufficient, that commercial aviation in this country is undeveloped, and that not enough attention is given to airports.

June 17—Flies from New York to St. Louis.

July 2—Flies from Detroit, Mich., to Ottawa, Canada, bearing a good will message from the President of the United States to Canada's diamond jubilee. An escort, Lieut. L. T. Johnson, is killed when his plane crashes in landing at Ottawa.

July 20—To acquaint the American public with aviation and urge construction of more and larger airports, Lindbergh leaves New York on an air tour of the country. His first stop is Hartford, Conn. His tour covers 22,350 miles, and he carries his appeal to 30 million people. The tour ends in New York Oct. 24.

Dec. 13—Leaves Washington in Spirit of St. Louis, his trans-Atlantic plane, on a good will flight to Mexico and other Latin American countries.

Dec. 14—Arrives at Mexico City after a flight of 27 hours 10 minutes. President Calles of Mexico says the trip brought "priceless good will." Lindbergh pays all of his own expenses on this trip, asserting that aviation should take care of itself.

Dec. 28—Flies over mountains and jungles to Guatemala City in 6 hours 56 minutes. Ten thousand people welcome him on this leg of his good will tour.

Dec. 30—Flying over an unmapped route, he fights against storms and lands safely at Belize, British Honduras. The 250 miles from Guatemala City are covered in 3 hours 24 minutes. His is the first plane ever to land on the soil of British Honduras. Virtually the entire population of the city—14,000 people—welcome him.

1928

Jan. 1—Flies to San Salvador, capital of the republic of Salvador, traversing the 260 miles over mountains in 2 hours 45 minutes.

Jan. 3—From San Salvador he flies to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, landing at the last-named city in a driving rainstorm.

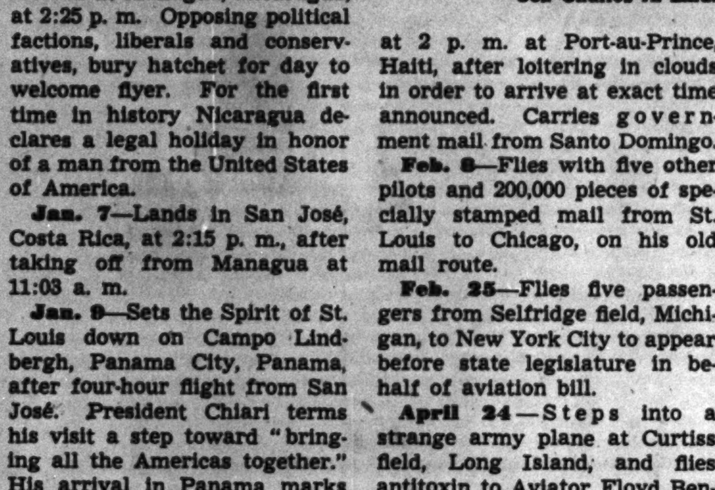
Jan. 5—Takes off from Tegucigalpa at 11:56 a. m. and arrives at Managua, Nicaragua, at 2:25 p. m. Opposing political factions, liberals and conservatives, bury hatchet for day to welcome flyer. For the first time in history Nicaragua declares a legal holiday in honor of a man from the United States of America.

Jan. 7—Lands in San José, Costa Rica, at 2:15 p. m., after taking off from Managua at 11:03 a. m.

Jan. 9—Sets the Spirit of St. Louis down on Campo Lindbergh, Panama City, Panama, after four-hour flight from San José. President Chiari terms his visit a step toward "bringing all the Americas together." His arrival in Panama marks completion of 35,000 miles in 407 flying hours. Speaking in Balboa, Canal Zone, on Jan. 11, Colonel Lindbergh says one purpose of his flight is to help bring about commercial aviation from the United States to Panama.

(Tribune photo.)

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh speaking at Soldiers' field, Chicago, during peace rally.



(Associated Press photo.)

"Lindy" and the Spirit of St. Louis on good will flight in 1927.

Jan. 27—Arrives at Madrid flying field, 20 miles from Bogota, Colombia, after 400-mile flight from Cartagena. The trip takes him across the ranges of the Andes.

Jan. 29—Flies 650 miles from Bogota to Maracay flying field, near Caracas, Venezuela. Lost in fog for two hours.

Jan. 31—Flies thru rain and against slight head winds 575 miles from Caracas to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, in 10 hours 15 minutes.

Feb. 2—Leaves St. Thomas at 11:50 a. m. and lands at San Juan, Puerto Rico, at 1:55 p. m.

Feb. 4—Leaves Puerto Rico and lands safely at Santo Domingo, Dominican republic, at 2 p. m. after 250-mile flight.

Feb. 6—Departs from Santo Domingo at 11 a. m. and lands at 2 p. m. at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, after loitering in clouds in order to arrive at exact time announced. Carries government mail from Santo Domingo.

Feb. 8—Flies with five other pilots and 200,000 pieces of specially stamped mail from St. Louis to Chicago, on his old mail route.

Feb. 25—Flies five passengers from Selfridge field, Michigan, to New York City to appear before state legislature in behalf of aviation bill.

April 24—Steps into a strange army plane at Curtiss field, Long Island, and flies antitoxin to Aviator Floyd Bennett, ill of pneumonia in Quebec, Canada, hospital. The trip, made thru rain, head winds, and fog, takes 3 hours 37 minutes for 450 miles.

April 29—Summary at this time shows Lindbergh has flown about 200,000 miles since obtaining transport license April 23, 1927. Hours in air are placed at 2,520 and number of flights at 7,800.

1929

Feb. 4—Hops off on 27th birthday to carry first air mail to Panama. Leaves Miami, Fla., 6:08 a. m. and arrives at Belize at 3 p. m., a distance of 750 miles, stopping to refuel in Havana.

Feb. 5—Continues air mail flight from Belize to Managua.

Feb. 6—Leaves Managua on pioneering air mail trip at 6:30 a. m. Reaches Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, at 10:30 a. m.; David, Panama, at 12:40 p. m., and France field, Canal Zone, at 4:05 p. m.

Feb. 10—Takes off on return flight with mail from France field and lands in Miami on Feb. 13 after making same stops as on flight to Canal Zone.

Feb. 27—After flying to Mexico City to visit fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, Lindbergh suffers dislocated left shoulder when plane in which he and Miss Morrow are flying overturns on landing.

Sept. 20—Leaves Miami on 7,000-mile flight to extend United States mail service to Dutch Guiana. Arrives in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, at 4:20 p. m. on Sept. 23 after touching Havana, Cuba; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Oct. 8 and **9**—Heads aerial archæological expedition over jungles of Guatemala in search of Maya ruins. Dr. A. V. Kidder of Carnegie institute reports sighting Maya temple pyramid in flights over unexplored country.

1930

April 21—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh (the former Miss Morrow) fly from Los Angeles to Roosevelt field, New York, to test theory that express and passenger service can be speeded by traveling the higher reaches, where air is thinner and resistance correspondingly less. Flying at 14,000 to 15,500 feet, the Lindberghs complete a 2,700-mile trip in 14 hours 45 minutes 32 seconds—3 hours 14 minutes 49 seconds less than previous record set by Frank Hawks. Hawks' trip was nonstop, while the Lindberghs stopped for gas at Wichita.

1931

July 31—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh take off from North Branch, Me., on 7,000-mile trip to orient. Go to Ottawa, Moose Factory, and Baker lake.

Aug. 5—Land in Aklavik, Northwest Territory, after 1,115-mile flight from Baker lake. Their plane is the first to make a nonstop flight across this wild territory.

Aug. 7—Leave Aklavik, 8:05 a. m.

Aug. 8—Arrive at Point Barrow, Alaska, at 5 a. m.

Aug. 10—Leave Point Barrow at 11:53 p. m.

Aug. 11—Arrive at Shishmaref at 5 a. m. and leave at 3 p. m. Arrive at Safety bay, 21 miles east of Nome, at 4:40 p. m.

Aug. 14—Leave Nome at 3 p. m.

Aug. 15—Arrive at Karagin, Siberia, at 1:49 a. m. and leave at 8:50 p. m.

Aug. 16—Arrive at Petropavlovsk, Siberia, at 1 a. m.

Aug. 18—Leave Petropavlovsk at 6:45 a. m.; forced down by motor trouble at Avatcha bay. Leave Avatcha bay at 8:45 p. m.

Aug. 19—Mrs. Lindbergh wirelesses at 2:26 a. m. that they are landing at Muroton bay, but this apparently is impossible because of fog. Later she reports landing at Ketoi Island in Kuriles.

Aug. 22—Land on bay at Shana, Iturup Island, in Kuriles, because of fog; third forced landing in attempt to fly from Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, to Nemuro, Japan.

Aug. 23—Arrive over Nemuro harbor at 2:44 a. m., but turn back, unable to land because of fog. Mrs. Lindbergh reports they have landed at 3:56 a. m. at unidentified place later established as Annoro lake on Kunashiro Island, 50 miles north of Nemuro. Hop off at 5:23 p. m. and land at Nemuro at 5:51 p. m.

Aug. 24—Hop for Tokio at 6:23 p. m.

Aug. 25—Land in Tokio at 12:09 a. m. Prophesy to crowds there that there some day would be air mail over the Atlantic.

Sept. 19—Leave at 8:45 a. m. from Fukuoka, Japan, for 800-mile flight across Yellow sea to Nanking, China. Arrive there at 2:36 p. m.

Oct. 8—Give up tour on death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Dwight W. Morrow, and take steamship for Seattle.

1933

July 9—Colonel Lindbergh and wife start five months' aerial survey which takes them from New York around proposed Arctic route and then to equator. The trip: Arrive Halifax, July 11; St. John's, July 12; Cartwright, July 14; Godthaab, Greenland, July 24; Holsteinborg, Aug. 4; Angmagsalik, Aug. 12; Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 15; Copenhagen, Aug. 26; Helsinki, Sept. 20; Leningrad, Sept. 22; Moscow, Sept. 25; Tallinn, Sept. 29; Oslo, Oct. 1; Southampton, Oct. 4; Paris, Oct. 27; Santona, Spain, Nov. 11; Lisbon, Nov. 15; Azores, Nov. 21; Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, Nov. 26; Cape Verde Islands, Nov. 27; Bathurst, Gambia, Africa, Nov. 30; Natal, Brazil, Dec. 6: Para, Brazil, Dec. 8; Manaos, Brazil, Dec. 10; Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 12; San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 14; then to Miami. (The tour was made as a survey for the Pan American Airways, for which Lindbergh was technical adviser.) The ocean hop from Bathurst to Natal, a distance of 1,900 miles, is made in 16 hours 10 minutes, the Lindberghs keeping in constant communication thru wireless with shore stations.

1937

April 9—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh return to London after 10 weeks' tour of 15,000 miles to India and return. At this time Lindbergh refuses to discuss the purpose of the trip, but it is said that he is studying plans for establishment of new Anglo-American aerial routes from the United States over the Atlantic to England and thence to the east.

1938

Aug. 16—Lindberghs land in Warsaw, Poland, on flight from England to Moscow by way of Hanover, Germany. It is said he plans to discuss possibility of flight from north to south polar area in Moscow.

Aug. 17—Lindberghs arrive at Moscow after stops at Minsk and Mohilev. Colonel Lindbergh visits industrial plants and studies aviation developments.

Aug. 26—Leave Moscow and go to Kharkov in the Ukraine and then to Rostov.

Aug. 28—Fly from Kharkov to Kiev.

Oct. 20—Lindbergh decorated by Field Marshal Goering with Nazi Order of the German Eagle. He visits airplane factories and laboratories and leaves for France by train.

1939

May 5—Dressed in uniform of colonel of air force, Lindbergh flies an army plane from Dayton, O., to March field, California, on army aviation survey.

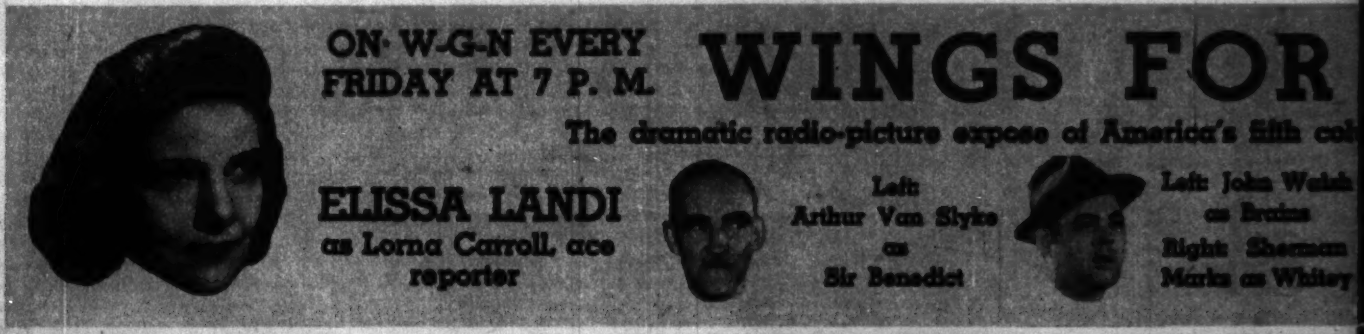
FOREWORD

An expose of fifth column activities in America has been undertaken by Lorna Carroll, ace reporter, and Riley Davis, famous radio commentator. Lorna at one time joined the "Advance Front" to study their plans for sabotaging America's defense program. Now the underworld brings warning of new activities . . .

(Tribune Studio photos.)

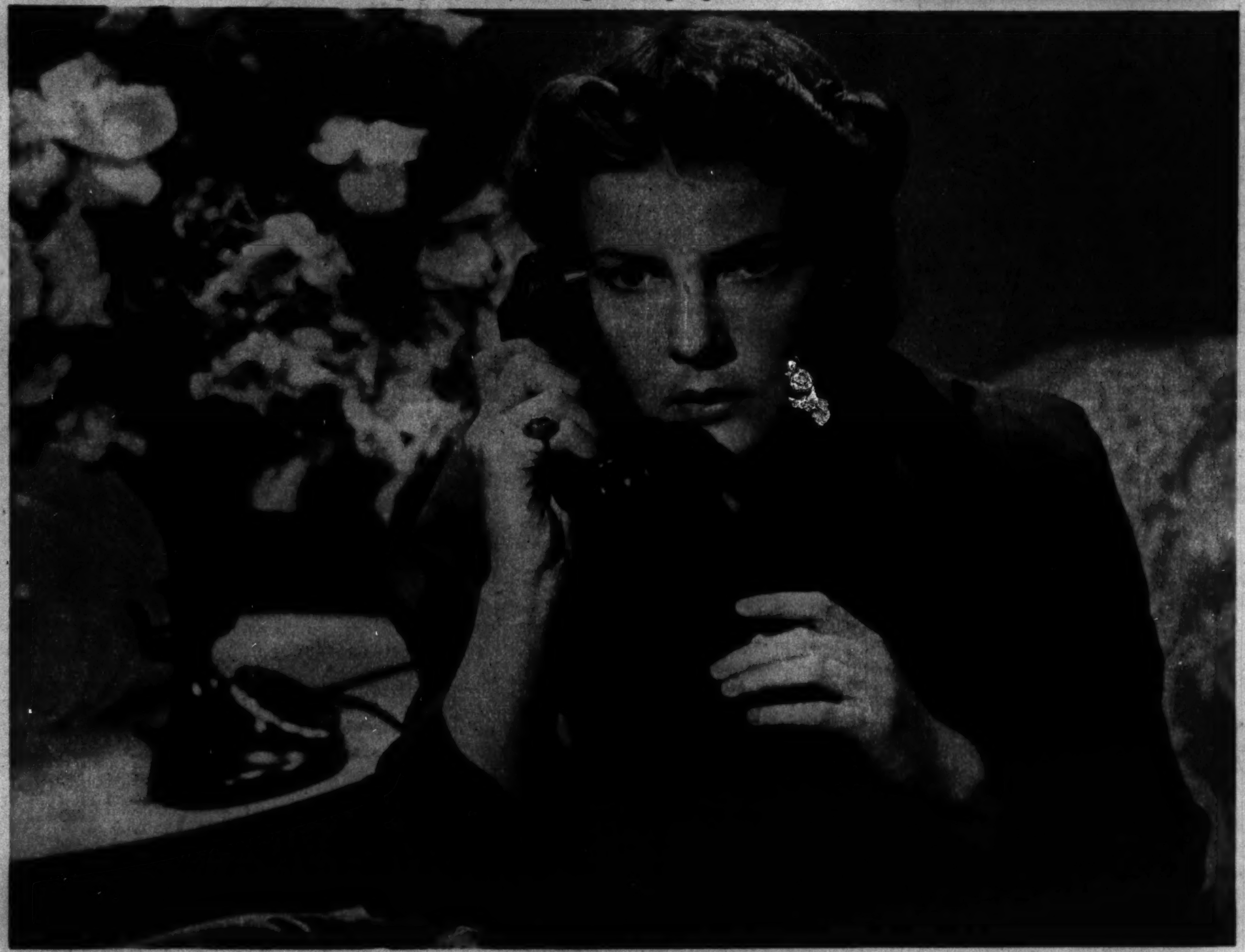
1 "It's just a social call, Miss Lorna." Whitey Peters, ex-convict and underworld character, is Lorna's best source of information about the Advance Front. His "social" call, however, starts something. He mentions having been stuck with a counterfeit $100 bill in a poker game. Lorna and Riley realize that circulation of such large bills must indicate a fake money project of dangerous proportions.

Shortly afterward Lorna is called to the offices of the Latin American Export Cartel, Ltd., and Riley is host to an attractive visitor with an odd request . . .



2 "I am Angela Ysobra, Mr. Davis. I have heard your broadcasts, and I come to you because fifth column agents are threatening my life. Keep this money and this box for me, please! If anything happens to me it is all yours."

3 Riley agrees, only to be confronted by Lorna as
all the gullible fools, you win, Riley," storms Lorn
to be taken in by every designing female, I'm thru."
she says Sir Benedict Cavil of Latin American Exp
offered her a job, but she leaves in a



6 "O, my word! Of course I'll come." Informed by Whitey of Riley's arrest, Lorna forgets her new job and hurries to the jail.

7 "You say you saw Angela with Sir Benedict?" exclaims Lorna. "Then that means he's an enemy, too! Yes! It fits . . . they were maneuvering us out of the way of the Front. But what's their game? I'll set Whitey on their trail."

8 Wh

10 "Brains" recounts every word of every document in that safe! One reveals that Riley was framed as part of a plot to flood a Latin American nation with counterfeit American currency, and thereby destroy its friendship for this country.

11 Acting on Lorna's information, the police raid Sir Benedict's office, only to find his safe empty, as he had sneeringly predicted they would. The evidence that would save Riley is gone!

12
here
lates

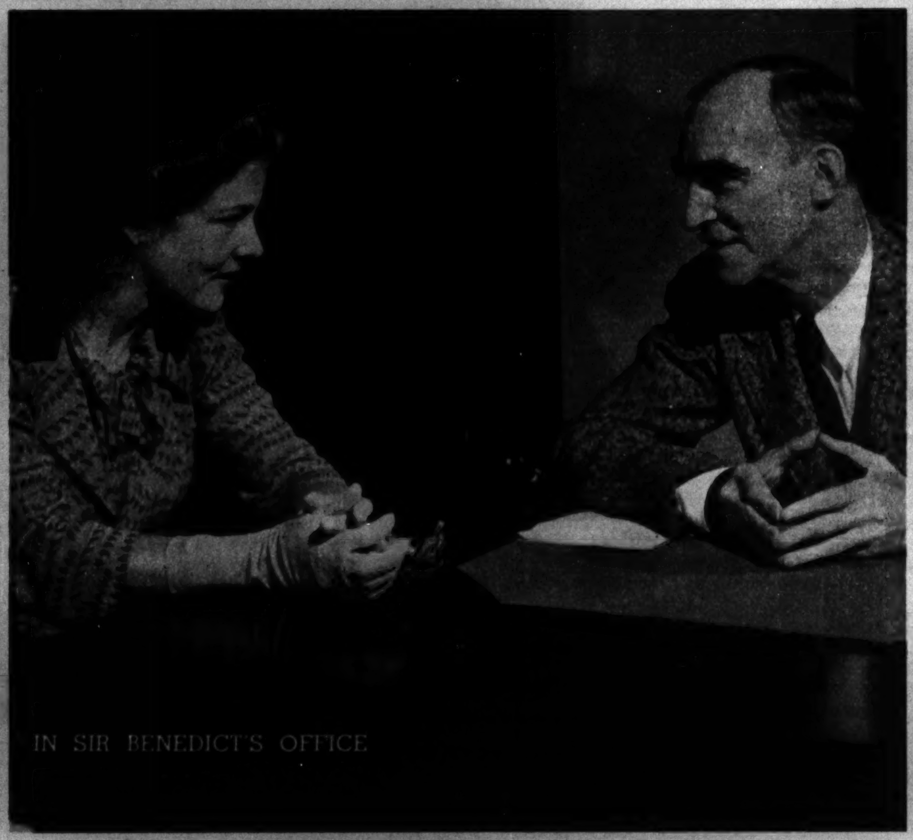
AMERICA IN THE GRAPHIC EVERY SUNDAY

umn! Written and directed by Blair Walliser.

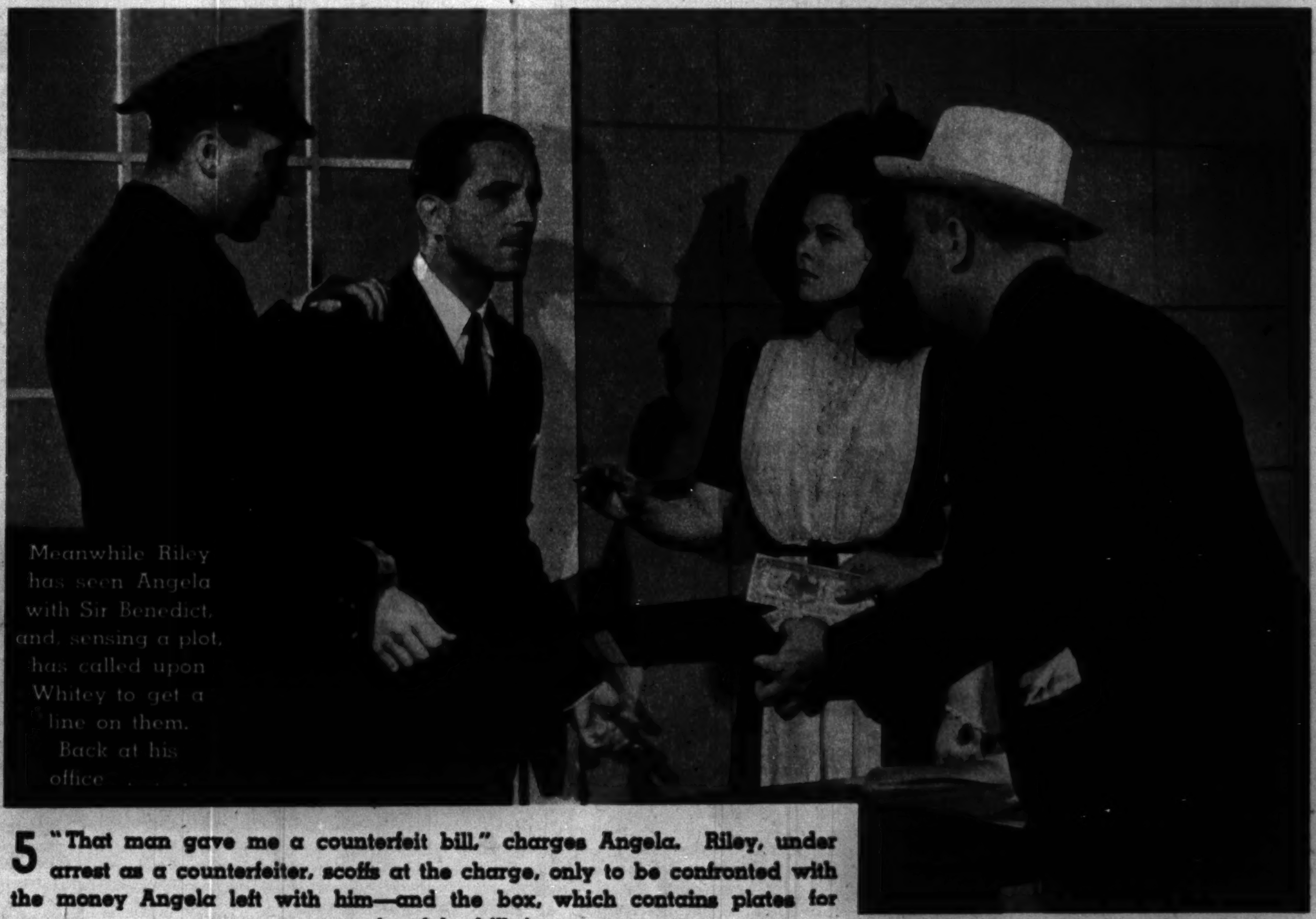
Right: Sally Smith as Angela Ysobra

PHILLIPS HOLMES as Riley Davis, news commentator

ngela leaves. "Of . ." If you're going Riley laughs when ort Cartel, Inc., has huff.



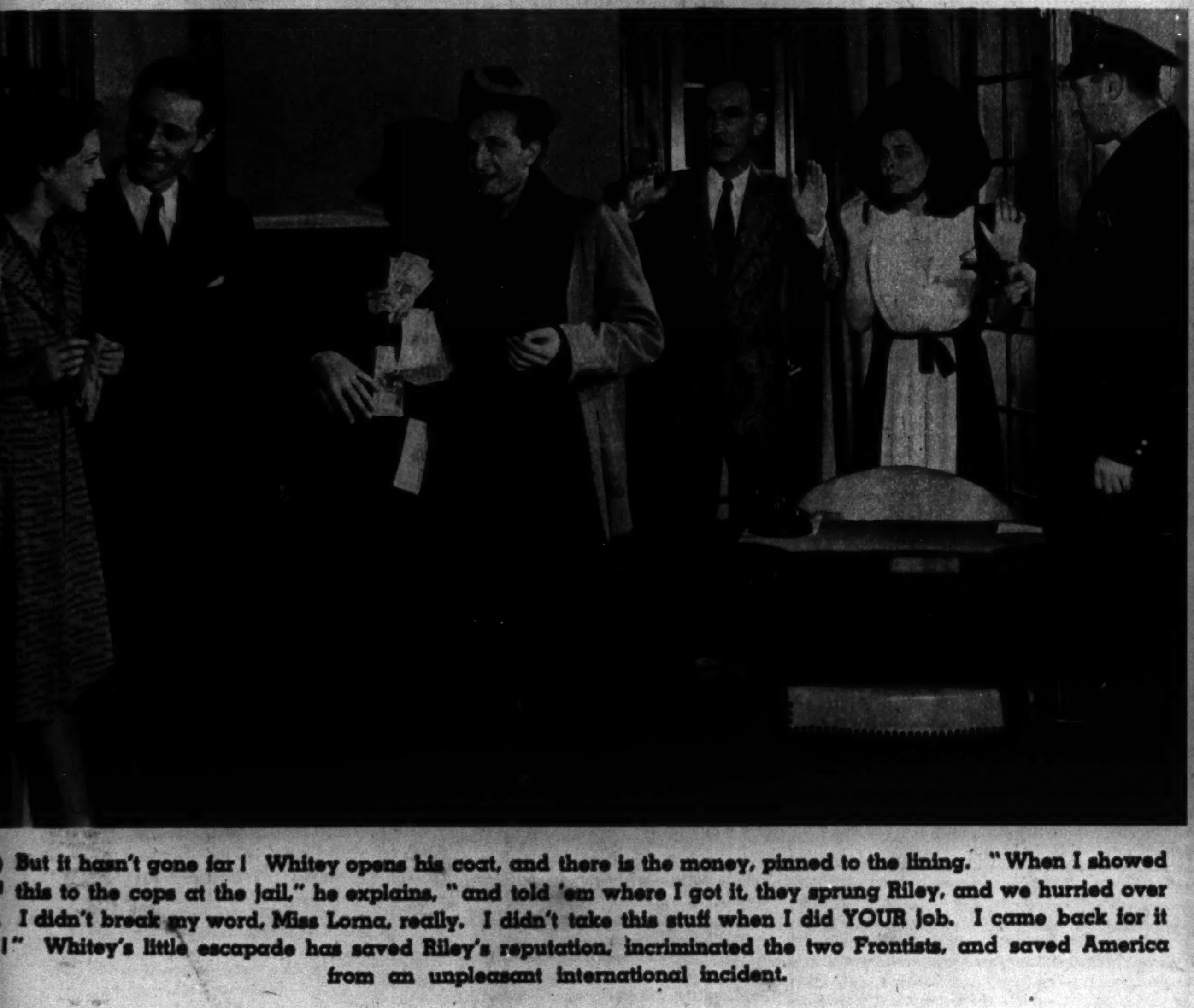
4 "I'll take that job, Sir Benedict," says Lorna. "When do I leave?" Surprised and pleased, the head of the exporting organization tells her, "As soon as you're ready."



5 "That man gave me a counterfeit bill," charges Angela. Riley, under arrest as a counterfeiter, scoffs at the charge, only to be confronted with the money Angela left with him—and the box, which contains plates for engraving fake bills!

itey, who is certain now that Sir Benedict is in league with the Advance Front, is told by Lorna to search his office for evidence, but NOT to take anything.

9 Whitey is stumped by that for a moment. How can he bring back evidence without taking any? Then he thinks of "Brains," a small-time vaudeville actor with a photographic mind whose specialty is a memory act. They open Sir Benedict's safe.



But it hasn't gone far! Whitey opens his coat, and there is the money, pinned to the lining. "When I showed this to the cops at the jail," he explains, "and told 'em where I got it, they sprung Riley, and we hurried over . I didn't break my word, Miss Lorna, really. I didn't take this stuff when I did YOUR job. I came back for it !" Whitey's little escapade has saved Riley's reputation, incriminated the two Frontists, and saved America from an unpleasant international incident.

TUNE IN ON W-G-N AT 7 P. M. NEXT FRIDAY FOR THE NEXT EPISODE:

Prelude to Triumph

SEE IT IN PICTURES IN NEXT SUNDAY'S GRAPHIC SECTION

"OUR DOG SHED CONSTANTLY -till we started PARD diet"

A certified statement from the Bernard Alvares family, Westfield, New Jersey

"Our St. Bernard, 'Beauty,' was shedding badly. Her coat lost all its luster. And she didn't have any pep, either. One day we noticed a Pard ad and decided to try it. Within a few weeks Beauty's shedding stopped completely . . . her coat became beautiful. Now Pard is a 'regular' at our house—and Beauty couldn't be healthier."

The facts of this case history were sworn to before me on Nov. 22, 1939. Mrs. Clara A. G. Hulse, Notary Public.

Hit-or-miss feeding, leading veterinarians say, is most frequent cause of common ailments. None ever appeared among the Pard-fed dogs at Swift's Kennels!

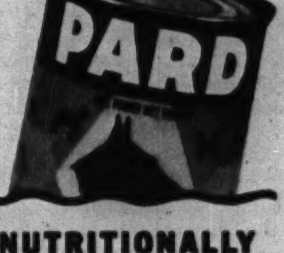
Veterinarians point to *faulty diet* as the most persistent enemy to canine health. For malnutrition due to improper feeding is more often than not the real cause of such general troubles as excessive shedding, listlessness, dietary skin irritation, and many others. What's more—these ailments sometimes point to serious afflictions of a graver nature.

More and more veterinarians are recommending Pard because of the scientific evidence established by the Pard Feeding Study. The records show that 290 pedigreed dogs—representing 4 successive generations—were raised on Pard exclusively. While on Pard, *none ever experienced* any of the common diet-caused complaints. All grew up into sturdy, splendid specimens of their breeds.

You can give your dog the same opportunity for a healthy, happy life. *Feed Pard regularly.* It contains necessary food elements, plus essential vitamins and minerals.

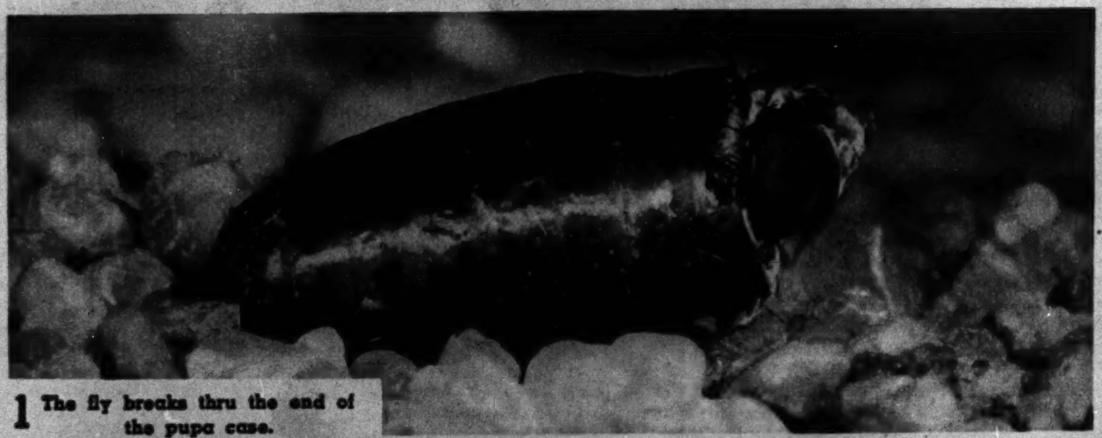
MANY VETERINARIANS RECOMMEND PARD! *Dr. A. B. F..........., of Illinois, says: "Malnutrition is the real cause of the majority of common dog ailments." To counter-attack malnutrition, Dr. A. B. F.......... recommends Pard.*

A PRODUCT OF SWIFT & COMPANY



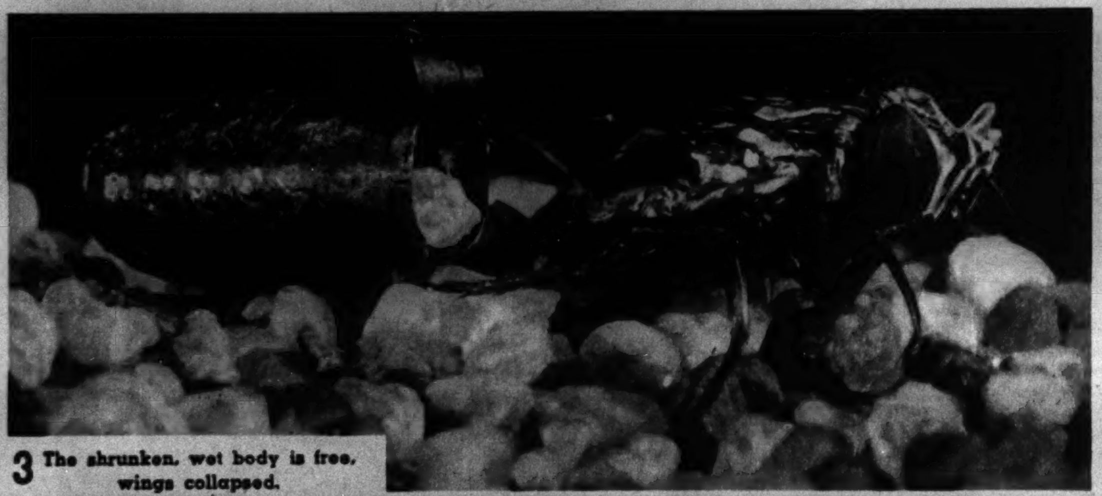
PARD ...SWIFT'S NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science



1 The fly breaks thru the end of the pupa case.

2 The forelegs are used to pull the body out.



3 The shrunken, wet body is free, wings collapsed.

4 In a few seconds it acquires form and coloring.

Photo Story of How Fly Is Hatched

5 Ready for flight. If female it will soon lay eggs.

TOLD IN THE accompanying series of illustrations from actual photographs is the story of the hatching of a bluebottle fly after it has passed thru the pupa stage. The insect pictured is one of a number of species known as bluebottle or blow flies, all of which are members of the genus *Calliphoridæ* of the great order *Diptera*. This order embraces more than 50,000 different species and takes in not only what are commonly known as flies but mosquitoes, gnats, midges, and other similar insects as well.

The female bluebottle fly lays her eggs in meat, cheese, and similar foods, both indoors and out, and sometimes in damp sand or earth. Hundreds of eggs are laid at a time, implanted in the object selected to receive them by means of an appendage known as an ovipositor. Within 24 hours the larvæ are hatched from the eggs, and within 10 days they reach the pupa stage—that is, they attain their growth, and around each is formed a hard outer skin cocoon called a puparium.

The pupa stage covers about two weeks, but the hatching of the adult fly from the puparium or pupa case, the process shown in the accompanying pictures, requires only a few seconds.

When it reaches the stage for emergence as an imago, or fully developed adult, the bluebottle first cuts a T-shaped exit in the puparium by means of an expanding bladderlike organ called the ptilinum. When the pupa case once is ruptured by the ptilinum the last-named organ subsides quickly and shrinks away, its purpose accomplished. The fly has little if any trouble emerging from the puparium. Its relatively large head is freed first, followed immediately by its shrunken, wet body, with its wings collapsed.

A few seconds after the insect's body is clear of the pupa it fills with air and the wings are expanded. At this stage the fly is gray in color and almost transparent, but at once a color transformation begins to take place. Starting at the rear of the abdomen, the fly turns a brilliant metallic blue, the color from which it takes its name. No sooner is the color transformation completed than the insect is ready to take off on its first flight.

Within a few days the fly, if it happens to be a female, begins laying eggs, thus starting the life cycle over again. A fly of this species may be the ancestor of hundreds of thousands of individuals within a single season, so rapidly do its descendants multiply. Altho not nearly so numerous as the common housefly, bluebottle flies are familiar to nearly every one because of their wide distribution. They are larger than the housefly and are easily identified by their buzzing sound.

The photomicrographs of the bluebottle fly were taken by Leon Keinigsberg of Chicago.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Three eight-week-old English setter puppies that have left their mother, Law's Princess Patricia, and now are facing the world and a big camera for the first time. Note the ticking or spots on their faces. (Harold Carter photo.)

Free Advice Is Hazard in Buying a Dog

WHEN an amateur dog buyer announces that he is going to get a new dog he usually is the recipient of so much free and well intended advice that after a few days of listening to his friends he doesn't know which breed to buy. This is not surprising in view of the fact that there are more than 100 breeds recognized by the American Kennel club, and people develop very strong likes and dislikes for and against certain breeds. That is one reason why the sport of breeding, raising, showing, and training dogs is so interesting. It's significant that when two dog fanciers owning different breeds get together they never lack for conversation or an argument.

When amateur buyers ask our opinion about which breed to get we always hear about the advice they have received. As a rule the person about to invest in a new dog will hear these suggestions or tips: Be sure to avoid this or that breed, because it's nervous and highstrung; certain breeds are extremely vicious (the adviser usually libels the chow and the German shepherd by putting them in this class); only this or that breed is suitable for children to grow up with; if you want a smart dog get a crossbred or a poodle. And thus the free advice, most of it 100 per cent inaccurate, goes on and on.

The important point for the amateur buyer to remember is that it's very difficult to make a blanket statement about all breeds which will hold true 365 days in the year. The more breeds you get acquainted with, the more dogs you own, and the more shows you visit, the more firmly you are convinced that among all breeds there are good, bad, and indifferent specimens. Some will be smarter than others. Some are just plain dull. Some are destined to be healthy and rugged and others sickly.

The accusation of viciousness against the German shepherd always interests us, because, often indicted as an unsafe breed, it's the one that the Seeing Eye uses mostly to train for guide dogs. Obviously if the statement that all German shepherds are vicious were true there would be no dogs of this breed entrusted with the lives of blind persons. This a good example of how a flat statement about a breed often must be taken with more than a grain of salt.

Two of the most common questions asked about dogs are these: "What do you consider the best companion dog for small children?" "Which breed will make the best watchdog for our home?"

Carlo von Fasanenheim is the name of this good-looking Doberman pinscher, which is a champion. Carlo, owned by Robert V. Henderson of Oak Park, was shown six consecutive times, finishing at the Morris and Essex show, and never was defeated in the ring.

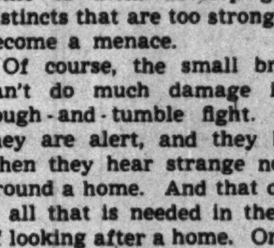
There may be correct answers to both of these questions, but if such is the case we hope no one will ask us to supply them, for these reasons: You may scan the list of more than 100 breeds recognized by the Kennel club, and also consider several that aren't registered (as, for example, the toy fox terrier), and you'll find that with but few exceptions all of them love children and will make delightful companions for them. This holds true if you start with small breeds like the Maltese, Lhasa, or Pom and continue up the line to the Great Dane or St. Bernard.

When it comes to the watchdog problem a similar statement may be made with accuracy. With but few exceptions all dogs—pure-breds, cross-breds, big ones, small ones, long-haired or short-haired—usually develop latent instincts for guarding. Once a dog becomes attached to a person or family, it invariably wants to look after that family and that home. In fact, some of them develop guard instincts that are too strong and become a menace.

Of course, the small breeds can't do much damage in a rough-and-tumble fight. But they are alert, and they bark when they hear strange noises around a home. And that often is all that is needed in the job of looking after a home. On the other hand, you'll find dogs of many different breeds that have no guard dog instincts. We once owned a dog like that—a terrier, too. He'd welcome a tramp and gladly lead him to the refrigerator. In contrast to this pet, we once owned a terrier that was too eager to police the home. He slowly developed into a guard dog that did the job too well. Here are two extremes in natural guard dogs. The third type of guard dog is one that few people ever see. It's the Doberman, German shepherd, boxer, or other dog of that type that has gone to school for months and been trained for guard work, taught a number of different commands, and schooled in how to hold a prisoner without injuring him. The trained guard dog's work, unfortunately, rarely is seen by the average dog owner.

Most all of the smaller or medium-sized dogs do well in cities or towns, altho we know of families that are keeping large ones as pets in cities and both the families and dogs are doing all right. At the present time the cocker spaniel is the dog of the hour. The five leading breeds are the cocker, Boston terrier, beagle, Scottish terrier, and wire-haired terrier. Due principally to the registrations of cockers, the sporting dog group recorded more A. K. C. registrations during the first part of the year than even the terrier group.

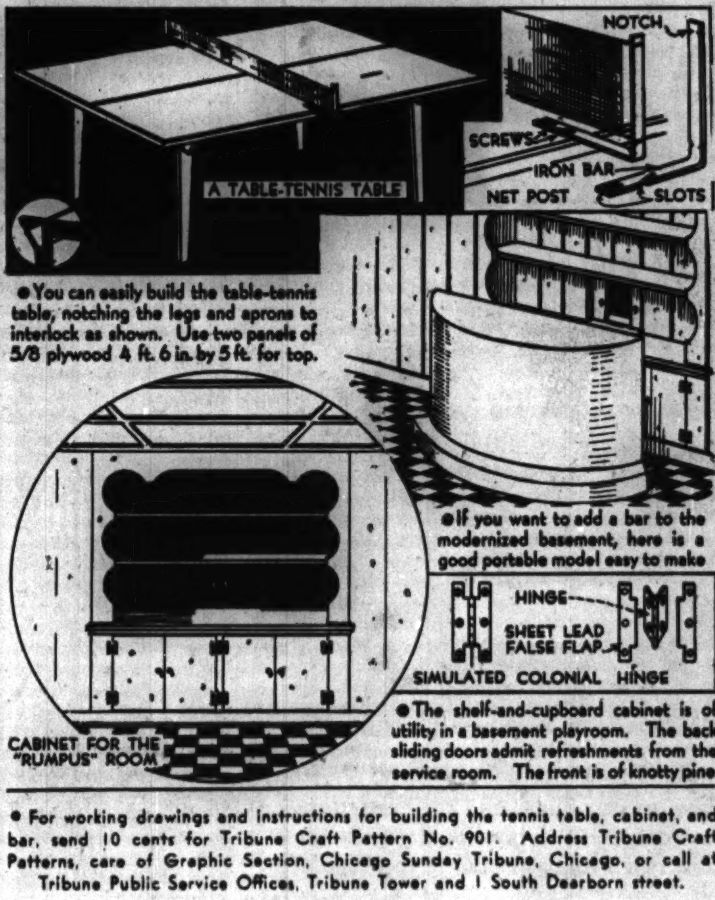
Whereas thousands of dog lovers are turning to these five breeds when they want pets, many more thousands prefer some of the less popular breeds. The point is that all of our breeds have many desirable qualities which make them suitable for pets.



• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



• You can easily build the table-tennis table, notching the legs and aprons to interlock as shown. Use two panels of 5/8 plywood 4 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. for top.

• If you want to add a bar to the modernized basement, here is a good portable model easy to make

• The shelf-and-cupboard cabinet is of utility in a basement playroom. The back sliding doors admit refreshments from the service room. The front is of knotty pine.

• For working drawings and instructions for building the tennis table, cabinet, and bar, send 10 cents for Tribune Craft Pattern No. 901. Address Tribune Craft Patterns, care of Graphic Section, Chicago Sunday Tribune, Chicago, or call at Tribune Public Service Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street.

THUNDER OVER ENGLAND!

Westland Lysander II. bombing planes take off, loaded with cannisters of food for isolated troops.

(Acme photos.)

Blackburn Skua dive bombers. England's naval counterpart of the German Stukas.

Types of Planes and New Air Warfare Technique

(Continued from page one.)
wish success to the British cause are these:

Can the British air force succeed in destroying enemy planes at a greater rate than they can be built, and thus bring victory, or will it eventually go down to defeat under the overwhelming weight of numbers?

Can British factories, supplemented by those in America, turn out planes fast enough to catch up with German and Italian production, and, if so, can the British train pilots speedily enough to man such a greatly expanded air fleet?

The British military authorities believe they know the answer to these questions. Apparently they are banking heavily upon success in the air. And not without reason, for their air force in some vital respects has managed to keep ahead of the Germans. In aerial war technique and in plane designing and construction the British may be proud of their record. Several types of British war planes are shown in the illustrations here and on page one that disclose the specialization necessary for various kinds of duties aloft.

• • •

Among these planes is the Boulton Paul Defiant, which not a great while ago was a mystery plane. Ships of this design, according to Charles G. Grey, a British aeronautical authority, were constructed to a new idea in air tactics conceived by experts of the air ministry.

Heretofore the pilot of the plane always has had guns before him which he has trained upon the enemy by maneuvering his ship. In some planes gunners have been placed aft, providing for protection at the rear.

Heretofore the theory has existed that a gunner could not fire broadsides from a swiftly moving plane, because as soon as the bullets left the muzzle of the gun they would be traveling sideways thru the air at the same speed as the plane. The spin of the bullet against this side pressure causes it to rise when fired from one side of the plane and to descend when fired from the other side. As the amount of up or down spin varies with the speed of the plane, it is impossible to adjust the gun sights for accuracy.

With the four guns mounted in the power-operated turret of the Boulton Paul Defiant firing a broadside of tracer or incendiary bullets at the rate of 4,800 a minute (1,200 to a gun), the gunner finds that he can train his weapons as one aims a hose, by watching where the discharge goes. As the guns of German planes are not situated thus to fire broadsides, the pilot of the new British fighting ship can bring his machine close alongside the beam of the enemy craft. A few short bursts from the four guns ordinarily would be sufficient to shoot down the enemy. By the adoption of this new idea of aerial warfare—attack from the side—the British not only have defeated theory by practice but have been able to score a number of victories with their Boulton Paul Defiants. These ships went into action first during the German invasion of Holland. A number of them were put into use at that time off the Dutch coast and, according to British authorities, succeeded in shooting down 88 German transport planes.

R. A. F. gunner with cartridge belt.

The Defiant, built by Boulton Paul Aircraft, Ltd., of Wolverhampton, is said to be the most formidable of planes of the fighter type. It is a low-wing cantilever monoplane of all-metal construction. Its engine is one of the latest types of Rolls-Royce Merlin, which drives a three-bladed variable-pitch propeller. Armed forward with a series of machine guns in the wings and small-caliber cannon synchronized with the propeller, the craft is made especially formidable by the battery of four machine guns in the power-operated turret directly behind the cockpit. The crew of the plane consists of two, the pilot and the gunner in the turret.

The power-driven multigun turret which makes the Defiant such a formidable craft was developed by Capt. Archie Frazer-Nash, a successful British racing car designer. It is said by experts to be vastly superior to gun turrets of German planes. All of the latest types of British bombers are provided with this turret, which revolves by the aid of hydraulic power under the control of the gunner.

There are two of these turrets on the Vickers Wellington long-range bomber, one in the nose of the plane and the other in the tail. Owing to the fact that the guns in these turrets can be swung in a full half circle, the plane is protected from attack on all sides. The Wellington bomber is powered with two Bristol Pegasus engines, geared and supercharged, which provide 1,800 horsepower at 17,500 feet. Weighing 24,850 pounds, it carries a crew of either four or seven men, and its cruising speed is about 215 miles an hour. Wellington bombers repeatedly have flown over Germany in bombing raids, and even have penetrated enemy territory as far as Austria to drop their deadly cargoes.

The fastest military airplane of the British is their single-seat fighter, the Vickers-Armstrong Supermarine Spitfire. With its extreme speed of 367 miles an hour, it can come in under an enemy bomber, place itself either on the rear port or rear starboard, and literally carve a hole in the bomber's fuselage at the root of a wing with its machine gun fire. Powered with one of the newest types of Rolls-Royce Merlin engines of 1,035 horsepower, this little ship, with a span of only 36 feet, drills thru the air in a manner suggesting a bullet. Its whole undercarriage is retractile, and it is provided with split trailing edge flaps. The Spitfire has an exceptional cleanness and a stiffness of wings and fuselage never before attained for comparable weight in this class of aircraft. The maneuverability of the craft and its aerobatic qualities are things at which to marvel.

The armament of the Spitfire consists of eight heavy machine guns set in the leading edge of the wings. These weapons are so placed as to deliver devastating fire at ranges of 200, 300, and 400 yards.

Second fastest of Great Britain's single-seat fighters is the Hawker Hurricane, with maximum speed of 338 miles an hour. The engine of the Hurricane, a Rolls-Royce, develops 1,035 horsepower, the same as that of the Spitfire. The Hurricane has a span of 44 feet, as compared with the Spitfire's 36 feet. It climbs to 17,500 feet in less than eight minutes, has a landing speed of 62 miles an hour, and can stay in the air four and a quarter hours. All of the latest type Hurricanes are provided with three-blade variable-pitch propellers. The armament consists of eight Browning machine guns, mounted four to a wing.

• • •

The Hudson bomber of the Royal Air force is a long-range craft built by the Lockheed Aircraft corporation of Burbank, Cal. The plane is basically the Lockheed commercial model 14, with the addition of a clam shell door in the bottom of the fuselage, for the release of bombs, and a blister gun turret on top of the fuselage near the tail.

Commercial models of this ship are used by the Trans-Canada Airlines. They carry 10 passengers and a crew of three. The plane converted to military purposes carries a crew of four. Besides the turret, near the rear, there is a gun position in the very nose of the plane. Both nose and turret are equipped with bulletproof composition glass. Armament consists of machine guns.

The two motors of the Hudson are Wright Cyclones, developing 1,100 horsepower each at takeoff and 900 horsepower each at cruising speed, which is about 240 miles an hour. Top speed is about 265 miles an hour. The bomber, fully loaded with bombs and gasoline, weighs 21,000 pounds, as compared with 17,500 pounds for the craft as a commercial plane fully loaded. The length is 44 feet 3⅞ inches and the wing spread 65 feet 6 inches.

The name Hudson is the one given to this type of plane by the air ministry. All types of British military planes are designated by names rather than by numbers. Another example are the training planes built for the British by North American Aviation, Inc., of Los Angeles, which the air ministry has termed Harvards. Hudson bombers are said to be used extensively not only for bombing raids but for coastal patrol duties.

The aforedescribed types of planes represent only a few of those in use in England today. Among the bombers, in addition to the Vickers Wellington and the Hudson, for example, are the Whitley, the Blackburn Roc, and the Blackburn Skua dive bombers, especially designed for naval air service; the Fairey Battle, a combination bomber and reconnaissance plane; the Bristol Blenheim and Bristol Beaufort, and several others.

The Blenheim, considered by aero authorities as the best bomber in Europe, is said to be outclassed in speed by the Beaufort by more than 30 miles an hour. The Blenheim comes in two types, the short-nosed and the long-nosed. The first has a top speed of 280 miles an hour, the other a top of 295 miles an hour. The long-nosed type can fly 1,900 miles with a bomb load of 2,500 pounds and is capable of maneuvering and climbing with the ease of a fighting plane.

Among still other of British planes are the Westland Lysander II., the Fairey Swordfish, and the Gloster Gladiator. The last-named is a biplane and now outdated, altho craft of this type distinguished themselves in the desperate fighting over Norway.

• • •

It is in defensive combat that planes of the fighter, interceptor, and pursuit class are most valuable. In virtually all accounts of air engagements over England or over British waters the Germans have possessed a preponderance of numbers. Sometimes the ratio in their favor has been as high as 8 or 10 to 1. The British, however, seldom if ever hesitate to attack, despite the odds against them. Their fighting planes close in, and, favored in most instances by greater speed and maneuverability, they generally give a good account of themselves.

Germany's highly publicized Heinkel He 111 K bombers, among its best, altho unprotected on the lower sides, not infrequently are brought down by the British fighters. Even when German bombers are escorted by Messerschmitt Me 109s, their best fighters, the British, altho outnumbered, rarely refuse to accept the challenge of the enemy. In many cases the ratio of losses is against the Germans.

Germany claims a speed of 354 miles an hour for its Messerschmitt fighter, yet those captured by the British never have been able to do much more than 300 miles an hour when flown by British pilots.

The British air offensive (in a majority of cases a defensive) involves the alongside attack of the Boulton Paul Defiant and the quick-darting thrusts of the Spitfires and the Hurricanes, all three types of which are said by the British to have no equal in the German air force.

British bombing tactics involve to a greater degree than ever before the use of clouds as screens. Their planes slip from one cloud bank to another, and when they come to a clear space in the skies, where they might be observed from the ground, they change their direction of flight momentarily. Night bombing as performed by the Royal Air force also has brought into use new tactics. When the bombers are forced by antiaircraft fire and searchlights to scatter for safety they always are provided with a plan of getting together again over some designated landmark that can be spotted in the darkness. Thus a night bombing raid as carried out by the British might have half a dozen or more rendezvous designated in advance.

Correct Pronunciations

(See page two)

1—Architect; pronounced *ar-ki-tekt*, with accent on first syllable; *a* sounded as in *arm*, *i* as in *ill*, and *e* as in *end*.

2—Chasm; pronounced *kas-'m*, with *a* sounded as in *am*.

3—Chauffeur; pronounced *sho-fur*, with last syllable accented; *au* sounded as *o* in *roam* and *eu* as *u* in *urn*.

4—Cigaret; pronounced *sig-a-ret*, with last syllable stressed; *i* sounded as in *ill*, *a* as in *sofa*, and *e* as in *end*.

5—Mobile; first syllable accented; *o* sounded as in *roam* and *i* as in *ill*.

6—Porous; first syllable accented; *o* sounded as in *roam* and *ou* as *u* in *circus*.

7—Precocious; pronounced *pre-ko-shus*, with second syllable stressed; *e* sounded as first *e* in *event*, first *o* as in *roam*, and *ou* as *u* in *circus*.

8—Ruthless; first syllable stressed; *u* sounded as double *o* in *loot* and *e* as in *end*.

9—Saccharin; pronounced *sak-a-rin*, with accent on first syllable; first *a* sounded as in *am*, second *a* as in *sofa*, and *i* as in *ill*.

10—Streptococcic; pronounced *strep-to-kok-sik*, with the third syllable stressed; *e* sounded as in *end*, first *o* as in *obey*, second *o* as in *odd*, and *i* as in *ill*.

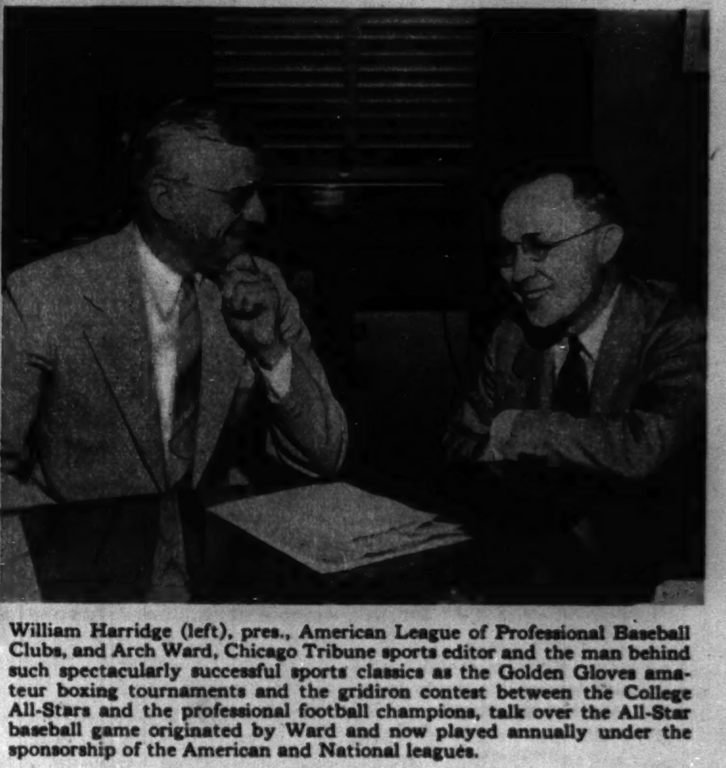
(ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT)

AUTOS—RANGES—COUTURIERE—SPORTS

Wm. A. James (left), adv. mgr., Hudson Motor Car Co., and Guy C. Smith, executive vice-pres., Brooke, Smith and French, Inc., adv. agency, review progress of the advertising campaign on Hudson automobiles. In Chicago more of the Hudson appropriation for advertising is placed in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

John Fellmann, range sales supervisor; W. A. Grove, adv. dir., and L. E. Buxton (left to right), dist. mgr., Edison General Electric Appliance Co., take time out during a sales conference on Hotpoint electric ranges. More of the appropriation for advertising this product in Chicago is placed in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Elsa Schiaparelli, Paris couturiere and consulting designer to the Formfit Co., discusses fall styles in foundation garments with Walter H. Lowy, vice-pres. in charge of advertising, the Formfit Co. In Chicago this concern places a larger share of its appropriation for advertising in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined.



William Harridge (left), pres., American League of Professional Baseball Clubs, and Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor and the man behind such spectacularly successful sports classics as the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournaments and the gridiron contest between the College All-Stars and the professional football champions, talk over the All-Star baseball game originated by Ward and now played annually under the sponsorship of the American and National leagues.

FOR GREATER SALES IN CHICAGO, USE THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

AN AYE FOR THE EYES

Their Care Is Vital to Beauty

By ELEANOR NANGLE

BASICALLY it's the light that lies in a woman's eyes that is most important to their lasting beauty. Animation, intelligence, and kindliness are the intangible, invaluable elements of eye beauty that age cannot wither.

But expression isn't everything. The eyes need care and glorification as much as any other feature, and they deserve it, since they dominate the face.

Tired eyes are distinctly unbeautiful. A certain amount of eye fatigue is natural and can easily be relieved, but any strain beyond the normal amount demands the attention of an eye specialist. You'll know when your eyes are weary. You can feel it, and your mirror will reveal it. That's the time to drop what you're doing and to place eye pads or just plain pads of cotton wrung out in warm water over the closed lids.

The good eye lotion is a cleanser that removes the dust and relieves the irritation that dust—even the minute, unseen amounts of it—invariably produces.

Eye wrinkles? Prevention is the best cure. If the skin around the eyes is thin and dry it will have a decided tendency to develop lines. The antidote is lubrication. Gentle massage with a rich cream is helpful, and the daily use of cream or oil on the lids not only keeps the skin smooth but makes them look softer.

Of course no woman wants a face expressionless as a mask, but if you find yourself developing little tricks of scowling, squinting, or wrinkling your forehead, do try to discipline yourself out of them. In addition, go in for massage to counteract the unwanted expression lines. When you have an idle moment place both elbows on a table and use the base of both palms for some forehead massage. Draw the hands upward to the hair line, then over toward each temple. This movement will smooth the forehead and counteract the tendency of the outer eye corners to droop.

Eye makeup enjoys a delightful respectability these days. Every woman feels free to use mascara and eye shadow if she feels it adds facial glamor—as it usually does when deftly applied. Shadow should be chosen to flatter the natural eye color and to harmonize with costume color; it should be applied with a sparing hand, and it should be of a smooth texture that does not break down.

(Bachrach photo posed by Lucille Ball.)
Eye expression is important, but it isn't everything. Good brows, long, lustrous lashes, and a healthy sparkle dramatize every pair of soul windows.

Stewardesses of the Air

● Full color portraits of these air line stewardesses are reproduced on page one of today's Picture Section.

● MAE LESLIE, who comes from the little town of Antler, N. D., has flown almost a million miles in her career as an American Airlines stewardess. She is the only flying hostess to have had an official debut in New York: Peter Arno and his New York café society group selected Mae for a coming-out party Feb. 8, 1939, and she followed up that triumph in Hollywood by starring in a motion picture short called "Flying Stewardess." Miss Leslie joined the air line Nov. 14, 1935. She is 27, weighs 118 pounds, and is 5 feet 4½ inches tall.

● HELEN MOSIER, who flies the Kansas City-New York route for Transcontinental and Western Air, was selected by the pilots and hostesses of the line as their candidate for the title "Miss American Aviation" at the National Air Carnival in Birmingham, Ala., last June. Miss Mosier has spent more than 450 hours in the air. She took nurses' training in St. John's hospital, Tulsa, Okla. Miss Mosier, who is 21 years old, was born in Long Beach, Cal. She lived for a time in Albuquerque, N. M., and Arkansas City, Kas., before moving to Maramec, Okla., where she received her high school education. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. Her favorite recreation is dancing, and she once planned to be a stage dancer.

● MARGARET NESMITH, United Air Lines stewardess, is 23 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 115 pounds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Nesmith of Shenandoah, Ia. Miss Nesmith has flown 160,000 miles since joining United Air Lines, April 12, 1939. Following her graduation from Shenandoah High school she entered the nurses' training school at St. Joseph hospital in Omaha. She was graduated in 1938 and remained on the hospital staff until she obtained her flying job. She is now on the regular Chicago-Denver run. Knitting, reading, and skating are Miss Nesmith's favorite interests.

Variations on the Staff of Life

By MARY MEADE

BREAD is bread to most of us, and we forget the hundreds of easy ways to make it tasty and attractive for service with salads, on sandwich trays, and even as dessert.

Toasty sticks or cheese teasers, for example, make a crisp salad more fun to eat. To make toasty sticks one trims the crusts from sandwich bread (the crusts may be dried and crushed for crumbs) and cuts the slices into sticks. These are dipped in melted butter and toasted in the oven until crisp and hot.

Cheese teasers are toasty sticks rolled in grated cheese before toasting. They may be cut in triangles or squares instead of sticks and will look just as attractive.

Anchovy toasts are triangles, rounds, squares, or sticks of bread spread with soft butter and then with anchovy paste, and toasted.

With a meat or fish salad, toasty sticks which have been lightly sprinkled with curry powder before toasting are worth experimenting with.

And try this idea for a fresh fruit "shortcake" some time: Cut large rounds from ready-sliced bread, spread both sides of rounds with soft butter, dip into a mixture of ⅓ cup milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, and ½ teaspoon vanilla, and bake in a hot oven until toasted. Put two rounds together with chopped sweetened peaches or sugared berries for each serving, and top with more fruit and whipped cream. Really delicious!

Melted cheese makes these toasted salmon, olive, and nut sandwiches mighty good.

With a loaf of unsliced bread many pretty party sandwich variations are possible. Rolled salmon-olive-nut sandwiches, coated with melted cheese, are even better than they sound. Chicken or tuna may be used this way, too.

Try serving buttery toast strips with combination salad some time soon.

SALMON, OLIVE, AND NUT SANDWICHES
(One dozen)

1½ cups flaked salmon
½ cup chopped ripe olives
½ cup chopped walnuts
Mayonnaise
Lemon juice
Unsliced loaf of bread
Butter and cheese

Mix salmon, olives, nuts, and mayonnaise enough to moisten well and add a few drops of lemon juice. Trim crusts from the bread and cut the loaf into lengthwise slices—thin ones. Spread with butter and then with filling. Roll lengthwise and skewer with toothpicks. Place thinly sliced cheese over the rolls and toast under the broiler until cheese has melted. Remove picks and cut each roll into three sandwiches. Serve hot.

Know Your Camera

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
(Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine)

(Photo from Popular Photography.)
Masking the sun with two silhouetted figures, Ray Atkeson of Portland, Ore., exposed for the light rays, shooting 1/50 sec. at f:5.8. Piercing the fog, the barbs of light register plainly.

Photographing Sun's Rays for Pictorial Effect

CERTAIN picture subjects never fail to create interest and to capture the imagination of the people who see them in photographs. Ranking high among these are pictures which natural spotlight effects created by the sun.

Whenever you want to photograph such intangible things as a sunburst or beams of light you should be aware of the fact that the effect of your subject depends on the amount of contrast between the beams of light and the surrounding darker portions of the subject. In other words, the light beams must be clearly and strongly noticeable. If the effect is only weak in nature, don't waste film and time on trying to photograph it. On the other hand, the contrast between light and shade should not be excessive, or all you will have in your picture is a streak of light showing against a solid black background.

What you really want is a natural spotlight effect against a sufficiently dark background to bring out the light beams, but a background that at the same time shows just enough detail in the dark portions to help tell the story for which the picture was taken. If the sunburst occurs before or after a storm, while the sun is high, you will want the fingers of light to point out sections in a plainly discernible landscape. If you photograph a sunset you will want some detail in the distance and preferably some silhouetted objects in the foreground. And if you snap beams of light falling thru the tall windows of a cathedral or other building, your picture will be best if some of the interior detail is visible.

To get enough contrast and at the same time just the right amount of shadow detail is a matter of correct exposure. Generally speaking, you will have to expose long enough for the shadow detail to show, letting the light beams take care of themselves in the picture. However, you should not give full exposure to the shadow detail, or it will show in the picture as if it had been brilliantly lighted, while the effect of the light beams will disappear.

The only instance in which you should give a short exposure, just long enough to register the light beams properly, is when you make a combination of silhouettes and light beams. In such cases you want only the outlines of the foreground figures to show, and a long exposure would bring out details in the figures, harming the silhouette effect. Interesting pictures of this type can be made by placing figures directly between the sun and the camera, using them to mask out the sun so that only the light beams show. This, incidentally, eliminates the danger of fog and spots caused by light rays falling directly on the lens.

"Nature's Spotlight," by Pat Candido, is a striking example of photographing rays of light. Detail in the darker portions of the subject was given just enough exposure to register faintly and thus to give the story of the locale.

New Equipment

For names of manufacturers who produce these items send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Know Your Camera," Equipment Review Department, care Graphic Section, The Chicago Tribune. Be sure to mention serial number of item.

121 Plastic lenses are here. One of the new inexpensive reflex cameras is equipped with a view finder lens made of a plastic resin. The lens is molded within a high-speed machine and requires no finishing.

122 A new enlarger made by one of the leading manufacturers of photographic equipment incorporates many valuable features. It has a new cooling system, its negative carrier tilts for correcting distortion, the enlarger head rotates for horizontal projection, and with the aid of accessories it can be used as a camera.

123 Forcing water thru 14 vents into a washing tank, a new print washer keeps the prints suspended in water, removes hypo quickly. Made to accommodate a large number of 8x10 prints, it sells for $2.95.

124 You can attach any folding, miniature, or box camera, without removing the lens, to a new horizontal enlarger in which focusing is accomplished by moving the negative carrier instead of the lens. The inexpensive enlarger accommodates negatives from 35 mm. to 3¼x5½ in.

• Bargains in used cameras and other photographic equipment and supplies are offered in the Cameras and Optical Goods want ad column in today's Chicago Tribune.

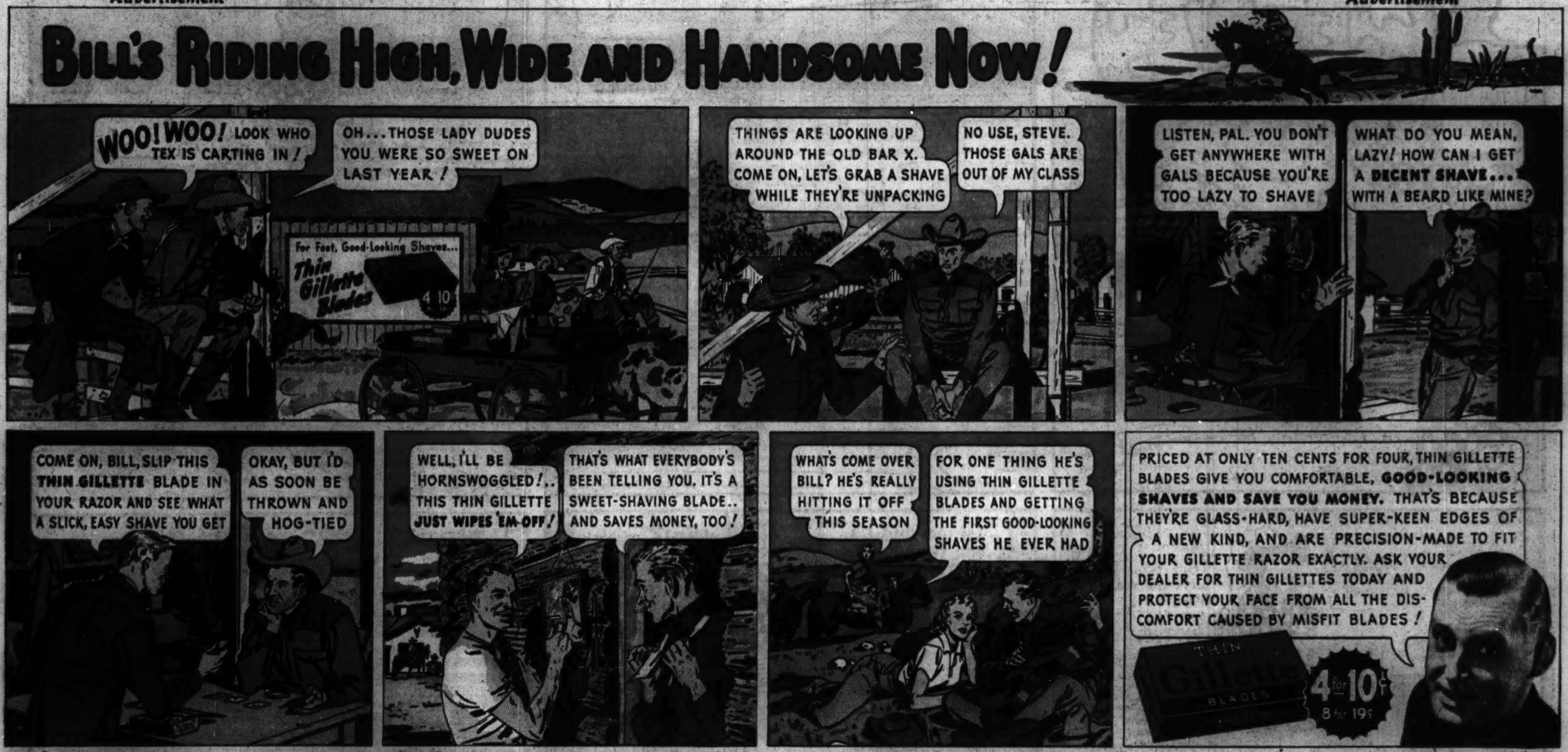
WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 1, 1940

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

TERRY AND THE PIRATES THRILLS MILLIONS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

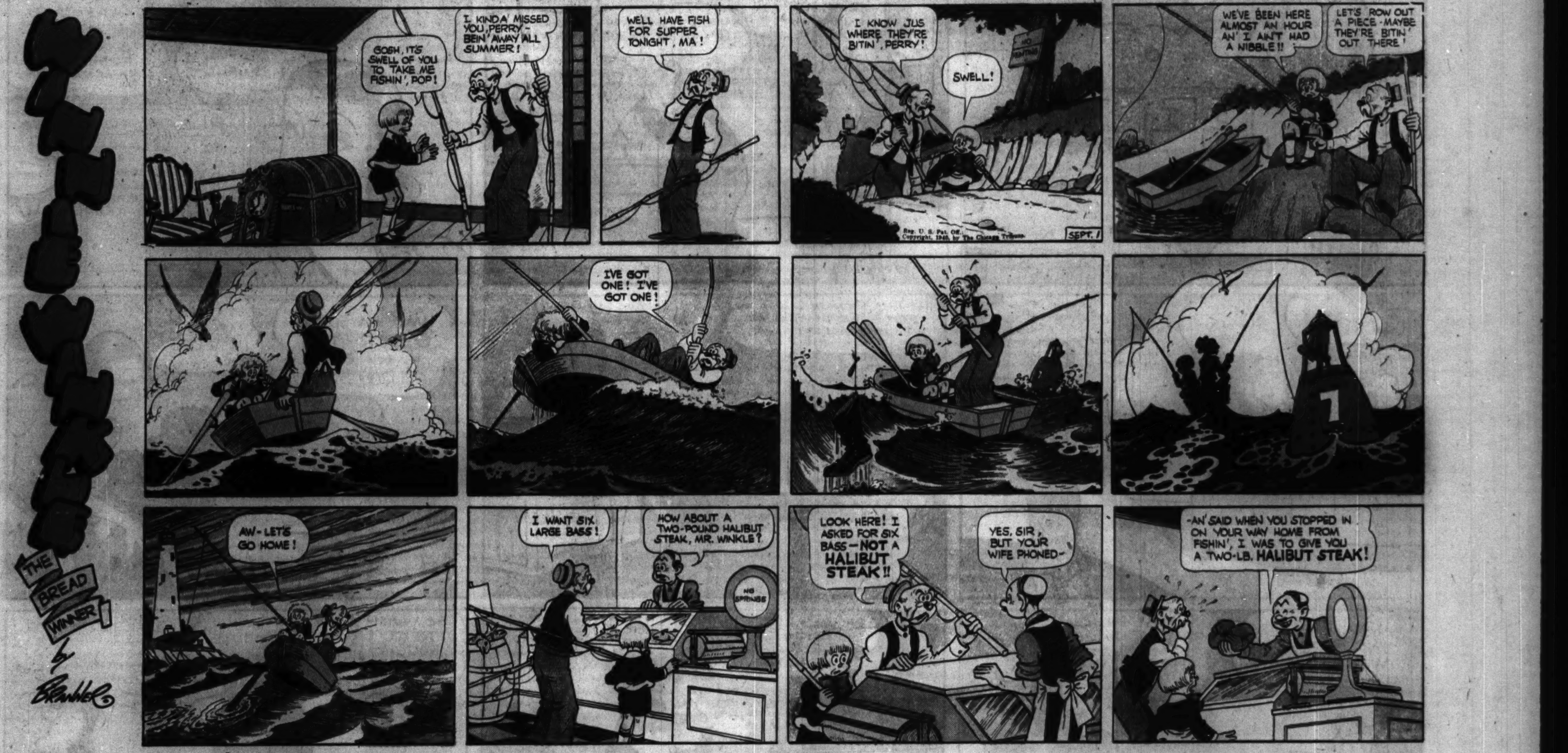
Advertisement Advertisement

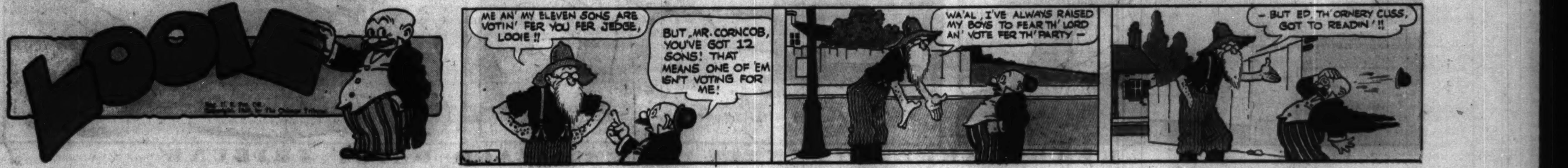


FOLLOW THE GUMPS EVERY MORNING IN THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

READ HAROLD TEEN IN THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

JOSIE


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREAD WINNER
by Branner
GOSH, IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO TAKE ME FISHIN', POP!
I KINDA' MISSED YOU, PERRY - BEIN' AWAY ALL SUMMER!
WE'LL HAVE FISH FOR SUPPER TONIGHT, MA!
I KNOW JUS' WHERE THEY'RE BITIN', PERRY!
SWELL!
SEPT. 1
WE'VE BEEN HERE ALMOST AN HOUR AN' I AIN'T HAD A NIBBLE!!
LET'S ROW OUT A PIECE - MAYBE THEY'RE BITIN' OUT THERE!
I'VE GOT ONE! I'VE GOT ONE!
AW - LET'S GO HOME!
I WANT SIX LARGE BASS!
HOW ABOUT A TWO-POUND HALIBUT STEAK, MR. WINKLE?
LOOK HERE! I ASKED FOR SIX BASS - NOT A HALIBUT STEAK!!
YES, SIR, BUT YOUR WIFE PHONED -
- AN' SAID WHEN YOU STOPPED IN ON YOUR WAY HOME FROM FISHIN', I WAS TO GIVE YOU A TWO-LB. HALIBUT STEAK!


LOOIE
ME AN' MY ELEVEN SONS ARE VOTIN' FER YOU FER JEDGE, LOOIE!!
BUT, MR. CORNCOB, YOU'VE GOT 12 SONS! THAT MEANS ONE OF 'EM ISN'T VOTING FOR ME!
WA'AL, I'VE ALWAYS RAISED MY BOYS TO FEAR TH' LORD AN' VOTE FER TH' PARTY -
- BUT ED, TH' ORNERY CUSS, GOT TO READIN'!!

SMILIN' JACK
HEY! WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH JACK? HE HAS AN AWFUL LOW PRESSURE LOOK FOR A GUY THAT'S ABOUT TO BE MARRIED!
ME NO THINK HIM AN' DIXIE GONNA MARRY!
WHAT! HAS DIXIE LET HIM DOWN AGAIN?
NOT EXACTLY - HER GOT-UM A MESSAGE THAT HER HUSBAND ARE ALIVE!
DOESN'T JACK HAVE TH' DARNEDEST LUCK - I GUESS JACK'LL NEVER MARRY!
ME WOULDN'T BE TOO SURE - REMEMBER MISS JOY LOVE-UM JACK, AND HER USUALLY GET-UM WHAT HER WANT!
SAY, SPEAKING OF JOY - THAT REMINDS ME - I HAFTA HELP JACK CHECK HER SHIP - JOY WANTS TO FLY OUT FOR THE FINALS OF THE AMERICAN OPEN SOARING MEET AT FRANKFORT, MICHIGAN!
HEY, DOWNWIND, WHAT TH' HECK'S HAPPENED TO TH' WIND-SOCK ON OUR HANGAR?
IT WORE OUT, JACK!
WELL, WHY HASN'T SOME ONE PUT UP A NEW ONE?
OH, NOBODY NEEDS A WIND-SOCK SINCE FAT STUFF RENTED A HOUSE ALONG-SIDE TH' AIRPORT!
WHAT IN BLAZES HAS FAT STUFF GOT TO DO WITH WHETHER A PILOT NEEDS A WIND-SOCK OR NOT?
PLENTY! WHEN YOU WANT TO KNOW WHICH WAY TH' WIND IS BLOWING, JUST LOOK AT HIS BACK YARD!
?!
SINCE HE'S TH' FATHER OF TRIPLETS, HIS CLOTHES-LINE IS ALWAYS FULL OF JUNIOR SARONGS!
ZACK MOSLEY

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 1, 1940

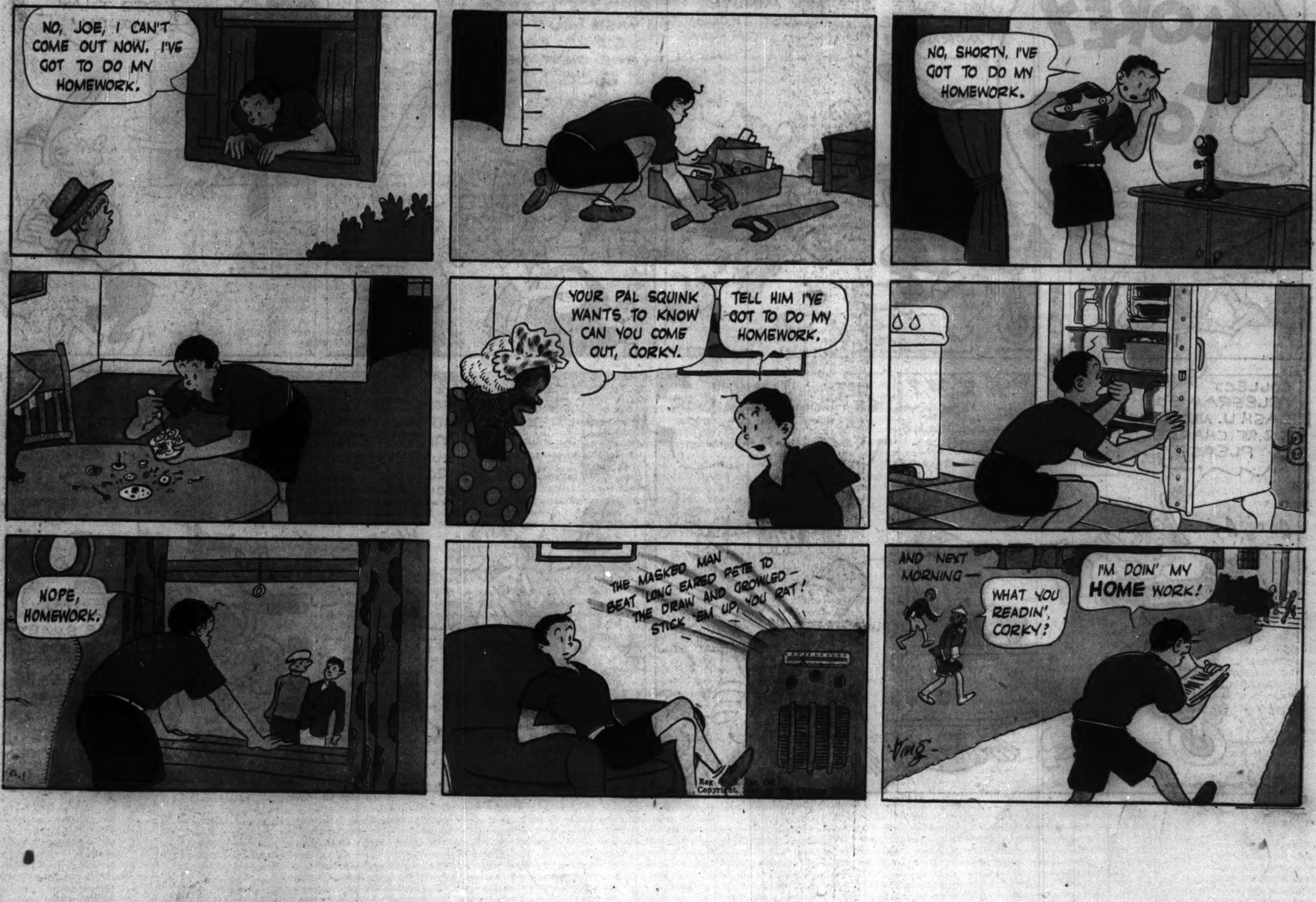
Advertisement Advertisement

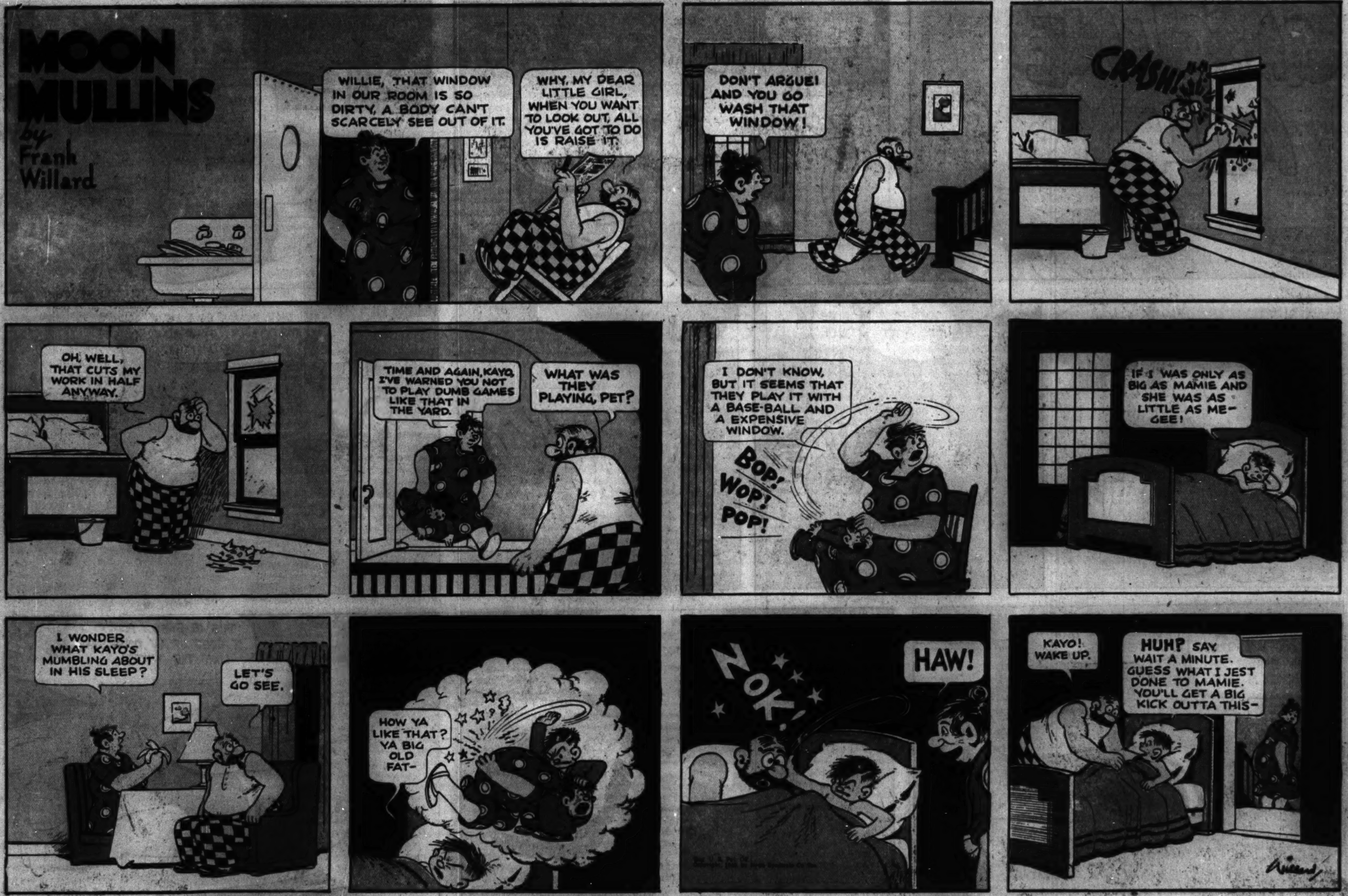
FOLLOW ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 1, 1940

READ GASOLINE ALLEY EVERY MORNING IN YOUR DAILY TRIBUNE

CORKY





MOON MULLINS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 1, 1940
WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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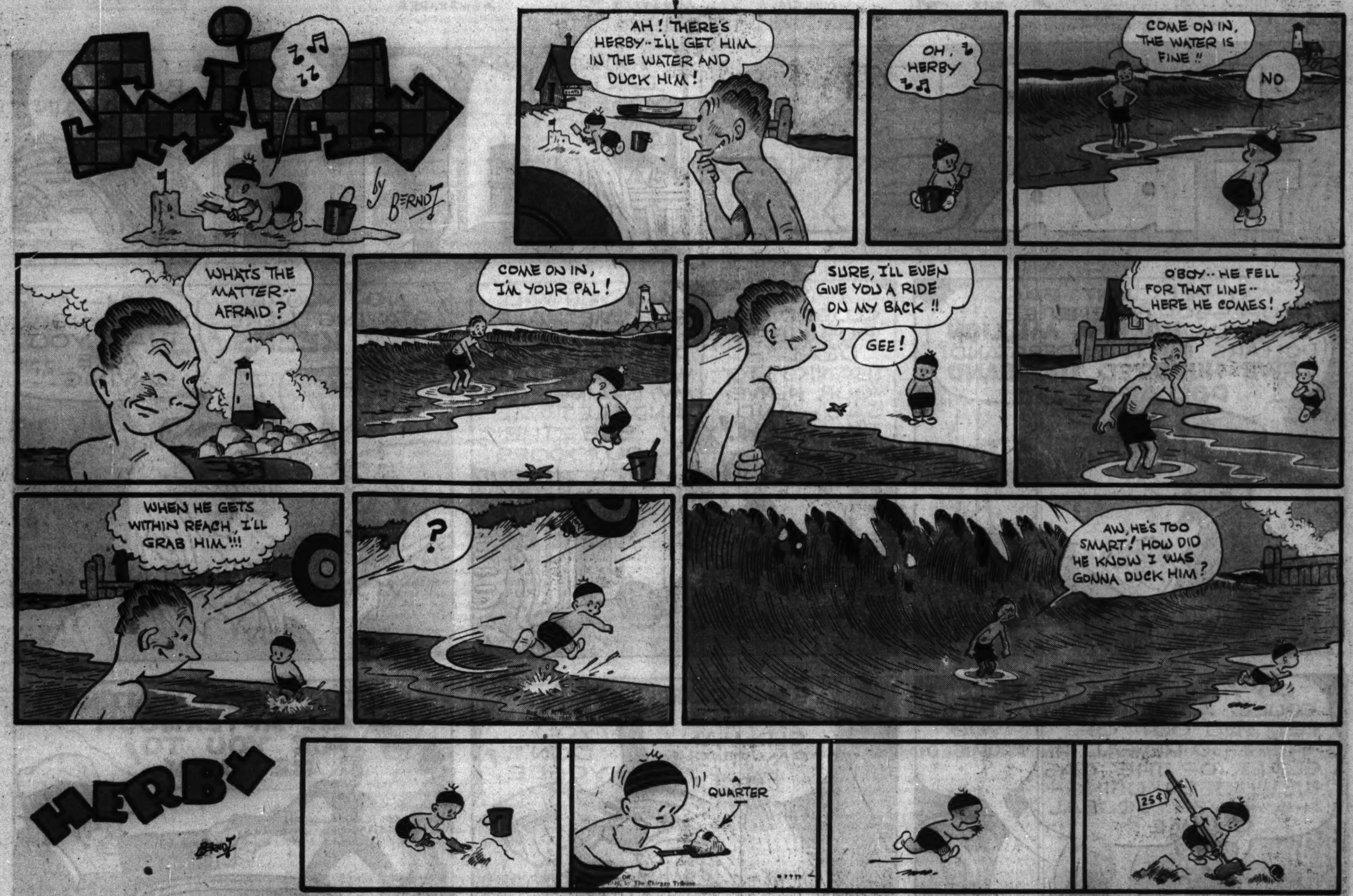
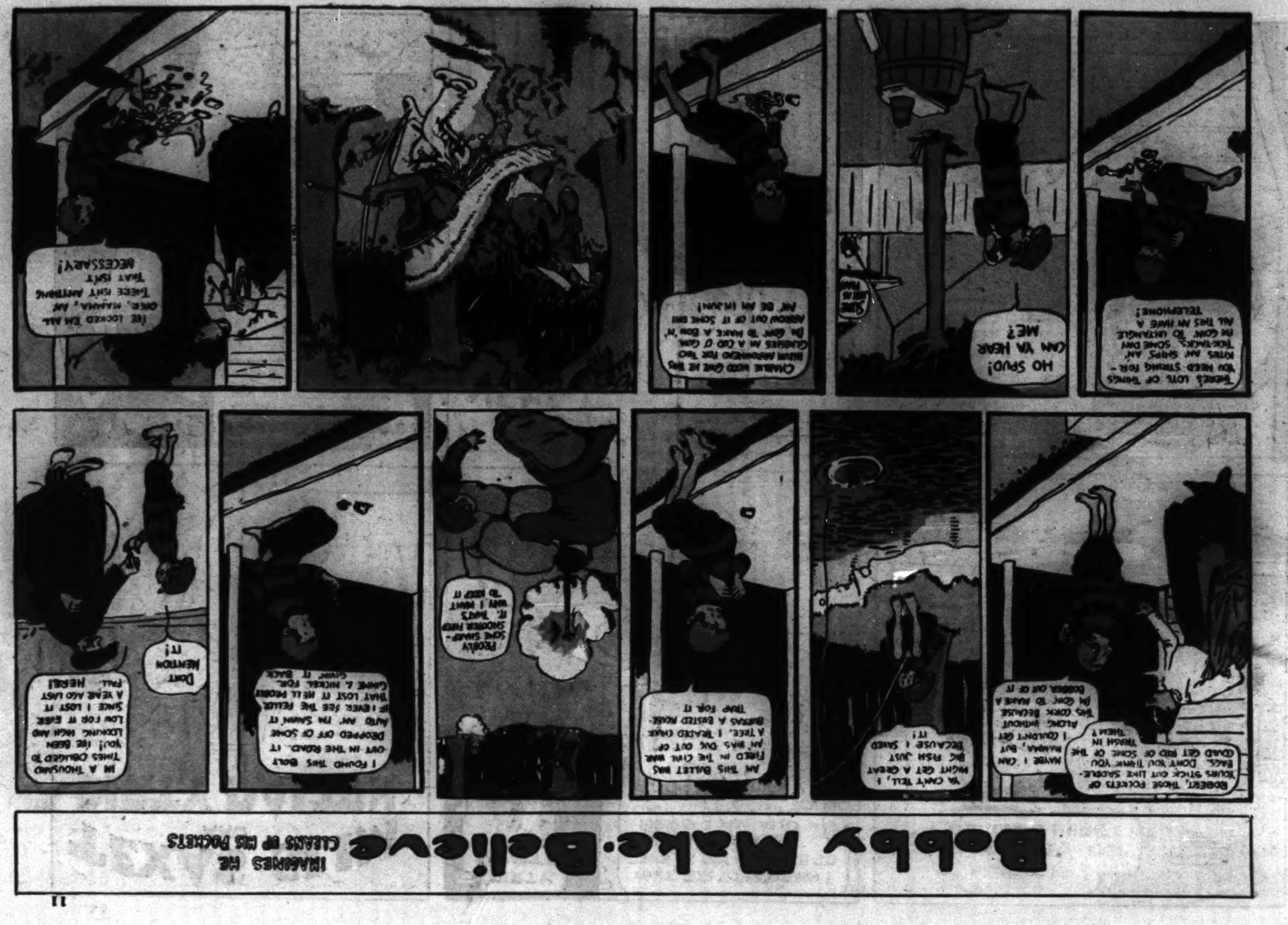
READ THE ADVENTURES OF DICK TRACY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE



SMITTY APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

MORT GREEN & WIFE
BY GAAR WILLIAMS
MY! MY! NOW THAT'S PURTY.
WHEN FALL STARTS IN T' SPLASH COLOR AROUND SHE DON'T LEAVE OUT ANY TONES 'R TINTS
EVA, COME HERE QUICK!
MY LAND WHAT'S HAPPENED ?
LOOK AT THAT DAB OF PURPLE AND THAT BLUE SKY.
-CALL ME ALL TH' WAY DOWN STAIRS T' LOOK AT TH' SKY! BESIDES THAT'S NOT BLUE. IT'S PEACH GREEN AN THAT PURPLE IS MAUVE !!
SAY- I'M NOT TALKIN' ABOUT SILK STOCKIN' 'R AUTO COLORS. THIS IS PICTURE POST CARD STUFF
OH WHAT A BEE-U-TIFUL MIDNIGHT BLUE
YOU AND YOUR MAUVE AND PEACH GREEN !!
COAL
ZIPPER
HA HA
HA HA
TEXAS SLIM AND DIRTY DALTON
AUNT ROSIE'S RADIO SURE IS SWELL-POLICE CALLS AN' EVERYTHING.
SHH-H- LISTEN.
CALLING ALL CARS: ROBBERY GOING ON AT 333 MAIN ST- HURRY-
DIRTY, WAIT!
WAIT FOR YOU NOTHIN'! THIS IS MY CHANCE TO PROVE WHAT A HERO I AM, AND YOU AIN'T GOIN' TO HORN IN ON ANY GLORY.
HERE IT IS- IMAGINE ME BEATIN' THE COPS HERE.
NO LOCKED DOOR'S GONNA STAND IN MY WAY OF BEIN' A HERO.
BAM!
CALM YOURSELF, LADY- I'M A COMING!
YEEE-K!
WHAR YOU GOING—?
ER-ULP! JUST OUT FER A WALK, MISTER- HONEST.
WAL, YOU AIN'T GOING FUR—OOP!
HA! HERE'S WHERE I CATCH ME A BURGLAR!
HELP! POLICE! I'M GOING TO FAINT!
DIRTY!
YER JEST IN TIME, TEXAS. LEND ME YOUR LARIAT SO I CAN WRAP THIS YEGG UP AND YOU GUARD HIM WHILE I GO BACK AND LET THE LADY THANK ME-
BUT, DIRTY, I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU THOSE POLICE CALLS WASN'T COMING FROM HERE IN CHEYENNE- IT WAS 333 MAIN ST. IN MEMPHIS THEY WAS TALKIN' ABOUT!
HUH?
THEN THIS GUY'S HER HUSBAND.
SAY- WHATCHA DOIN' WITH MY HOSS?
SHUT UP AND GET THE MOTOR GOING- THAT GUY'S WIFE REALLY CALLED THE COPS.
STEP ON IT, TEXAS- AND WHEN TH' GAS GIVES OUT, I'M GOING TO START USING THE HORSEPOWER IN YOUR PONY TO GET ME AS FAR AWAY FROM HERE AS I CAN.
SOME HERO!
JOHNSON


Bobby Make-Believe
IMAGINES HE CLEANS UP HIS POCKETS
11

ROCKY
THE STONE-AGE KID
by FRANK ENGLI
SAY, WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU, ROCKY? YOU'VE BEEN PACING BACK AND FORTH ALL MORNING LIKE A HUNGRY PANTHER!
CAN'T HELP IT, POP— I'M TRYIN' T' DOPE OUT A WAY T' CLIMB HILLS WITH THAT CAR I BUILT!
GOT ANY SUGGESTIONS?
GARSH NO, SON! — I AIN'T NEVER HAD NO EDUCATION! — WHY DONTCHA PUSH TH' CRATE OFF A CLIFF AN' QUIT WORRYIN' ABOUT IT!!
AW, POP, HAVE A HEART!
LOOKIT THAT CRAZY KID GO!
WOW!
HE'S A MENACE TO SOCIETY!
IT'LL NEVER TAKE TH' PLACE OF A GOOD TRUSTY DINOSAUR!
SCREECH
MY GOSH! WHAT'S THAT? — I BETTER GO FIND OUT!

14
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER
by POSEN
WELL! WELL! IT'S MARGIE BOTTLENECK! BY GOLLY, THIS IS GREAT!
REMEMBER YOUR VACATION IN THAT LITTLE CAMP UP-STATE?
DID WE HAVE FUN! - SAY, LISTEN, MARGE - LET'S MAKE ANOTHER DATE ---
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1940, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

3
BUCKS McKALE
BUCKS DEVELOPED SORE ARMS WHICH RUINED HIS PITCHING ABILITY. POMROY AND NOISEY ARE DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO KEEP THE NEWS SECRET. WE FIND THEM IN POMROY'S OFFICE PREPARING TO TAKE BUCKS TO A SPECIALIST FOR AN EXAMINATION.
IF ANYONE SHOULD RECOGNIZE BUCKS GOING INTO THAT DOCTOR'S OFFICE THEY MIGHT SUSPECT SOMETHING
MAYBE I COULD WEAR A DISGUISE?
A GOOD IDEA— I'LL GO OUT AND GET ONE!
NOISEY RETURNING WITH THE DISGUISE
HERE WE ARE— CAP DRESS AND BUGGY!
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET ME INTO THAT BABY OUTFIT!
OH, YES, WE ARE!
THIS WAS A SWELL IDEA, NOISEY.
REMIND ME TO SEND YOU GUYS SOMETHING NEXT MOTHER'S DAY!!!
ALL THE WHILE, THE EVIL EYE OF THE GANGSTERS FOLLOWS EVERY MOVE THAT BUCKS MAKES AND NOW THEY PLAN TO DO HIM MORE HARM. ONE OF THE MOB IS TELEPHONING ALL THE NEWSPAPERS IN THE CITY.
HELLO, SPORTS EDITOR?— HERE'S A TIP FOR YOU— THE GREAT BUCKS McKALE HAS SORE ARMS— SEND A REPORTER AND PHOTOGRAPHER OVER TO DR. FIXITS' OFFICE IN THE QUACK BUILDING!
WHERE'S BUCKS McKALE?
WE WERE TOLD HE WAS HERE!
THERE MUST BE A MISTAKE!
HERE THEY ARE— IN HERE!
GIVE US THE NEWS, POMROY.
CLICK
LOOK THIS WAY, BUCKS
CLICK
THIS IS TERRIBLE!
THE STORY BREAKS
EXTRA!!— HANKS' SWEET LITTLE PITCHER GOES SOUR! READ ALL ABOUT IT!
WHAT'S THAT?
RADIO SPREADS THE NEWS
WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM TO BRING YOU A SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN— "BUCKS McKALE, FAMOUS KID PITCHER, IS OUT OF BASEBALL BECAUSE OF SORE ARMS. SPECIALIST SAYS HE MAY NEVER PITCH AGAIN!"
STRUGGLE
KS McKALE OUT
DISGUISE FAILS!
I ONLY HOPE PEACHES DOESN'T SEE THIS PICTURE OF ME!

6

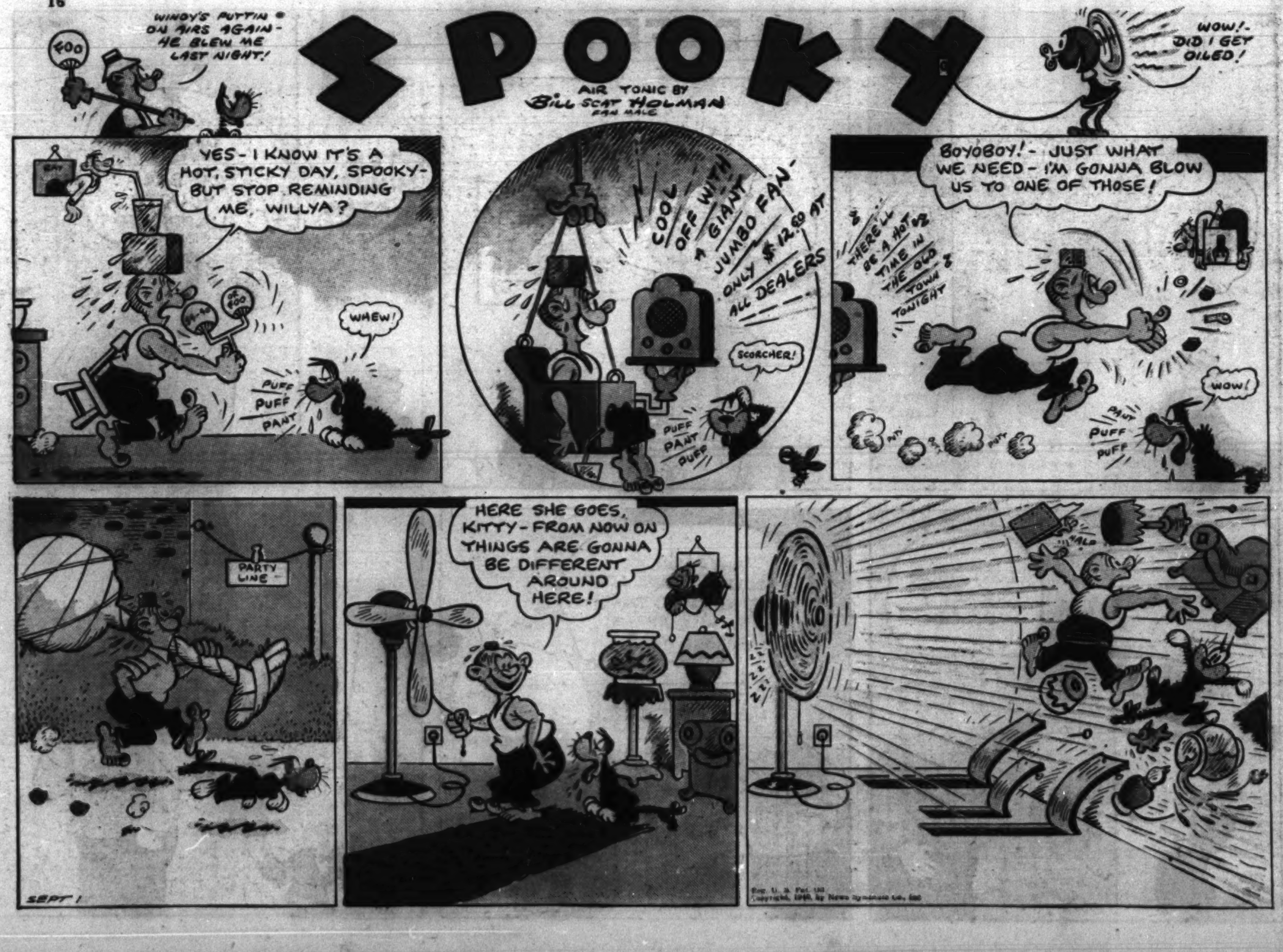
CUT HERE

CUT HERE

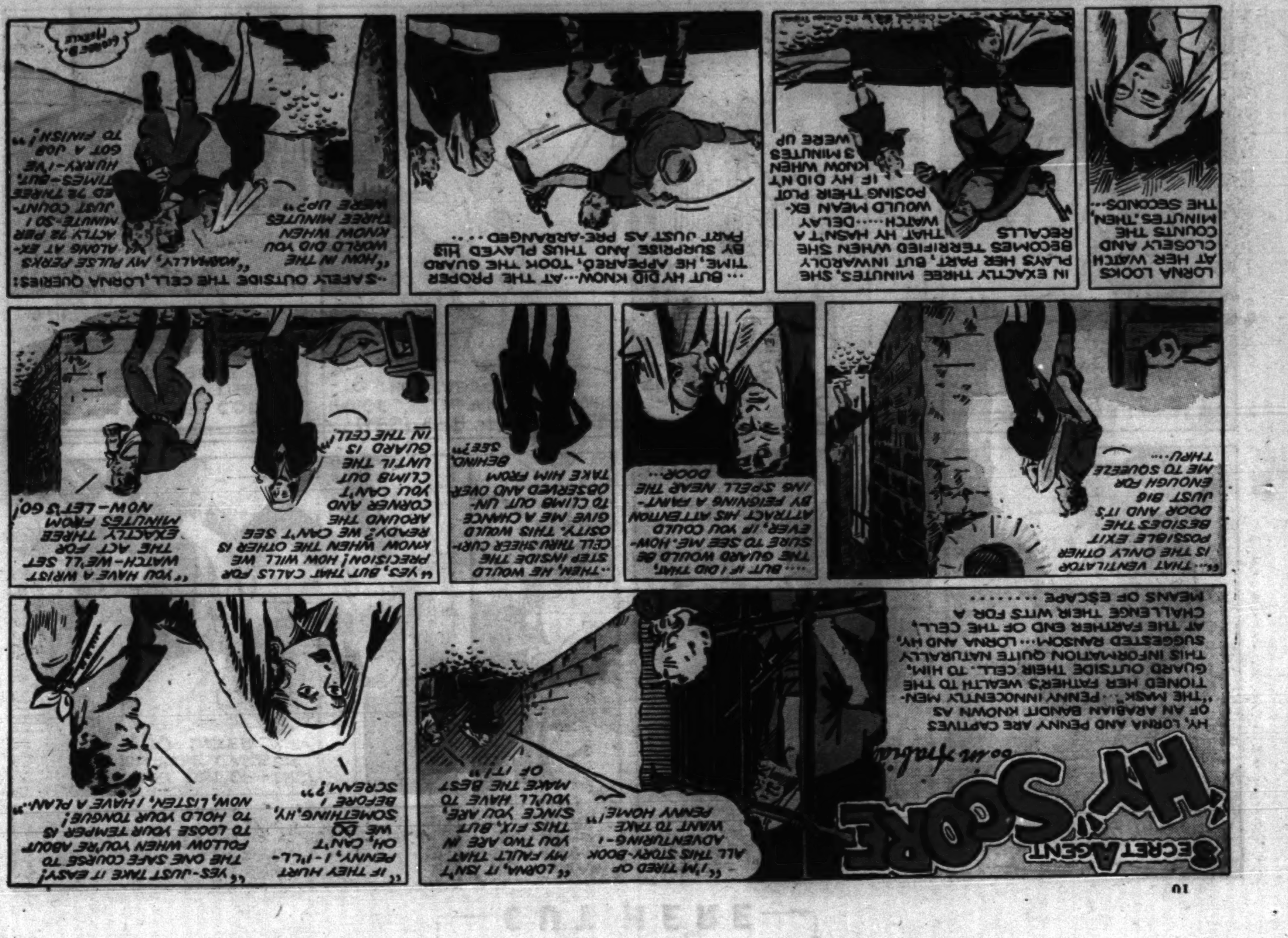
CUT HERE

CUT HERE

16



IT'S A CHIMP! POOR LIL' FELLOW, HE'S STRANDED ON A LOG! — I'LL GIVE HIM A HAND!
WELCUME BACK TO LAND SAILOR!
YOU'RE A FRIENDLY LIL' CUSS, AREN'T YOU? — AND QUITE AN ACROBAT. — THINK I'LL TAKE YA HOME!
AT THE LOCAL HARDWARE STORE ROCKY AND HIS CAR ARE THE CENTER OF DISCUSSION FOR DAYS!
HE RISKS HIS NECK ROLLING DOWN HILL AND BREAKS HIS BACK PUSHING THAT LOG UPHILL!
I'D RATHER RIDE ON A SABER-TOOTH TIGER!
IT ISN'T PRACTICAL!
HEY! LOOK WHAT'S COMIN'!
IT'S ROCKY COMIN' UP UNDER HIS OWN POWER!
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
WONDER WHAT MAKES TH' WHEELS GO 'ROUND!
NICE WORK, CHIMP! WE MADE THOSE LOAFERS SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE!!
HAVE SOME MILK!


SECRET AGENT "HY" SCORE in Arabia
HY, LORNA AND PENNY ARE CAPTIVES OF AN ARABIAN BANDIT KNOWN AS "THE MASK"... PENNY INNOCENTLY MENTIONED HER FATHER'S WEALTH TO THE GUARD OUTSIDE THEIR CELL. TO HIM, THIS INFORMATION QUITE NATURALLY SUGGESTED RANSOM... LORNA AND HY, AT THE FARTHER END OF THE CELL, CHALLENGE THEIR WITS FOR A MEANS OF ESCAPE......
"I'M TIRED OF ALL THIS STORY-BOOK ADVENTURING — I WANT TO TAKE PENNY HOME!"
"LORNA, IT ISN'T MY FAULT THAT YOU TWO ARE IN THIS FIX, BUT SINCE YOU ARE, YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT!"
"IF THEY HURT PENNY, I — I'LL — OH, CAN'T WE DO SOMETHING, HY, BEFORE I SCREAM?"
"YES — JUST TAKE IT EASY! THE ONE SAFE COURSE TO FOLLOW WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT TO LOOSE YOUR TEMPER IS TO HOLD YOUR TONGUE! NOW, LISTEN, I HAVE A PLAN."
"...THAT VENTILATOR IS THE ONLY OTHER POSSIBLE EXIT BESIDES THE DOOR AND IT'S JUST BIG ENOUGH FOR ME TO SQUEEZE THRU..."
"...BUT IF I DID THAT, THE GUARD WOULD BE SURE TO SEE ME. HOWEVER, IF YOU COULD ATTRACT HIS ATTENTION BY FEIGNING A FAINTING SPELL NEAR THE DOOR..."
"THEN, HE WOULD STEP INSIDE THE CELL THRU SHEER CURIOSITY. THIS WOULD GIVE ME A CHANCE TO CLIMB OUT UNOBSERVED AND OVERTAKE HIM FROM BEHIND. SEE?"
"YES, BUT THAT CALLS FOR PRECISION! HOW WILL WE KNOW WHEN THE OTHER IS READY? WE CAN'T SEE AROUND THE CORNER AND YOU CAN'T CLIMB OUT UNTIL THE GUARD IS IN THE CELL."
"YOU HAVE A WRIST WATCH — WE'LL SET THE ACT FOR EXACTLY THREE MINUTES FROM NOW — LET'S GO!"
LORNA LOOKS AT HER WATCH CLOSELY AND COUNTS THE MINUTES, THEN, THE SECONDS...
IN EXACTLY THREE MINUTES, SHE PLAYS HER PART, BUT INWARDLY BECOMES TERRIFIED WHEN SHE RECALLS THAT HY HASN'T A WATCH... DELAY WOULD MEAN EXPOSING THEIR PLOT IF HY DID'NT KNOW WHEN 3 MINUTES WERE UP
...BUT HY DID KNOW... AT THE PROPER TIME, HE APPEARED, TOOK THE GUARD BY SURPRISE AND THUS PLAYED HIS PART JUST AS PRE-ARRANGED...
...SAFELY OUTSIDE THE CELL, LORNA QUERIES: "HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU KNOW WHEN THREE MINUTES WERE UP?"
"NORMALLY, MY PULSE PERKS ALONG AT EXACTLY 72 PER MINUTE. SO I JUST COUNTED 72 THREE TIMES — BUT, HURRY — I'VE GOT A JOB TO FINISH."

GERTIE O'GRADY
I'LL SEW THAT BUTTON ON YOUR UNIFORM JUST AS SOON AS I SERVE MR BOOBIE'S DINNER!
I GOT STRICT ORDERS NOT TO HAVE COMPANY AT MEALTIME, BUT SINCE IT'S YOU, PADDY, I'LL MAKE AN EXCEPTION!
NOW, WHERE'S THAT BUTTON?
I DON'T KNOW, GERTIE ... IT WAS HERE JUST A MINUTE AGO!
BUTTON, BUTTON — WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?
HEY!
OH! OH! HERE COMES OLD MAN BOOBIE — QUICK, PADDY, HIDE IN THE PANTRY!
HERE'S HOW I KNOW YOU'RE ENTERTAINING COMPANY — I JUST FOUND THIS BUTTON IN MY CLAM CHOWDER!
YOU MIGHT AS WELL COME OUT, PADDY — WE'RE IN THE SOUP!
--NOW BEAT IT, YOU BIG LUG! IF I CATCH YOU BACK HERE, I'LL CALL THE POLICE!
GOSH! MR BOOBIE SURE READ THE RIOT ACT TO PADDY, AND I'LL BET PADDY DIDN'T LIKE BEING CALLED ALL THOSE NASTY NAMES!
HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK HERE? MR BOOBIE REALLY MEANT WHAT HE SAID!
DON'T WORRY, GERTIE! NO ONE CAN TALK TO THE ARM OF THE LAW LIKE HE DID AND GET AWAY WITH IT — I'VE FIXED HIS WAGON!
WHEN TH' JUDGE GETS THRU WITH HIM, HE WON'T BOTHER US FOR SIX MONTHS!
THESE ARE THE ONLY PHONEY FIRE PLUGS I COULD FIND IN TOWN!
HERE'S ROOM TO HANG A COUPLE MORE TICKETS, CHARLIE!
NO PARKING
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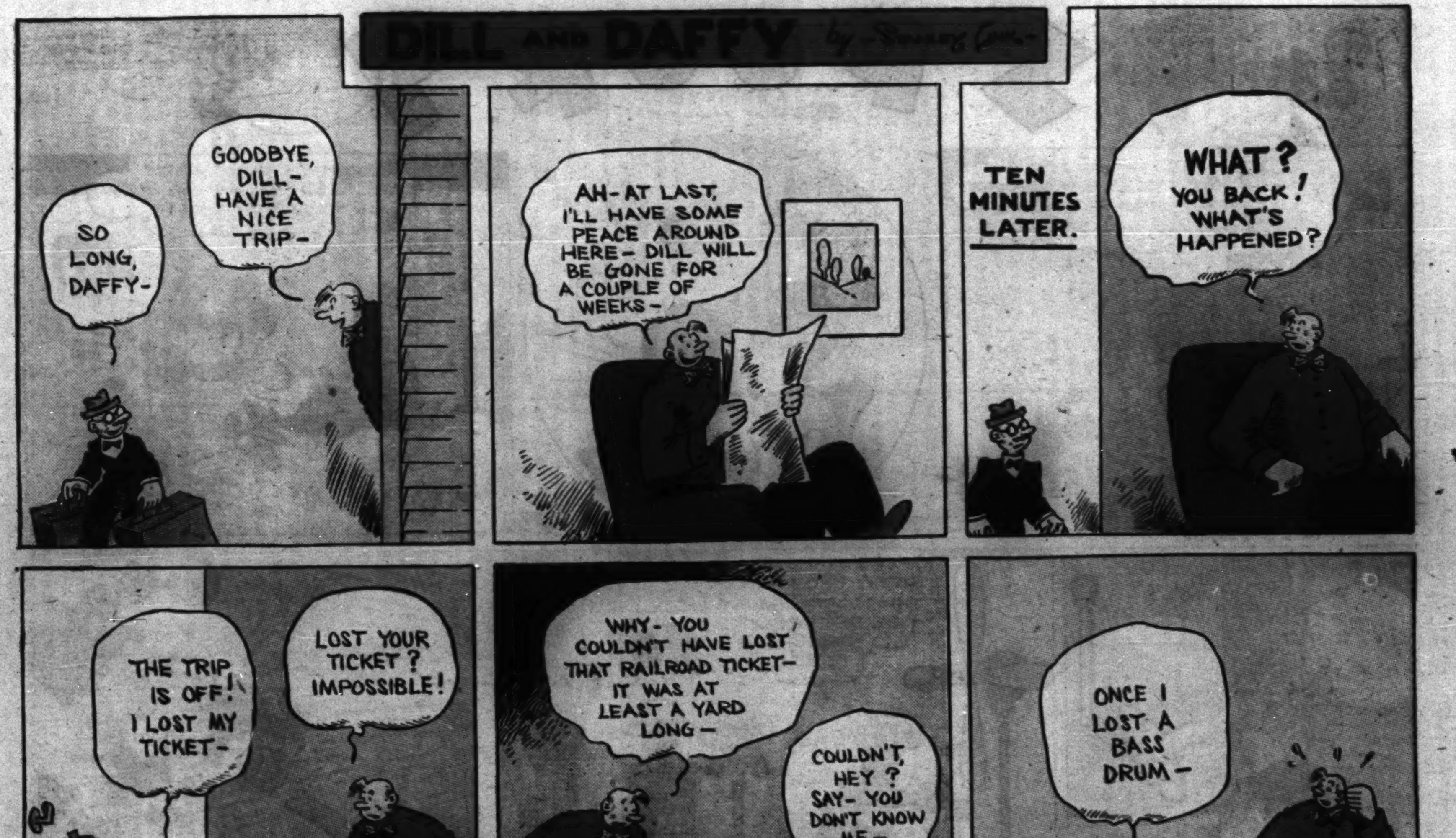
DILL AND DAFFY
SO LONG, DAFFY-
GOODBYE, DILL- HAVE A NICE TRIP-
AH-AT LAST, I'LL HAVE SOME PEACE AROUND HERE- DILL WILL BE GONE FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS-
TEN MINUTES LATER.
WHAT? YOU BACK! WHAT'S HAPPENED?
THE TRIP IS OFF! I LOST MY TICKET-
LOST YOUR TICKET? IMPOSSIBLE!
WHY- YOU COULDN'T HAVE LOST THAT RAILROAD TICKET- IT WAS AT LEAST A YARD LONG-
COULDN'T, HEY? SAY- YOU DON'T KNOW ME-
ONCE I LOST A BASS DRUM-